

December 27, 1953

Southland

Mr. Baseball Quits
— But Not Baseball!
Medicine's A-Age

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Barbara Louise Schmidt—She's Queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day

Your Life Is Everybody's Business

Couple Leap
to Safety as
Boat Crashes

Nimbleness paid off for two persons who leaped for their lives when their 30-foot cabin cruiser crashed into the breakwater near the Long Beach harbor entrance, they reported after their rescue Saturday.

Exhausted and still chilled after a cold night huddled together on the breakwater were Charles Smith, 45, of 5324 N. Oceana St., Lakewood and Mrs. Nellie Latre, 29, of 13148 S. Lakewood Blvd., Paramount.

Smith told the Coast Guard he and Mrs. Latre took the cruiser, Sunshine, from the Seventh St. Landing at 2:30 p.m. Christmas day.

After a few hours in the ocean outside the breakwater, Smith headed the Sunshine back into the harbor.

As he approached the entrance, the craft's engine failed and the cruiser was driven toward the rocks of the breakwater.

Smith and Mrs. Latre jumped as the Sunshine crashed and scrambled up the breakwater to safety. Then, they watched helplessly, as waves battered the cruiser to pieces against the rocks, sinking her in minutes.

All Christmas night, the pair huddled, wet and chilled, on the cold, gray rocks of the breakwater, protected from the wind and spray only by a salvaged piece of canvas.

After dawn broke, they tried in vain to attract attention of passing craft. Finally, they walked over the rocks toward the beacon at the harbor entrance, where two men in a motorboat were fishing.

The fishermen took them aboard and transported them back to the Seventh St. Landing.

Rowdy Gang
Causes Crash

A dirty, black sedan filled with drunken hoodlums crowded him off the road and so unmoved him that his car crashed into a house, Calvin H. Landers, 36, of 2538 Jackson St., Dominguez, told police here Saturday.

Landers suffered a deep scalp cut and head injuries. His wife, Ruth V. Landers, 31, received a fractured jaw, concussion and a deep forehead cut. Both were taken to Seaside Hospital. Their two children were unhurt.

Landers told police he was driving on Delta Ave. and as he approached 223rd St. the other car pulled alongside. The men in it appeared drunk, he said, and cursed him as they forced his car off the road.

Police said Landers told them he became rattled by the attack and lost control of his vehicle. It jumped the curb and smashed into a house at 3703 Delta Ave.

THURSDAY WILL BRING another New Year's Eve. Here is a reminder that the careless or befuddled holiday motorist gambles with the lives and futures of many people.

A thoughtful group of Long Beach citizens staged this crowded scene to show the impact of tragedy upon home, neighborhood and community.

"One for the road" is your business? Actually, it is everybody's business. It may mean the end of the road for you. It may take the life of an innocent. It may make your family a burden upon the community.

★ ★ ★
THIS IS THE SCENE. Pictured with the stretcher of the man posing as a crash victim are men with work to do on New Year's Eve—the ambulance attendants. A doctor fingers his stethoscope. Will it be too late to trundle Mr. X into surgery? Men and women in white are waiting in the center of the scene. Near them (in topcoat) is the family attorney. There may be a question about the will.

★ ★ ★
THAT'S MRS. X holding the baby and a handkerchief while a nurse comforts Johnnie near the stretcher. Police officers are getting the facts—the same old facts. The worried young husky with a hand on the squad car headlight poses as driver of the other car. Mr. X's car, what's left of it, is hooked to the wrecker in background.

★ ★ ★
THE MAN IN GALLOUSES at extreme left saw the cars just before the crash and tried to yell. Other witnesses are ranked behind police officers. Folks in the neighborhood rushed out to swell the crowd of curious. The balding fellow standing by the tow truck driver (left, rear) comes into the picture as an insurance adjuster. At right behind the driver of the other car is the investor (black tie) who holds the mortgage on Mr. X's home. He hopes Mr. X didn't let his mortgage insurance lapse.

★ ★ ★
THESE ARE only a few of those who may enter the scene when a motorist gets careless. Sometimes there's the coroner. One way or another, your life is everybody's business.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Nixon in Florida on Brief Vacation

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP) Vice President Richard M. Nixon arrived here Saturday night for a few days vacation.

Nixon, accompanied by two unidentified men, arrived by plane and slipped away without revealing where he will stay.

The Miami Herald said it had learned Nixon's plans call for rest and relaxation, including witnessing the Orange Bowl football game here New Year's Day.

L.A.C. SAYS:

It Is About Time

Testimony before the joint legislative subcommittee concerning liquor licenses should enrage even the most tolerant of citizens. It brought many sordid details of lax enforcement and profiteering in liquor licenses. Some of the disgusting answers by State Liquor Administrator Clark sounded like the answers by suspected Communists hiding behind the 5th Amendment. To allow a man to continue in such a responsible position after

such an exhibition shows how rotten are the liquor enforcement conditions in this state. Some of them involved Long Beach operators.

Clark admitted that 99 per cent of all new liquor licenses were approved by him. But he was vague and evasive about practically every questionable activity discussed. It was disclosed there had been new licenses issued by the state for Long Beach locations for which the

(Continued on Page A-14)

Vets Demand
Crackdown
on Ratpacks

Long Beach area AMVET leaders Saturday night called for a change in state laws to give teen-agers guilty of violent crimes the same penalties handed to convicted adults.

Stirred by "ratpack" outrages, the veterans met in special session at Moose Hall and emerged with a strongly worded resolution against the young hoodlum gangs.

"Attacks by the so-called 'ratpacks' are on the increase, injuring and killing citizens of all ages without reason," the resolution stated.

"A great number of these 'ratpackers' are under legal age and thus protected by law from being adequately punished," the AMVET leaders declared.

They recommended that "crimes of violence, assault, rape, murder, burglary, armed robbery, etc., committed by teen-agers be handled in the same manner and sentence as with adults."

Backers of the resolution included Gilbert E. Beers, Long Beach AMVET Council commander; Larry Sheldon, vice commander of the council; Stanley L. Garrett, vice commander of District 2, Los Angeles County, and Commanders Charles R. Kelly, Post 13; John A. Alford, Post 22; Earl M. Ash, Post 48; LeRoy E. Gardner, Post 4; and Ray Maro, Post 88.

Post 4 is in San Pedro, Post 88 is in Bellflower and others are Long Beach posts.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz said Saturday that the capture of the "ratpackers" who viciously beat up a legless Korean veteran here Christmas Day would be "a major project" of his department.

Charles J. Baker, 23, who lost both legs and nine of his fingers in the bloody Punchbowl area in Korea, suffered cuts and bruises on his face and body when jumped by the young hoodlums.

U. S. Sailors Battle
Raging Sea, Save 36Bus Collides
With Car; 4
Die, 21 Hurt

Big Vehicle 'Rips
Through' Auto, 14
Ambulances Respond

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP). A Continental Trailways interstate bus tore through an automobile nine miles east of here Saturday night, killing all four occupants of the car and injuring 21 bus passengers.

The highway patrol said the bus, coming from Ft. Smith, Ark., literally cut the car in two when it pulled from a side road onto U. S. 62 near suburban Nicoma Park. The dead were all from Oklahoma City.

The collision brought 14 ambulances and two fire trucks to the scene.

Patrol Trooper Gifford Duggan reported all of the bus passengers "were more or less injured." Nurses at Mercy Hospital said none was in critical condition.

"The bus ripped right through the car," Duggan said. The heavy vehicle then overturned on its side across the highway, trapping the injured inside for a time.

"It was just a big crash," said Eugene Tinsley, 46, Richmond, Calif., one of the injured who was en route home.

"The first thing I knew the bus was lying on its side. Somebody was hollering out front. Everybody was saying, 'take it easy, take it easy.' I was picking up these people trying to get them out of the bus."

Tinsley, who suffered head lacerations, said the cries of women and children filled the bus.

"It was pitiful," he went on. "It just happened so quick we were helpless."

He said the casualties, aided by those with only minor injuries, crashed through the broken windshield to escape from the wreckage.

"It was just after dark and we were coasting into Oklahoma City," Tinsley said.

The bus driver, Don Wayne Cochran of Oklahoma City, was thrown out of the vehicle, but escaped injury. His wife, Clara, 50, was among those hurt, however.

The dead were identified by hospital attendants as Lonnie D. Jones, his wife, Marinette, Mrs. Fay Parker and Lonnie Cook. Their ages weren't known. The patrol said it had not learned which was the driver.

The bus driver's wife said she was sitting in the front seat beside her husband.

"We were coming down the highway and suddenly the car went out in front of us, just like that," she told a newsmen. "The lady sitting beside me, my husband and I went right through the windshield and landed 30 feet away from the wreck near a grocery store."

"I don't see how in the world we got out with any part of our bodies."

Most of the injured suffered only cuts and bruises.

Cardinal to Give
Korean Orphans
\$35,000 Donation

SEOUL (Sunday)—(AP). Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York and military ordinariate of the armed forces, announced today that he will make a donation of \$35,000 to Korean orphans on behalf of the Catholics of New York.

The donation will be given to the Catholic bishop of Korea to be used for the care and education of orphans, the prelate said.

"I want to have a part with our soldiers in helping your children grow up to be worthy citizens of Korea," the cardinal said at the Seoul Cathedral Auditorium.

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Thais Rush Troops as
Reds Knife to Indochina

BANGKOK—(UP). Thailand declared a state of emergency in its border provinces Saturday night and rushed troops to the Indochinese frontier to meet the threat of Communist invasion.

The move was inspired by Communist-led Vietnamese troops which cut Indochina in two Saturday in a lightning offensive that carried to the border of Thailand. The offensive was the biggest of the eight-year-old war.

Radio Bangkok announced the emergency proclamation shortly after 11 p. m. after repeated broadcasts informed listeners earlier there would be an important announcement.

Radio Moscow broadcast a bitter denunciation of Thailand and accused the Bangkok government of interfering in the Indochina war on behalf of the United States.

Announcement of the state of emergency was made personally by Maj. Gen. Moulung Karb Kunjara, director of the public relations department which operates Radio Bangkok.

The announcement was signed by Premier Phibun Songgram and Lt. Gen. Luang Depratriyudh, deputy minister of interior.

In Washington, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today the Communist invaders of Laos would meet a strong, American-trained air force if they crossed into Thailand.

At the same time, diplomatic sources said Thailand recently had supplied arms to Cambodia and is willing to give some to Laos if requested.

U.S. officials voiced concern over the new threat to strategic southeast Asia.

Last August President Eisenhower told a conference of the nation's governors in Seattle that if Indochina were lost, the peninsula below would be almost indefensible, rich sources of tin and tungsten might fall into Communist hands, and India and Burma would be outflanked.

Premier Souvanna Phouma of the invaded Indochinese kingdom of Laos cabled a protest to the United Nations against the new aggression and Thailand was expected to follow suit.

The swift Red offensive pushed westward from the Annamite mountains, engulfed French Union defenses and overran the border town of Thakhek on the Mekong River.

The offensive divided Indochina along its 18th parallel much as Korea was divided along its 38th and there was speculation the Reds would try to make the division permanent. The northern half—like North Korea—borders Red China.

French authorities requisitioned civil airliners throughout the three loyal associated states of Indochina and used the planes in a giant air bridge supplying French and loyal Vietnamese forces regrouping at Savannakhet, 50 miles south of Thakhek. The French were believed preparing an airborne counter-attack.

An estimated 20,000 crack Communist rebel troops and veteran jungle guerrillas were involved in the offensive.

U.S. Strategy
Switch Seen
in Korea Cut

(Compiled from AP and UP)

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's decision to withdraw two Army divisions from Korea "soon" was seen here as a major step in the planned re-vamping of American military strategy with emphasis on air-atomic power and reduced ground forces overseas.

The presidential announcement at the Little White House in Augusta, Ga., Saturday raised

Korea Unnotified,
Foreign Chief Says

SEOUL (Sunday)—(AP). South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai today claimed his government has not been notified that the U.S. is planning to reduce its forces in Korea and criticized the American government for taking such action.

Pyun said the move would weaken the Republic of Korea position against the communists. He indicated he felt Korea troops were not ready to step into the gap that would be created.

The question of whether the administration's eventual aim is withdrawal of most or all U. S. troops from Korea.

The units being withdrawn from Korea were not identified, but an Eisenhower aide who asked not to be named said they are manned by upwards of 32,000 combat troops.

An Army spokesman at Washington said no decision has been reached on which of the six

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Downtown Shops
Set Year-End Sale

More than 100 downtown Long Beach stores will participate in a gigantic year-end clearance sale opening Monday morning. Many of them are advertising their bargains in today's edition of The Independent-Press-Telegram.

"I am confident that the stores will see the largest crowds of the year," said Fred Sykes, secretary of the Long Beach Retailers' Association. "They enjoyed a great business in 1953 and this clearance gives them a chance to give the people some wonderful bargains."

Two Vessels
Rescue 43 in
Icy Atlantic

Broken Ship's Crew
Picked Up After 15
Hours in Open Boats

NEW YORK (Sunday)—(AP). A Swedish freighter split in two off Newfoundland Saturday, and the Coast Guard, early today, reported the rescue of all 43 persons aboard.

The Coast Guard headquarters in New York said 36 of the crew of the stricken freighter, the 5900-ton Oklahoma, were picked up from three lifeboats by the U.S.S. Bluejacket, a Navy supply ship.

Seven others were taken from a single lifeboat by the S.S. Orion, a Finnish freighter, the Coast Guard said.

It was not known immediately where the rescued seamen would be taken.

The Oklahoma broke up while en route from Göteborg, Sweden, to Baltimore.

The rescue came slightly more than 12 hours after the crew of the Oklahoma took to the lifeboats.

The water temperature was reported just above freezing.

Rescue operations were complicated by darkness and the rough weather.

When the Bluejacket reached the position last given by the Oklahoma, she at first reported no trace of the wreckage or survivors.

A short time later, however, the rescue vessel spotted red flares which guided her to the lifeboats.

Heavy seas were reported in the rescue area as a severe storm moved up from Newfoundland.

Coast Guard vessels were dispatched from Argentina and from an ocean station in the North Atlantic after the distress signal was received in New York.

The Bluejacket heard the distress signals while steaming in the area.

The Oklahoma was built in 1949 at Göteborg, according to Lloyd's Registry, it was equipped with radar and especially strengthened for navigation in ice.

There was no indication from the radio reports as to what caused the vessel to break up.

The New York Weather Bureau said that the ship must have passed through especially heavy weather during the day or two before she was fatally stricken.

Weather---

Mostly sunny today and Monday. Patches of early morning coastal fog in the Long Beach area. High today about 70 degrees. Saturday's high-low figures, 68-36.

How Holiday Ended for Four



DEATH ENDED the holiday week-end trip of all four occupants of this demolished automobile, rained Saturday night on U. S. Highway 62 near Oklahoma City by the bus shown over-turned in background. Twenty bus passengers were injured in crash.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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THANKS to his many con-
tacts in the world's glitter capi-
tal, Hollywood, TV Singer Joe
Graydon has been able to bring
bountiful amounts of top talent
to his Supper Club at 2509 E.
Pacific Coast Hwy.

Each week Graydon stages a
"celebrity night" at his club, hon-
oring a filmland personality with
a plaque. Recent honorees were
radio and TV disc jockeys Al
Jarvis, Ira Cook, Bob McLaugh-
lin, Bill Stewart and Dick Whit-
tinghill. Other name stars who
have appeared included Gene
Krupa and the Modernaires.

The famed Page Cavanaugh
Trio will conclude a lengthy en-
gagement at the Supper Club to-
night.

But Graydon, an ex-FBI agent
turned singer, actor and restau-
rateur, does more than provide
top-rung entertainment at his
club. He also puts out a whale
of a fine prime rib dinner for
\$2.25. Served all-you-can-eat,
chuck-wagon style, this gener-



Richard Arnold

JOE GRAYDON
Greets 'em personally.

ous dinner includes a choice of
10 salads (patrons can enjoy
some of all 10 if they wish) and
assorted relishes. The prime rib
portions, served with mashed po-
tatoes, gravy and vegetable, are
large, tender and delicious.
Guests can go back for seconds
of prime rib if they wish. The
meal also includes hot rolls, cof-
fee and dessert.

Graydon, a handsome young
chap who somewhat resembles
Bing Crosby, stands at the club
door for a long interval each
evening, personally greeting
each arriving patron. When he
sings, he is probably the most
relaxed performer in town,
perching easily on a high stool on
a stage constructed behind the
bar. He sings old songs and new,
gag songs and requests in an in-
timate, friendly style that is
highly appreciated by all who
hear him.

The supper club is open daily
from 2 p. m. to 2 a. m. Dinners
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Complete Meal

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courteous service and
a delightful view are
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

Strikes Cast Gloom on French Holidays

PARIS—(AP). Frenchmen saying "Merry Christmas" or "Happy New Year" during this holiday season are doing so without too much enthusiasm. There is nothing very merry about the political, economic and labor headaches they have suffered in the past weeks.

Christmas in France hasn't been like Christmas in any other civilized country of the globe.

For one thing, a 6-day strike of communication workers has swept the sky clear of all commercial air transportation at a time when thousands of persons normally come to Paris to see the old year out and the new one in.

Only one plane took off from Paris Airport here Saturday. It was bound for Indochina to help in the French war effort there. Most air lines, including American and British, continued to divert their planes to Brussels, shuttling passengers to Paris by train. There was little hope the strike of 2000 control-tower, radio and radar operators would end before Jan. 1.

A four-day strike of postal letter sorters has reduced holiday mail deliveries—usually at their peak—to a trickle. More than 100,000 bags of mail from all over the world are piled high in the big Paris railroad stations.

Even if the strikes should end now, and there is no sign it will, it would take two weeks before Susan could get her Christmas greetings from Aunt Emma in New York.

The strikes hit the French just as they had begun to sigh with relief over the election of a new president of the republic.

French morale, which already was fairly low, suffered a tremendous beating during the protracted election campaign. It took a divided, confused and ineffectual parliament a week and 13 ballots to elect Rene Coty president of the Fourth Republic. During that time, the French press lambasted the Presidential Congress for putting up such a shameful performance.

The foreign press and officials in other countries rubbed salt into the wounds by wondering out loud whether France hadn't better resign herself to being a second-rate power instead of trying to keep up with the Big Four.

Besides troubles at home, the French are wincing over new setbacks abroad.

In Casablanca, the biggest city of her Moroccan protectorate, terrorists threw a bomb into a crowded marketplace the day before Christmas. Nineteen persons were killed and 28 injured. One hundred fifty persons have been arrested. The bombing incident is a pressing symptom of mounting unrest in the protectorate whose nationalists are demanding greater autonomy.

The final blow fell Saturday in Indochina, where the 7-year-old war against the Communist-led Vietminh is draining off French money and manpower to an alarming extent.

The Vietminh stabbed across the narrow waist of Indochina to the Thailand border in an attempt to cut the embattled country in two. For French and French Union soldiers in that part of the world, it was a bleak Christmas, indeed.

The French press and public are beginning to burn slowly with indignation at the unhappy state into which the country has fallen.

There have been some bitter editorials in the newspapers in the past few days, culminating with Saturday morning's edition of the right wing L'Aurore.

Chinese Push for Extended Talks to PWs

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP). Red China is pressing for resumption of explanations to prisoners unwilling to return home.

The Reds want to work anew on more than 22,000 Chinese and North Koreans and try to change the trend of only 138 choosing repatriation out of the first 3173 interviewed. Although an even higher percentage in a pro-Red compound has refused repatriation, the totals are much smaller—22 Americans, 1 Briton, 327 South Koreans.

Saturday night, Peiping Radio broadcast an editorial by the People's Daily, official news organ of Red China, saying "the explanation work must be continued to make up for the 90-day period agreed on for explanations."

The period ended officially Dec. 23 but the Reds accuse the U. N. Command of creating conditions which cut actual interviews to 10 days and insist upon the other 80. The Allied report is that the Reds deliberately stalled the talks in indignation over failure to win back a larger percentage.

Burrit should be reproved for his ignorance, of course. But that's not so bad as those others who are always locating the Miss Universe contest in Hollywood.

SEVERAL have written about various efforts in extending hospitality to foreign students at local and L. A. colleges.

The local UN Association was host to foreign students, internes and nurses at a party at the Armed Services YMCA.

Dorothy Seymour of the American Association of Social Workers reports that international students at UCLA and USC enrolled in social work were guests at a dinner meeting here Dec. 17.

Other reports add to the evidence that foreign students in our midst are being warmly entertained this holiday season, as was suggested in this dept. a few weeks ago.

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Per Month Per Year
Carrier delivery 60 cents \$7.20
By mail 60 cents \$7.20

FAST LIFE

By PETRONIUS JR.

"FROSTY" MARTIN spent his Christmas in a hospital bed where he is putting up his usual good fight.

We know of no other individual who has given so much of himself for the benefit of the city during the last 15 years.

FOR \$50 A MONTH, which he usually sends to a charity, Frosty has probably given an average of 50 hours a week to harbor development over that period.

Independently well-to-do, he could afford to give the time

Arson Suspected

LOS ANGELES—(AP). The two-story Diamond Walnut Company was destroyed Saturday in a blaze that fire department investigators said might have been set by an arsonist.

MEN'S DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER

Cooper Custom Shirt Shop
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and effort and do the entertaining that brought admirals, senators and shippers to his home.

ALL THEY HEARD ABOUT was Long Beach harbor and the results seem miraculous when one remembers the harbor 15 years ago.

People from all over the world are sending good wishes to Frosty wishing him a speedy recovery.

TO ONE OF the finest citizens we have ever known, we send out our own good wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery.

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Plane Wreckage Found, Crewmen Believed Dead

AGANA, Guam—(AP). The searching for another missing spotted earlier this week from Navy announced Saturday it had identified the wreckage of a missing C-47 search plane in the crater of an inactive volcano and that all 10 men aboard were presumed dead.

The C-47 disappeared while The wreckage of the C-47 was

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Mate Fears Missing Wife May Attempt to End Life

Fearing his pretty young wife—who has been missing five days—may attempt suicide, a distraught Belflower man phoned the Independent-Press-Telegram Saturday night and asked for help in locating her.

Basil David Rose, 31, of 8709 E. Jarrison, reported that his wife, Kathleen, 25, ran away from home last Tuesday. She left him a note—which he found that night in his pajamas—telling him she loved him very much but that he should not try to find her.

Saturday night Mrs. Rose—in near-hysterical condition—telephoned Rose's mother, Mrs. A. E. Dorsey, 14522 Ibez St., Norwalk.

Mrs. Rose hung up, however, before Mrs. Dorsey could find out where she was phoning from. Fearing his wife might harm herself, Rose phoned the Independent-Press-Telegram and asked that the following message be published:

"Please, Kathleen, wherever you are, come home. We love you dearly. I miss you so very much and so do the boys. We need you. Please come home."

The Roses have three sons, Steven, 8; Thomas, 6, and Andrew, 3.

Rose said his wife, who had been mentally depressed recently, left home because she felt she was not giving her children or husband enough affection.

"She's wrong about that," added Rose. "She's been a wonderful loving mother. We've never had a serious argument in the whole 9½ years of our marriage."

Rose said he thought there was an excellent chance his wife was still in the Long Beach area, possibly staying in a Long Beach hotel.

Mrs. Rose's phone call to her mother-in-law Saturday night was the family's first contact with her since she left five days earlier.

Rose, who is working his way through USC through employment in a refinery, described his wife as five feet, five inches tall, with large blue eyes, medium brown hair, slender, and weighing approximately 100 pounds. Her two lower front teeth are missing.

When she left home, Mrs. Rose drove the family's second car, a 1930 Model A Ford. She took extra clothing, about \$75—but no suitcases.

Rose contacted officers at the Norwalk Sheriff's Station last Wednesday and a missing person's report—listing Mrs. Rose as having suicidal tendencies—was filed.

Bandits Grab Mart's \$1580

WILMINGTON—Two young bandits, waving .38 caliber revolvers, held up a market proprietor and his clerk and menaced two customers Saturday before escaping on foot with \$1580, police said.

The proprietor, Rudolph Medina, told officers the two gunmen entered the store at 447 Figueroa St. then pulled out their weapons and demanded money.

In addition to looting the market's till of \$1500, the bandits also took \$80 from the purse of Clerk Mary Noler, police said. Two customers, Arthur Munsterman and Robert Luxton, were threatened by the holdup men but not robbed.

Medina said the two men told him a third bandit also was covering them with a high-powered rifle from a car outside. However, the gunmen fled from the area and no car was seen.

Mourns His Best Friend



A SAD-EYED mongrel, sits, head bowed, beside the body of his pal, killed by a car Saturday morning as the pair walked across a San Francisco street. For several hours the dog remained beside the body until it was removed by a public works truck crew. He watched the truck drive off, then walked slowly away.—(AP Wirephoto.)

American Military Strategy Switch Seen in Korea Move

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Army divisions in Korea will be withdrawn.

The Army's eight divisions in the Far East number about 140,000 men. Two Marine divisions have about 20,000 and an airborne regiment is estimated at 3000.

Military authorities also saw in the announcement a warning to the Communists that renewal of the war would bring bombing attacks—probably with atomic weapons—across the Yalu River.

They noted that Eisenhower quoted a statement by United Nations members with forces in Korea that renewed warfare might not be confined to the peninsula.

The decision to remove two divisions was believed to be unpopular with the Army. It appeared to substantiate, however, what Army authorities have been saying about manpower cuts ordered by the Defense Department. They have consistently held that eventually there would have to be reductions in combat strength, that not all cuts could be taken by "support" forces. Military quarters believed men.

These were factors behind today's announcement.

1.—The "new look" in military planning calls for expansion of the air force to at least 137 wings and sharp reductions in other services. The Army, bearing the brunt of the cuts, is expected to be reduced to fewer than 1,000,000 men by mid-1957.

2.—The Administration's "disengagement" policy calls for progressively reducing American ground forces overseas and building up the forces of Allies. In Saturday's statement Eisenhower noted the substantial buildup of South Korean forces. South Korea now has about 16 divisions of 10,000 men each.

3.—Sharply reduced military manpower means large savings in federal spending. It costs more than \$5000 a year to keep a soldier in uniform. The "new look" calls for cutting the Army, Navy and Marine Corps by a total of about 600,000 men by mid-1957 while the Air Force retains its strength of 970,000. Total armed strength then will be slightly fewer than 3,000,000.

RIFLEMAN HIT FOUR TIMES BY ONE SHOT

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R. I.—(AP) Alvin La Brie was wounded four times in one leg by a bullet Saturday.

La Brie, 21, was kneeling during target practice when a rifle held by Frank D. Riviera, 19, accidentally discharged.

The bullet pierced La Brie's thigh, entered his calf and came out his shin.

Dulles Calls on Hull

WASHINGTON—(AP) Secretary of State John Foster Dulles called on former secretary of state Cordell Hull today to extend holiday greetings. Hull, 82, lives at a Washington hotel.

Blaze Chokes Pair, Reveals Piles of Cash

WILLOWBROOK—When county firemen fought a blaze at the home of S. Kishima, 68, of 1744 E. Imperial Hwy., Saturday, they found a veritable treasure trove.

Under boxes, on shelves, wrapped up in old newspapers and hidden in napkins was, according to Capt. Roy Cleveland of the Willowbrook fire station, "thousands of dollars" in bills.

Although Kishima and his wife were overcome by smoke and suffered serious burns of the hands, face and head, both refused hospitalization rather than leave their scattered hoard of money, firemen said.

When the couple declined to make any statement to firemen about the money, Bat. Chief Sam Tanksley called in the sheriff's arson squad and also notified the U. S. Internal Revenue Bureau.

The fire broke out at 4:30 a. m. and was extinguished about 6 a. m. by the Willowbrook and Gardena fire departments. Firemen said that as far as they could determine none of the money was burned. Damage to the home was estimated at \$1500.

Two Men Booked for Strong-Arm Robbery in L.B.

Two Van Nuys men were arrested and booked for investigation of strong-arm robbery early Saturday by police who said they were suspected of having knocked down and robbed two victims here earlier.

Booked were Arvin Lee Walton, 23, and Charles Harrington, 21, arrested at W. Broadway and Magnolia Ave. by Officers Roy F. Leaf and J. S. Folk.

The two victims were Navyman Harvey Cavin, 19, of the USS Pampani, who said he was robbed of \$4 in the 100 block on Maine Ave., and Paul M. Hickey, 49, of 147 Golden Ave., who reported he was robbed of \$24 at Golden Ave. and W. First St.

Walton and Harrington both denied the robberies.

Russ Stall 4-Power Talk to Woo France

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE

WASHINGTON—(AP) Russia set up the European Defense Community, a united European Army which would include German soldiers.

The United States has been pressing for ratification of EDC, principally because of a fear of a rearméd Germany. Russia, bitterly opposed to EDC, has been trying to convince Frenchmen it is not to their interests.

Diplomats regarded Saturday's State Department statement as a broad hint to Frenchmen that they know better than Russia what is in France's interest.

In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman indicated that Britain will raise no objections to the Jan. 25 date. He expressed confidence the Western Powers, after exchanging views, will accept the new date.

Official French sources in Paris said the Soviet note will have to be studied carefully.

Some diplomats believed the Russians were sparring for time, perhaps to devise new ways to block EDC.

The State Department, in issuing its statement, accompanied it with the text of the Soviet note. In the statement, the department appeared resigned to the delay, although issuing a mild reproach.

"The Soviet note would appear to delay for three weeks but not to prevent this meeting, which the three Western powers have long sought and to which they attach high importance," the statement said.

Citing the Russians' assertion that more time is needed "for appropriate preparations," the State Department commented: "This seems somewhat curious in light of the fact that the three-power invitation to the Soviet Union has been outstanding since last July."

Washington delayed a Big Four foreign ministers' conference for at least three weeks and the United States quickly issued an implied warning that Moscow was trying to sway France away from European unity.

The Soviets, in a note, advised the United States, Britain and France that Jan. 4 was too soon for the meeting which will discuss the future of Germany and Austria. It said Jan. 25, or any later date, would be suitable.

However, there was a chance the meeting might be further delayed in a quarrel over where it should be held.

The Western Big Three had suggested it be held in the former Allied control authority building in the U. S. sector of Berlin. The Soviet note suggested the site be determined at a preliminary meeting of the four commissioners of the four occupying powers in Berlin.

The Jan. 4 date had been suggested by the Western allies on Dec. 8.

In requesting a delay at least until Jan. 25, the Soviet note said it is important to assure "proper conditions for participation in this conference for all the governments."

This could have been a reference to the fact that France is going through one of its frequent political transitions and the new French government will not be organized until some time after Jan. 17.

The State Department got out a statement noting the Soviets' "solicitude" about the proper conditions for participation by all four governments. The department said the Soviet Union "assumes that it is better qualified than the governments of France, the United Kingdom and the United States to decide what best suits their own interests."

Behind this diplomatic dig is the long, continuing struggle to

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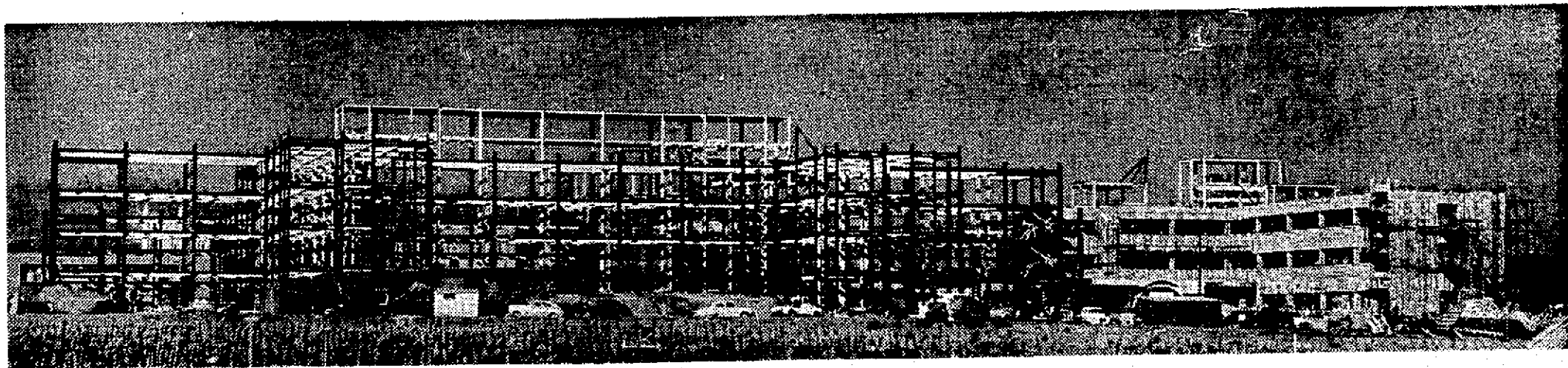
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The framework of the future is seen in these buildings rising on the UCLA campus, units dedicated to man's better health in an atomic age.

\$100 MILLION RESEARCH CENTER RISING ON SOUTHLAND CAMPUS

UCLA Builds for Medicine's Atom Age

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

IN THE YEAR 2000 A.D. Americans may look back and thank their grandfathers for the oldsters' foresight in providing generously for the health of unborn generations.

The World's greatest and most revolutionary Atomic Age medical center is rising on a 69-acre tract at the University of California at Los Angeles. The first major medical center geared directly to the health problems of the future, the huge project will be a decade in the building at an ultimate cost of more than \$100,000,000.

Housed in a veritable city of 12-story modernistic skyscrapers, it is designed to set the pattern for medical education during the last half of the present century in the same way that the world-famed Johns-Hopkins medical center has represented the highest accomplishment in medical research since 1900.

UCLA's first unit, begun in 1951, will be dedicated in 1954, and is scheduled to be in full operation by next summer. It occupies a 35-acre tract and cost \$15,500,000. It contains a 350-bed teaching hospital and the most modern facilities for research in the world, it is said. This building, though but nine stories-high,

will eventually be raised an additional three floors and will contain a million square feet of floor space.

Some of the other lofty structures will be devoted to atomic energy research, as it applies to medical science. Long range projects in the fields of cancer, mental hygiene, dentistry, public health problems, rehabilitation of physically and mentally retarded patients and pediatrics, have also been developed and already are operating on a limited scale.

OF PRIME IMPORTANCE to humanity in the present and future eras are the solving of problems pertaining to the mushrooming atomic age. At the gigantic UCLA health center atomic medicine studies will be undertaken on the largest scale ever attempted. Everything possible will be done to make the development of this phase of medicine parallel the fast-moving, ever-increasing discoveries of atomic science.

The new teaching hospital, as well as all other structures in the center, represents the ultimate in A-bomb-and-H-bomb-proof construction, so far as

architectural and engineering genius can devise today. The unit soon to be dedicated contains seven acres of reinforced basement in which are located all operating rooms and X-ray equipment. This is revolutionary in hospital design in that operating rooms in nearly all hospitals hitherto built have been placed on upper floors.

Installing operating rooms in basements eliminates the problem of elevators in getting patients to safety in air raids. Each operating "theater" is equipped with an amazing new device called an observation dome. This dome is designed to bring the eyes of students within eight feet of the operating table. It will also be used to accommodate television cameras which relay TV pictures of special operations to screens in other buildings.

THE SUPER MODERN health city eventually will have a huge Life Sciences building for psychological research, a skyscraper containing virtually every type of medical laboratory and a unique building to test human beings' reactions and toleration to heat in supersonic cockpits.

Still another mammoth structure will house a 37-inch cyclotron to produce radio active materials for atomic medicine studies.

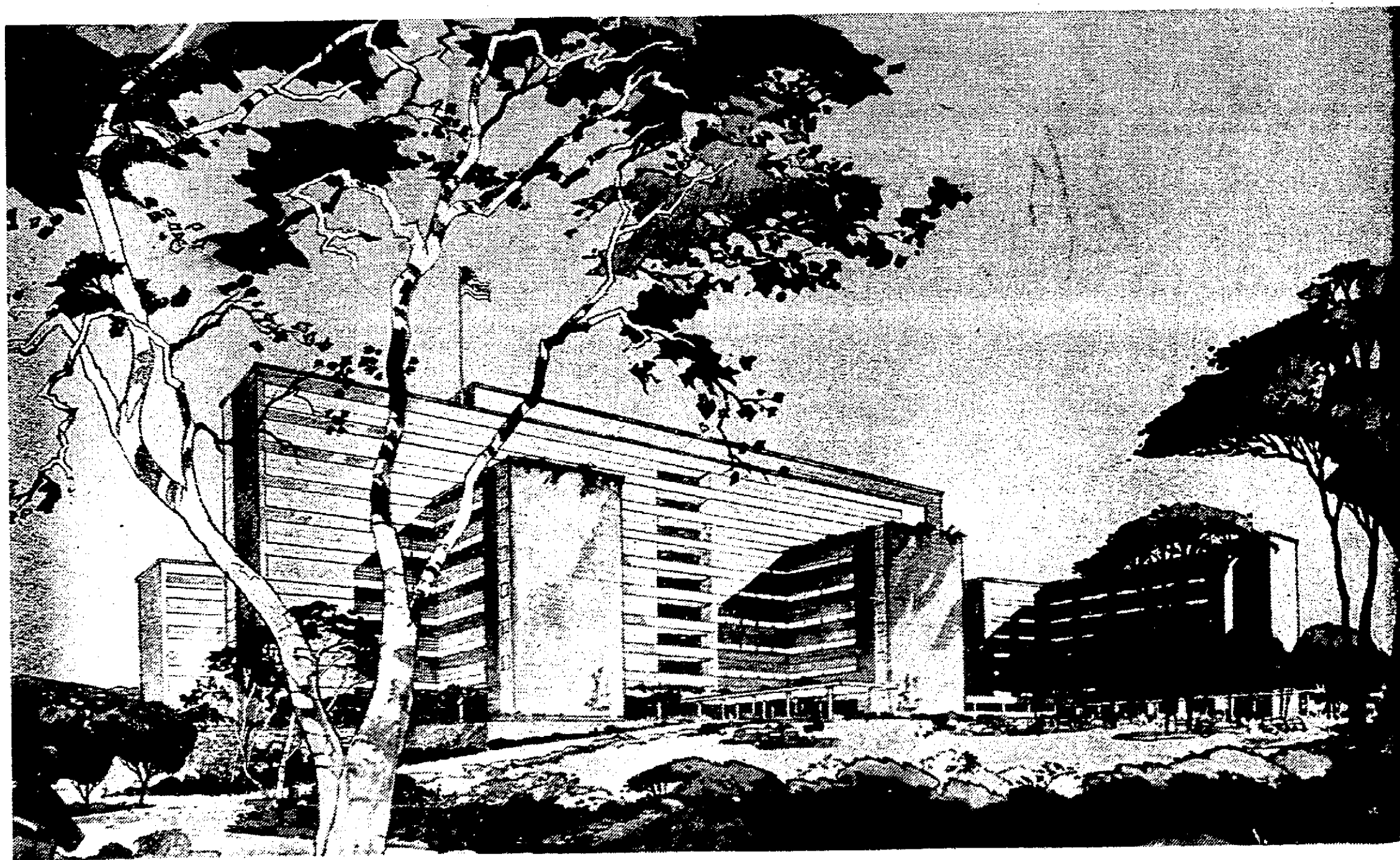
Dean of the new medical center is Dr. Stafford L. Warren. His assistant is Dr. Norman Nelson. Both are world renowned for their work in medical research. Dr. Warren, one of the key figures in the development of this modern medical marvel, declares: "For the first time in history it has been possible to plan university buildings so that a great medical center will dovetail directly into the entire scheme of building location."

Adjoining the site of the teaching hospital, for example, is the foundation for the Life Sciences building where psychologists and psychiatrists will work. Also adjacent is the new engineering building in which patients will be subjected to very high temperatures in the study of supersonically-induced medical problems. A highly complicated network of communication systems between departments is an important feature in integrating the medical center's work. For instance a medical student can

supplement his understanding quickly by talking with acoustics experts in the physics department while other interested parties listen in on multiple hookup facilities. Another student, who may be dissecting human hands, can confer simultaneously with engineers who may be studying mechanics of hands in order to perfect better artificial limbs.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the huge medical school—aside from actual medical research—is to produce an improved type doctor, university authorities explain. "Our principal aim is to produce doctors who will think of their patients as human beings first and as interesting organisms secondly," Dr. Warren states.

For this reason each of the 250 new doctors scheduled to be turned out annually will be assigned some needy family to keep track of. Students won't treat these families but will record all medical events in that family, be present at all births, operations, etc., and keep an up-to-date diary of the patients' progress. In this way it will be possible for a young student doctor to acquire a "bedside manner" before becoming even an intern.



This is an architect's conception of two units of UCLA's veritable city of skyscrapers which will be devoted to many phases of medical research.

AFTER 37 YEARS, 3 MONTHS

'Mr. Baseball' Quits, but Not Baseball

By Dick Zehms

THE MAN WHO helped make baseball and the oil business grow in Long Beach—although he staunchly denies that he has a green thumb—retires on the last day of 1953... but not from baseball.

William E. (Billy) Feistner—of the long past and magic touch—reaches the end of a fabled career Dec. 31, which is 37 years and three months from the day he first went to work for the Shell Oil Co.

Long Beach's own "Mister Baseball" is a rugged, plain-talking fellow wholly unrelated to Hollywood's conception of a rapid-spieling promoter. He has a naive air, a disarming approach. He's no dandy; he's comfortable.

Yet this is the man who has brought Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Foxx, Bobo Newsom, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Satchell Paige, the famous Philadelphia Athletics, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago White Sox and Cubs and other great names to town for exhibitions.

This is the man who managed and sponsored semi-pro championship baseball and softball teams, who was the moving spirit behind the historic Shell Oil Park of yesterday, who promotes big time baseball at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, every fall.

Billy came here from the oil fields of Coalinga in 1921 to work on Shell's Alamitos No. 1, the Signal Hill Discovery well. He hasn't strayed from here since.

There were only one or two wells being drilled on "the hill" when he arrived. They had been started after Alamitos No. 1 hit the sand. Finally Alamitos No. 1 came in. The pioneers, Billy among them, had struck black gold.

"In those days we didn't have pipelines," Billy recalls now. "The Alamitos No. 1 produced 300 barrels a day. We trucked it right from the well—black crude—to Vernon for immediate sale to other companies. From this humble start came one of the world's richest fields."

Billy was part and parcel of the Signal Hill oil story. He has toiled in all phases of the con-

struction and pipeline departments.

During all those 37 years and three months he has served as pipeline and construction foreman, supervising the vast underground distribution network. His hands and muscles helped lay the first lines, helped build the first oil lease tank farms and gas trap settings in this area.

"When old Nesa No. 1 spouted its flames, lighting up the countryside for 12 days with a spiraling torch 100 feet or more into the air, I put on an asbestos suit to see what equipment lay around the well-head," he recounts. "Finally, we had to rig up 60 firebox steam boilers and blow it out with steam and mud. Lots of other wells blew out, too. We capped them with methods which now may be considered obsolete."

In the days when the north and east sides of Signal Hill were cucumber, melon, bean, celery and tomato patches, Billy came to town with a love of baseball born in Coalinga where company employe teams were competing. He sold local Shell officials on a ball park idea, and with membership sales and funds raised among the employes the Shell Oil Park was built to accommodate a crowd of 3500. The diamond had a grass infield.

Next, Billy formed a Shell Oil team, which from 1922 to 1929 ranked among the finest in the state, won many winter and summer-pro league championships. The Southland's best—Pasadena Merchants, Ventura Shell, Standard Oil, Philadelphia Royal Giants, Union Oil, White King Soap and Joe Pirrone's All-Stars—were weekly visitors to the local field.

Major and minor leaguers played for Billy's teams during the oil boom days and many worked for Shell. His teams took on the best in the land, among them the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates of 1925, who beat the locals, 5-3, on March 25, 1926. The Philadelphia Athletics and many other minor league teams also met the Shell nine here.

Among the more famous big leaguers who toiled for Feistner's Oilers were Hal Rhyne, Stubby



Billy Feistner, Long Beach's "Mr. Baseball," poses with pitcher Bob Feller and Al Mann, air lines official, during Feller's visit here a few years ago.



Shell Oil Park, built through Feistner's efforts, was center of baseball activity in Long Beach from 1922-29. Major, minor and semi-pro teams played here.

Mack, Herman Bell, Pat Malone, Earl Brucker, Ferdie Schupp, Eddie Kenna, George Blaeholder, Jack Rothrock and Howard Craghead.

Even Casey Stengel, the phenomenally-successful manager of the New York Yankees, once cavorted in the Shell Park outfield.

Jess Hill, USC's football coach, used to motor down from his home in Riverside to play outfield for Feistner's club on Sundays.

Shell Park and Billy's ball club eventually were wiped out by the depression of 1929-30... the passing of a great era in local baseball.

Always scheming new promo-

tions, Billy chuckles when he recalls his Ruth-Gehrig experience:

"It was 1927, I think. We had sold out \$3500 in reserved seats, had only a few general admissions left—when the rains came. Of course, we had to refund all the money. A sad day. Luckily, however, I carried rain insurance to protect my guarantee to the two famous Yankee sluggers. The big man (Ruth) and his teammate sat in the lobby of the Breakers Hotel, now the Wilton, all afternoon and watched the skies cry—to the tune of a \$750 guarantee. I guess the insurance company cried a little, too."

At almost every turn, Billy's adventures into softball were successful. His Shell team won city and Southland championships. He led his Anaheim Valencias to the National League pennant, then retired. He sponsored the Long Beach Admirals at Strand Stadium on the old Virginia Hotel grounds. Their chief claim to fame was 26 straight defeats.

As a softball promoter, Billy stretched out in all directions. He brought Joe Louis, then world heavyweight king, and his Brown Bombers to town before a packed house. Joe played, too. He imported the House of David team, the Bloomer Girls, and many others. He introduced donkey ball to the town.

He promoted football games in the days when the Long Beach Lifeguards, Firemen and Policemen had teams. He staged the first night football game played here.

Billy has no peer in local sports promotions, having imported the Pirates, Athletics,

Cubs, White Sox, Salt Lake Bees, Los Angeles Angels, Portland Beavers, Hollywood Stars, Seattle Rainiers and Denver Bears for local showings.

Twelve years ago he brought Connie Mack and his Athletics to town for a game with the Angels and a big "Connie Mack Day" complete with luncheon, parade and ball game.

Of late, he has been reaching into Los Angeles, too. Every fall he has been enjoying a promotional fling at Wrigley Field. Last October it was Roy Campanella's Major League All-Stars. In years gone by it has been Robin Roberts, Satchell Paige, Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, the DiMaggio clan, Jackie Robinson, Joe Gordon, Red Ruffing and Dizzy Dean.

Billy honestly confesses that his biggest thrill in sports was the promotion of the Shell Oil Park and Shell baseball teams.

"In all my heart and soul I looked forward most of all to the winter league baseball season in the old days," he recalls. "They were the best."

Many benefit baseball and softball games were held here with Billy doing the promoting for worthy causes, among them athletic supplies for servicemen in World War II. For 15 years he has served on the Southern California Baseball Managers Association board of directors to help raise money for the medical fund used by semi-pro players and teams.

Another big moment in his life took place in Los Angeles in 1947, but let him tell it.

"The night I put on the Satch-

(Continued on Page 13)



When Feistner brought the Philadelphia A's here, the city held "Connie Mack Day" celebration. The bare-headed Athletics' boss is seated in jeep at right.

Thug Slugs, Robs Vet on L.A. Street

LOS ANGELES — (UP). The third hoodlum assault in two days in the Los Angeles area was reported Saturday when a 60-year-old veteran of two world wars was slugged and robbed on Wilshire Blvd.

Alexandre L. Blanchette, a Frenchman who became an American citizen a year ago, told police he was walking toward his tailor shop when another pedestrian hit him in the stomach and on the head, knocking him to the sidewalk.

The victim recovered consciousness in an ambulance en route to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital. Blanchette said his attacker took his wallet containing \$10 but failed to find \$180 cash in another pocket.

Earlier Saturday Joseph G. Hayden, 41, Azusa, was forced off the road by a car carrying five youths. He knocked out two of the assailants with a tire iron and routed three more.

North Korea Reshuffle

TOKYO — (UP) Pyongyang Radio Saturday announced a reshuffle in the North Korean cabinet involving three ministers.

East Dock Union Threatens Strike

NEW YORK — (UP). The threat of an east coast dock workers strike was raised anew Saturday when the head of the independent longshoremen's union announced his group would make an all-out fight for a new contract with shippers.

Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the union, which was ousted from the American Federation of Labor on charges it is dominated by criminals, also vowed to clean up the union and to seek contract clauses that will help eliminate dock strikes.

Bradley, in a four-page statement, demanded that shipping operators begin negotiations for a new contract immediately, regardless of the final outcome of a collective bargaining election.

Russ Officials Fired

MOSCOW (Sunday) — (AP). Three deputy ministers have been relieved of their posts in another shuffle in the government of the Soviet Republic of Georgia, the home state of former Premier Stalin and the executed interior department boss, Lavrenty P. Beria. The three officials were reported to be taking new jobs.

The independent union is leading in the election by a small margin over the new AFL longshoremen's union, but so many votes were challenged the National Labor Relations Board did not announce a winner.

The 10-day deadline for NLRB confirmation of the winner comes at midnight next Saturday. But Bradley said he would like to start contract negotiations even without certification.

"We will do everything we can to avert a strike, but if we have to strike, we will," Bradley said. "We plan to fight right down the middle until we get a contract. If we have to strike, we strike."

It was Bradley's union that staged a port walkout from Maine to Virginia last October. President Eisenhower made his first use of the Taft-Hartley law to get an injunction ordering the men back to work. The injunction expired Christmas Eve.

Guss Jaffe Rites Today

All-Masonic services for Attorney Guss Jaffe, 52, of 639 Marshall Pl., who died early Friday after a heart attack, will be today at 11 a. m. in the Home of Peace, 4334 Whittier Blvd., East Los Angeles.

A law graduate of Southwestern University, Los Angeles, Jaffe had practiced here for 25 years. He gained his bachelor's degree at Northwestern University.

He was past president of B'nai B'rith, Long Beach, and a charter member of Los Cerritos Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; three sons, Robert and Paul of Long Beach and Joseph, U. S. Army, San Francisco and his father, Harry.

Man Shot Himself, Coroner's Jury Rules

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. — (UP) A young Gary, Ind., man, who left home alone saying he wanted to tour the west, drove to a desolate mountain pass and shot himself in the chest, a coroner's jury ruled Saturday. The body of the victim, Charles P. Foster, 25, lay buried for nearly a month, officials estimated, under a foot of snow before it was discovered last Wednesday by Robert Fulton, sheriff of Rio Grande County, Colo.



all new Sale!

New, different, better
than usual
men's wear sales!

Save on
new-season
men's
clothing

Save on
new-season
men's
sportswear

Save on
new-season
men's
furnishings

NOTHING
DOWN
3 months to pay
1/3 February
1/3 March
1/3 April

OPEN THIS MONDAY NITE TILL 9 P. M.
MEN'S & WOMEN'S DEPTS.

Here's your opportunity to get fresh, crisp,
new-season men's wear at sale prices! This is NOT a
clearance of broken sizes and colors in old stock that
didn't sell last year. These are advance shipments of
merchandise designed and made for our
regular stocks in 1954.

Regular \$40-\$45 value	MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS Fine selection 100% virgin-wool worsteds and handsome flannels.	29.88
Regular \$50-\$55 value	MEN'S FINER QUALITY SUITS Beautiful virgin-wool gabardines and new-pat- tern worsteds. All shades.	39.88
Regular \$60-\$65 value	FAMOUS NAME FABRIC SUITS Outstanding new worsteds and worsted flannels from America's great-dame mills.	49.88
SAVE \$10 ON TOPCOATS —Purchase of any suit during sale entitles you to purchase top- coat from large group from regular stock at \$10 off regular price.		
<i>Due to the unusually low prices on this new-season men's wear we must make a slight charge for other than normal alterations.</i>		
Regular 49.50 value	3-PIECE TRI-SPORTSTERS All-wool tweed suit plus color coordinated all- wool gabardine slacks.	39.88 all 3 pcs.
Reg. val. to 64.50	3-PIECE TRI-SPORTSTERS Suit of newest snowflake tweed plus harmon- izing gabardine slacks.	44.88 all 3 pcs.
Reg. val. to 32.50	ALL-WOOL SPRING SPORT COATS Basket weaves, flannels and tweeds in solids and bold or neat patterns.	22.88
Regular 7.95 value	NYLON-FORTIFIED GAB. SLACKS Heavyweight nylon-fortified rayon. Five colors. Fully California styled.	5.88 2 for \$11
Regular 12.95 value	ALL-WOOL FLANNEL SLACKS Fine Kent flannel in 4 new Spring shades. Cali- fornia styling.	8.88 2 for \$17
Regular 16.50 value	ALL-WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS Pacific Mills rich sheen or regular twill-weave gabardine. Choice of 5 colors. All pre-shrunk.	12.88 2 for \$25
Reg. Val. to 3.95	WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Fine broadcloths in soft spread or fused collar, regular or French cuffs.	2.19 2 for 4.25
Reg. Val. to \$1	FAMOUS-BRAND SOX One of the largest advertised brands in Amer- ica. Spun cottons, rayon clocks, checks.	44c 6 for 2.25
Regular 1.25 value	COMBED COTTON T-SHIRTS Full cut, white T-shirts with nylon-reinforced neck band. Nationally advertised brand.	88c 2 for 1.59
Reg. Val. to 4.95	SANFORIZED B'CLOTH PAJAMAS Stripes, checks and all-over patterns in both coat and midly styles.	2.69 2 for 5.25
Reg. Val. to 2.50	BETTER QUALITY NECKWEAR Beautiful selection in both rayons and all-silks. Wool-lined, slip-stitched, tipped ends.	88c 3 for 2.50
Reg. Val. to 6.95	BEST-SELLER SPORT SHIRTS Pontung rayons, gabardines, iridescents, nubby tweeds. Some short sleeves. All washable.	2.88 2 for 5.50
Reg. Val. to 8.95	DELUXE SPORT SHIRTS Finest quality gabardines, shantung, challis, cotton pique. All long sleeves, unconditionally washable.	3.88 2 for 7.50

Other wonderful bargains in all departments including our Forewyn Shoes for Women!

Foreman & Clark

BROADWAY AT PINE—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Year-End savings in Annual Cosmetic Specials

Save 2.50 With Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Offer

once-a-year event—limited time only!

6.00 value
Get Both for Only

3.50
Plus Tax

Estrogenic Hormone Oil
All-day treatment for face,
throat, under make-up. In-
stantly absorbed, leaves no
oily trace. Special 2.50 size.

**Estrogenic Hormone
Cream**
Night treatment for younger
looking face and throat. Nat-
ural estrogenic hormones
blended with easily absorbed
lubricants. Reg. 3.50.



Annual Sale Dorothy Gray Creams

**Special
DRY-SKIN MIXTURE**
Extra-rich night cream
... famous for its gentle
lubrication and softening
action. Perfect for dry or
normal skin.

reg. 4.00
reg. 2.25

**Cellogen
HORMONE CREAM**
Extra-rich emollients make
its hormones (10,000 I.U.'s
per ounce) work faster,
more completely to help
over-30 complexions look
younger!

reg. 5.00
2.50*

Hormone Hand Cream, reg. 2.50, 1.25*

*Prices plus fed. tax.

1/2 Price Sale Colonial Dames

not connected with any society

ALL-PURPOSE CREAM


big 8-oz. jar—regular 2.50 size

This famous All-Purpose Cream now is sci-
entifically fortified with Vitamins A and D for
balanced beauty care. Use it daily for a
smooth, vibrant complexion. See the difference!

1.25*

1.50 Colonial Dames Skin Freshener..... **1.00***

*plus tax



new! quick-absorbing lotion acts like a 5-second facial for your hands



Revlon's Aquamarine Lotion

giant double-
size bottle
reg. value \$2 **1.10***

You save a whop-
ping 90 cents if you
rush in now, while
the supply lasts! You
can afford to slather
it on, head to toe,
for all-over com-
plexion beauty!

*plus tax

headliner sale! while present quantities last!

Lucien LeLong Indiscret Cologne

8-oz. bottle
reg. 4.50 **1.95***

Attractively pack-
aged—buy sever-
al for yourself for
months ahead—
exciting, impres-
sive Mother's Day
and birthday gifts.



Dermetics Reincarnation and Ageless

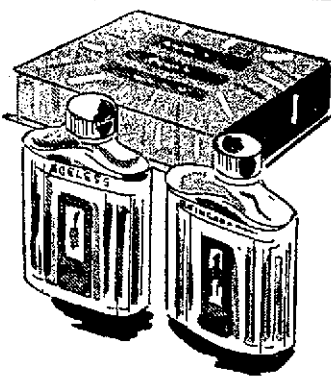
the only natural "Face-Lift"

Reincarnation tends to
give a youthful glow, pro-
mote renewed muscle
tone, improve or even
prevent a relaxed, sag-
ging, aging contour.

Ageless Estrogenic Hor-
mone Oil tends to in-
crease the skin's ability
to hold moisture. Can be
used as a protective
make-up base or night
treatment.

reg. 8.00
now **\$5***

*plus tax



Bonne Bell Double Value

"Plus 30"
Hormone Cream

Now
twice as
much for **\$3***




Your skin can appear
younger in as little as 10
days. "Plus 30" rich in
lanolin.

*plus tax

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Cleansing Cream

regular 4.00 size
\$2*

regular 2.00 size
1.25*



Stock Up at These Savings

Store Hours Friday 12 Noon 'til 8 P. M. Other Days 9:30 to 6:30 Downtown Pine at 4th Phone 701-451 Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour with purchase of 21 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Walker's MONTH-END YEAR-END CLEARANCE

the friendly store of Long Beach

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — STOREWIDE SAVINGS

On Sale While Quantities Last — All Sales Final — No Phone, Mail or C.O.D.'s., Please.

Spectacular Values from Second Floor of Fashion

Budget Dresses

- 8.95 to 10.95 Shantung Casuals and rayon print dresses. Washable. **\$3**
- 10.95 to 17.95 Dressy Crepes, failles, taffetas and menswear casuals. **\$7**

Daytime Dresses

- 8.95 Faille Suit Dresses in black only. Sizes 12 to 28 in group. **\$5.99**
- 5.95 to 8.95 Uniforms. Discontinued styles in cotton uniforms, half and misses broken sizes. White only. **\$3.99**
- 3.98 to 5.95 Cotton Dresses many one-of-a-kind styles, reduced to clear at. **\$2.99**

Foundations and Robes

- 17.95 Quilted Bemberg Robes. Rayon and acetate in wrap around style. Red, blue, aqua with contrasting lining. Washable. Broken sizes. **\$10**
- Nylon Lace Bras with the famous magic insets. White. Broken size range. **\$2.49**
- 8.50 Rengo Foundations. Cotton and rayon with jersey bust section and inner-belt. Boned. Nude color. Sizes 35 to 44. **\$6.99**
- 56 Rengo Side Hook Girdles in pink satin. Broken size range. **\$4.99**

Lingerie

- 10.95 Gowns. Satin rayon and lace trim or tailored styles. Broken sizes and colors. Sizes from 32 to 40 range. **\$5.95**
- 3.95 Nylon Petticoats from well-known maker. Nylon net hem trimming. Pink and white. Small and medium sizes. **\$1.99**
- 5.95 Cam Can Petticoats in red or green with wide ruffle and colorful trim. **\$3.95**
- 3.95 to 8.95 Odds and Ends of nylon gowns, slips in broken sizes and colors. **\$2**

Bridal Dresses & Formals

- 39.95 to 69.95 Bridal Dresses. Group of satins, failles, all over laces and marquisettes—some with full train. Bead and lace trims. **\$2** price
- \$25 to \$39.95 Formals. Nylon nets, taffetas and crepe dinner dresses. **\$2** price

Hi-Teen Campus Shop

- 2.98 to 3.98 value Blouses. Sanforized cottons and rayon crepes in white and solid colors. **\$2** price
- \$1 T-Shirts. Novelty cottons, broken sizes. **\$50**
- 3.98 to 5.95 Slip-on Sweaters. 100% wools in solid colors and stripes. **\$1.99**
- 10.95 Cotton Plaid Dresses in junior sizes. **\$7**

Coats and Suits

- 69.95 to \$125 Famous Makers Coats. Good selection of winter styles, varied colors. **\$53 to \$63**
- 59.95 to 79.95 Wool Coats. Many one-of-a-kind styles in 100% all wools. **\$33**
- 49.95 to 79.95 Wool Suits. Boxed and fitted styles in fall colorings. **\$29**
- 59.95 to 79.95 Wool Suits from famous makers of fine suits. 100% wools. **\$33**
- \$25 Rayon Suits. Women's and misses' sizes in styles suitable for year round wear. **\$17**

Sportswear

- 4.98 to 7.95 Blouses. Many one-of-a-kind styles in cottons, rayons. Good selection. **\$3**
- 2.99 values Rayon Skirts. Serviceable, good colors. **\$2.49**
- 5.95 to 17.95 values Coordinates. Vests, blouses, skirts in 100% wools, tweeds and flannels. Many one-of-a-kind styles. **\$5**
- 1.98 to 4.98 values in Sportswear. Odds and ends. **\$1**
- 8.95 Bolero Sweater. 100% all-wool by famous maker. **\$4.99**
- 9.95 to 10.95 Ski Sweaters reduced just in time for those mountain trips. **\$3**

Girls' Wear

- 1.98 value Rayon Tricot Slips with lace trims. Broken sizes and colors, listed quantities. Irregulars. **\$59**
- 59c to 69c value Panties. Rayon tricot in broken sizes and colors. Limited quantities. **\$19**
- Odds and Ends of Girls' Wear, reduced to clear. **\$59**
- 2.98 and 3.98 value Sweaters. All wool in slip-over short sleeve styles. Broken sizes. Limited quantities. **\$1.99**
- 2.98 value Organdy Slips. Broken sizes and colors. **\$1.19**
- 1.98 to 3.98 Girls' Felt Hats. **\$99**
- 2.98 & 3.98 Nylon Slips. Lace trimmed styles, limited quantities. Irreg. **\$99**
- 4.98 Dresses. Washable taffeta in sizes 4 and 5 only. Limited quantity. **\$99**

Infants' Wear

- 49c Value Kleiner's Diaper Wraps. Softex, water-repellent cover that stays soft always. **6 for \$1**
- \$1 Value Kleiner's Pad Pants and Pad. Small, med., lge. and extra lge. sizes. **\$19**
- 1.29 Value Rubber Sheets. Heavy duty, 27"x36" size. **\$59**
- 1.29 to 2.98 Values Infants' and Toddlers' Wear. Table of odds and ends, reduced to clear. **\$59**
- 2.98 Value Crib Spreads. Baby chenille in white with pastel nursery pattern. **\$1.99**
- 3.98 Value Crib Blankets. Slightly irreg. and soiled. Very limited quantity. **\$99**
- 2.19 Terry Bath Blanket, 40"x40" in white, colors. **\$1.79**
- \$1 Value Toddlers' T-Shirts. Broken sizes, colors. **\$49**
- 59c Toddlers' Training Pants. Double knit cotton in sizes 3 and 4 only. **\$39**

Toys

- 21.95 to 24.95 Wheel Toys including pedal cars, jeeps, motor scooters, fire trucks. **\$17.95**
- 12.95 Table Set. Childs maple table and 2 chairs. **\$7.95**
- 3.98 Magnus Organs. Oral operation. **\$2.98**
- 3.98 Lawrence Well one-man band toy. **\$1.99**
- 4.95 Block City. 365 pieces of plastic building blocks. **\$2.95**
- Values to 2.98. Odds and ends of cars, trucks, planes, games, guns, etc. Some damaged or soiled. Priced to clear. **\$19**
- 5.99 Raggedy Ann and Andy Dolls. **\$3.98**

Boys' Wear

- 3.95 Nylon Shirts. Long and short sleeves. **\$1.95**
- 2.95 and 3.95 Sport Shirts. Long sleeves. **\$1.95**
- 2.95 Flannel Pajamas. Broken sizes. **\$1.95**
- 2.95 Jeans. Nylon reinforced. **\$1.99**
- 1.95 T-Shirts. **\$99**
- Sizing knit. Famous make. **\$99**
- 2.95 Gaucho Shirts, knit styles, plain colors. **\$99**

Infants' Furniture

- 3.50 Value Car Seat. Sturdy duck material over metal frame. **\$1.99**
- 19.95 Hi Chairs. Chrome frame with durable plastic seat and back. Converts into youth chair. 2 only. **\$9.95**
- 10.95 Youth Chair. Chrome frame with plastic seat and back. 1 only. **\$4.99**

Clearance of Men's Wear Street Floor

- 3.95 to 5.95 Sport Shirts. Short sleeve styles, assorted colors and patterns. Cottons and rayons. Washable. S, M, L, XL. **\$2**
- 1.95 Nylon Shorts. Boxer styles in white and colors. Easy to wash, quick to dry. Assorted sizes. **\$1.00**

- \$60 All-Wool Suits. Wonderful buy in suits from our regular stock, now at a third off. Tweeds, worsteds and flannels in this big group. Sizes 36 to 44 in regular, short and long lengths. **\$40**

Luggage Reduced 40% to 60%

A special group of floor samples, odds and ends, high grade men's and women's luggage . . . many in sets.

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Overnight Cases | 10.95 | 5.95 |
| Weekend Cases | 12.50 | 6.95 |
| Pullman Cases | 19.95 | 10.95 |
| Women's Wardrobes | 24.50 | 12.95 |
| Train Cases | 14.50 | 7.95 |
| Cowhide 2-Suiters | 39.50 | 20.95 |
| Cowhide Companions | 29.50 | 16.95 |
| De Luxe Two-Ply Canvas Sets | | |
| Overnight Cases | 19.50 | 7.95 |
| Weekend Cases | 21.50 | 8.95 |
| Pullman Cases | 29.50 | 12.95 |
| Women's Wardrobes | 35.00 | 14.95 |
| Train Cases | 21.50 | 8.95 |

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Assorted Hat and Shoe Cases | 35.00 | 12.95 |
| Assorted Fortnighters | 49.50 | 19.95 |
| Assorted Top Grain Companion Cases | 39.50 | 17.50 |
| Plaid Car Bags | 14.95 | 9.95 |

All Floor Samples

- Car Bags, Swag Bags, Brief Bags, Fitted and Empty Kits. **reduced 40%**

Quantities Limited
No charge for initials

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

All Sales Final
Plus 20% Federal Tax

Year-End Values

Draperies Curtains 1/2 price

Big selection of lined and unlined draperies . . . rayon or nylon panels . . . some Dutch tier curtains, too . . . all at only one-half of their original price. Some only one-of-a-kind styles and some salesman samples, some slightly soiled. While quantities last.

Sure-Fit Knit

SLIP COVERS

- values to 9.98 for CHAIRS **\$3.33**
- values to 18.98 for SOFAS **\$6.66**

CURTAIN'S WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Pre-Inventory Sale

Fine Fabrics

Fashions by the yard—and a big savings! Cottons, Rayons, Nylons and Wools—reduced for this pre-inventory clearance.

Values to 1.39 Rayon Prints. The talk of fashion dresses for spring, and we have the biggest assortment of light and dark grounds—some washable. **69c yd.**

Values to 1.98 Nylon Prints. For the easiest to care for fashions . . . we have a grand array of patterns and colors. **1.19 yd.**

Plain Nylon Puckers in eight gorgeous colors. **99c yd.**

Values to 1.69 Rayon Suitings in 42" to 45" widths for dresses, skirts, suits, and sport shirts for Dad. Hand washable and crease-resistant finish. **79c yd.**

Values to 3.95 Wool Lengths for skirts and dresses—some wool and rayon combinations. 54 inches wide. While 350 yards last only **1.98 yd.**

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Semi-Annual Clearance.. Women's Shoes

Entire Fall and Winter Stock . . . Nationally Advertised Shoes . . . Drastically Reduced!

regular to \$10.95
Jacquelines
\$6.80

regular to \$14.95
Marquise
\$8.80



Pick Your Style!

- Sling Pumps
- Operas
- Sandals
- Anklets
- Moccasins
- Oxford Ties
- Softies
- Platforms

Pick Your Color!

- Navy
- Red
- Rust
- Brown
- Black
- Benedictine
- Beige
- Grey
- Tan
- Contrast-Trim

Pick Your Leather!

- Suede
- Glove Leather
- Calf
- Reptile
- Kid

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Walker's Store Hours Daily 9:30 to 5:30. Fridays 12 to 9 p. m.

Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

Park Free Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

They're After Your Blood

Sunday, December 27, 1953



L. B. Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will hold a Festival of Harmony at 8 p. m. Jan. 16 in Municipal Auditorium, but no tickets will be sold for the event. Instead, two tickets are available in exchange for a pint of blood. American Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway, should be contacted (Ph. 7-2921) to validate tickets. Blood will go for gamma globulin and blood needed by our armed forces.



Top left, the popular Four Bits of Harmony of Long Beach. Above, the well known San Diego Serenaders.



Another of the 10 quartets to sing will be the Twenty-Four Feet of Harmony, Inglewood. Art Baker, TV personality, will emcee program.



Foothill Four of La Canada. The best quartets from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah will participate in the big songfest.



A feature of the program will be the appearance of the Long Beach Chapter Chorus, under the direction of Homer Aspy.

HAY RIDES
• HORSEBACK RIDES
• CHILDREN'S RIDING CLASSES
We cater to Church, Scout and private groups.
LAKEWOOD RIDING ACADEMY
11936 E. CARSON
2 Miles East of Douglas
L. B. 5-1905

HAPPY NEW YEAR GRAYS
3976 ATLANTIC
(1 Blk. So. of Carson)
PHONE 4-3179
FINEST NAMES IN WALLPAPERS

DID YOU KNOW? There's FREE PARKING adjoining our building. Just drive in for
LO-SHEEN—ONE-COAT WASHABLE FLAT WALL ENAMEL \$2.48 Gal. in 5's
1 GALLON 2.58

Industrial Paint Company's LONG BEACH PAINT CENTER
927 AMERICAN Phone 6-5267
We SELL Paint — We GIVE Service

BAMBOO RATTAN SHOPS
2626 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Hrs. 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Ph. 34-5012

COMPLETE 7-PC. GROUP
An outstanding value! This 3-pc. sectional offers many room arrangements. Group consists of 3-pc. Sectional and Club Chair with zippered covers, 2-pc. Corner Table, Coffee Table.
SPECIALY PRICED 199.50

Suede and Leather CLEANING IS AN ART
Now is the time to have your fine suede and leather garments done by master craftsmen using our exclusive "Velva-Sheen" process.

THE PERSONAL SERVICE FROM OUR SALESMEN . . . BACKED BY THE WORK OF SKILLED CRAFTSMEN IN THE PLANT . . . ASSURES YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION

PARK Suede & Leather Cleaners Call 5-1267 Free Pickup and Delivery
5401 E. VILLAGE ROAD Near Carson and Bellflower—LAKEWOOD

TILE — SAVE UP TO 40%

DURATILE—Metal Wall Tile 119 SQ. FT. INSTALLED
• Bathrooms • Showers • Kitchens • Walls • Ceilings

TUB AREA—3 WALLS, 4 FT. HIGH—INSTALLED . . . 47.50
DO IT YOURSELF! TILE AND MASTIC FOR TUB AREA . . . 27.25

CERAMIC OR CLAY TILE — SHOWER DOORS
ASPHALT, RUBBER, VINYL FLOOR TILE
FREE ESTIMATES — PHONE 7-1237
NORMAN KEITH, INC.
DURATILE ASSOCIATES — LICENSED CONTRACTORS
723 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS, PHONE 2-3858

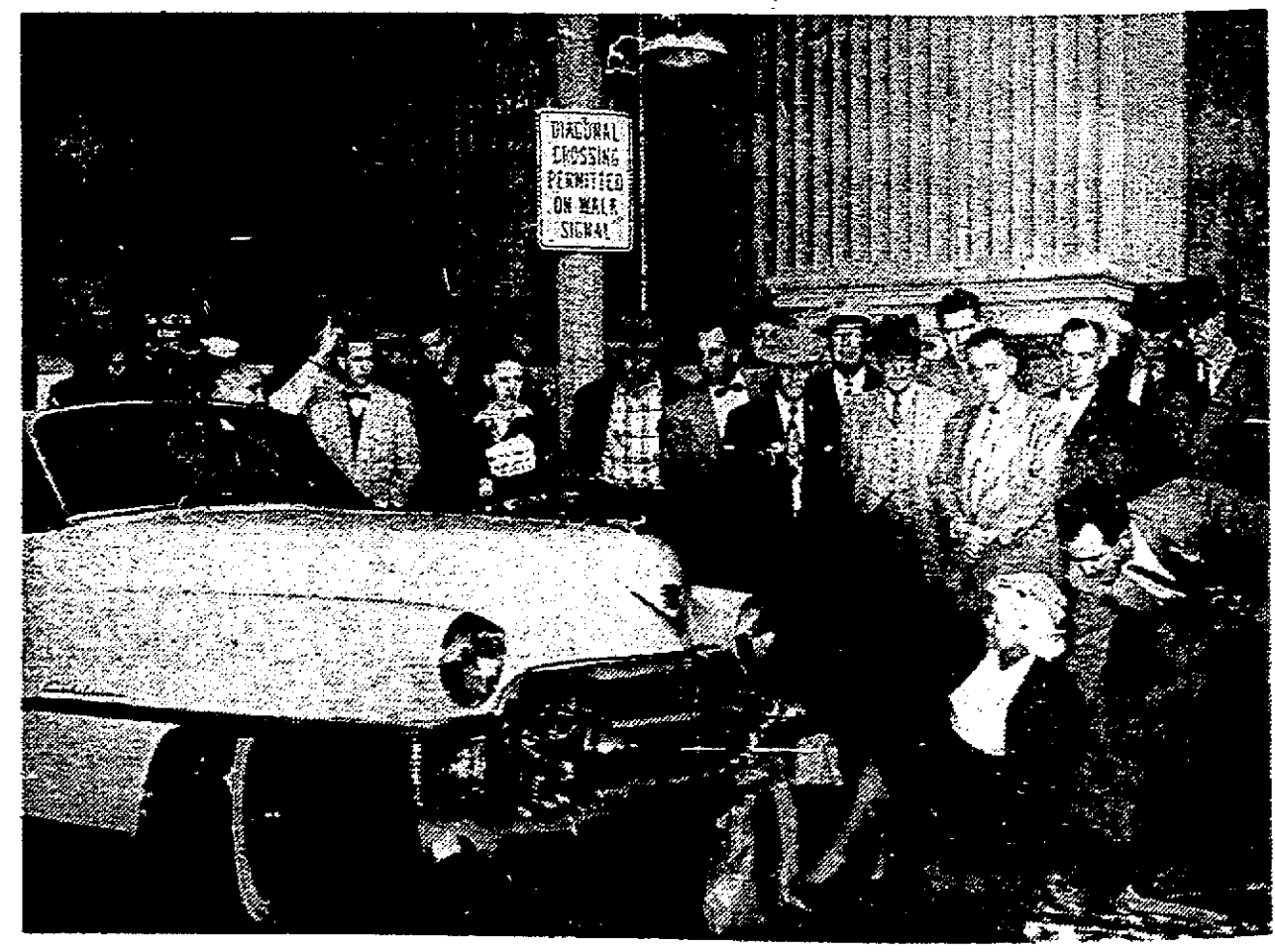
Obey the Light--Alive Tonight



Sage advice is that of the Sertoma Club: "Obey the Light—Alive Tonight." These pedestrians wait proper signal to cross the street, practicing safety.



This jaywalker darted into the street from between parked autos and was hit. Cross only at intersections, don't let an accident kill your holiday week.



Don't stand in the street, waiting for light to change, as this woman did. (These photos posed by the Long Beach Police Dept. in the interest of safety.)

—Photos by Ralph L. Simonds of Police Department

SKIPPER FROM LONG BEACH

Hosmer Reports on Atomic Sub Progress

EDITOR'S NOTE: A first-hand report on the world's first atomic submarine and its skipper is presented here by Rep. Craig Hosmer, 18th District congressman. The congressman, a World War II Navy veteran, prepared the article for The Independent Press-Telegram after his recent tour of Navy duty as a reservist.

By REP. CRAIG HOSMER

WASHINGTON — I have just returned from a tour of Navy duty at the submarine base in New London, Conn., where much of my time was devoted to inspecting the atomic submarine Nautilus and the work connected with the \$29,000,000 craft.

For obvious reasons, I cannot comment on construction details. But from my observations of the pioneering project I am convinced that our nation can well be proud that we have produced men with the imagination and ability to conceive, build and operate the world's first atomic powered submarine.

And the Long Beach area can take special pride in the fact that the prospective first skipper of the Nautilus is a



DETAILS OF the nuclear submarine Nautilus are explained to Congressman Hosmer, left, by Cmdr. Eugene Wilkinson, using a model of the undersea craft he will command. Wilkinson is a Long Beach native schooled in the Southland.

native son of Long Beach, Cmdr. Eugene P. Wilkinson. I had the opportunity while at submarine base to renew an old friendship with Cmdr. Wilkinson. I first met him in July, 1940 when we both enlisted in the V-7 naval reserve program at the old

Los Angeles Naval Reserve Armory. While I went on to reserve midshipman's school at the Naval Academy, Wilkinson was assigned similar training at Northwestern University. He received his commission Dec. 12, 1940.

Our paths did not cross again until a few days ago when I left my duties as congressman for two weeks active duty at New London.

BORN HERE

Commander Wilkinson, a husky, personable six-footer designated by the Navy to command the Nautilus, was born Aug. 10, 1918 at Long Beach. At that time, his father was employed in World War I shipyards on Terminal Island.

The commander now bears his father's name Dennis as a nickname. He is married to a former San Diego girl and is the father of four youngsters ranging in age from 4 to 9 years.

After graduating from San Diego State College in 1938, Wilkinson took two years graduate work in chemical engineering at the University of Southern California. During these same years, I was attending USC as a graduate law student.

After a year as junior engineering officer on the cruiser Louisville, Cmdr. Wilkinson volunteered for submarine duty. His numerous war patrols in Japanese waters were studded with heroic actions which earned him the Silver Star and other decorations.

LAUNCHING NEARS

The Nautilus, named for the fantastic undersea craft described in Jules Verne's 19th Century novel, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," will be launched at Groton, Conn., on Jan. 21. She will slide down specially prepared and enlarged ways



REP. CRAIG HOSMER breaks through surface water after climbing 100 feet from depths of the Navy's submarine escape training tank at New London, Conn. He wears the Momsen lung escape device. The congressman took escape training with crew members of the world's first atomic sub, Nautilus.

when Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower breaks the traditional champagne bottle on the new craft's bulbous bow, especially designed for high underwater cruising speeds.

The ship's commissioning and shakedown cruise will follow later in the year.

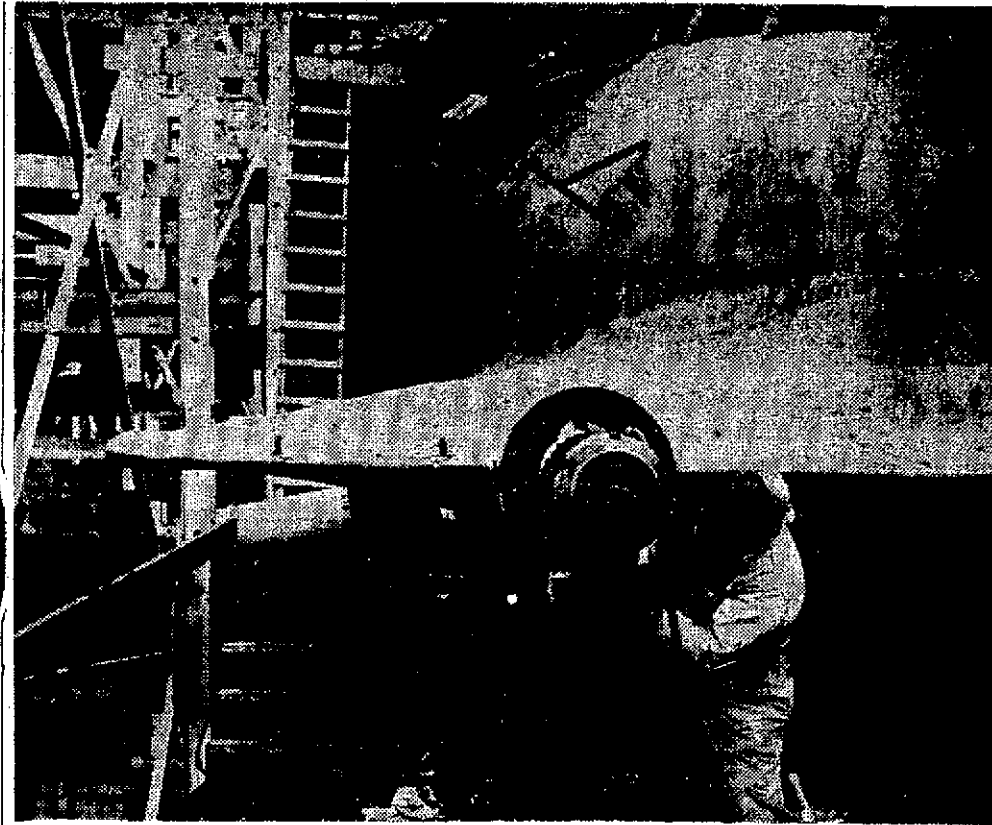
On adjoining ways at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., is the USS Sea Wolf, a second atomic submarine under construction at an estimated cost of \$32,750,000.

The Nautilus will be Wilkinson's second submarine command. In preparation, he has received intensive specialized training, including work with the vessel's proto-type atomic engine now under test at the Atomic Energy Commission's reactor testing station near Arco, Idaho. The Nautilus' engine room crew has been operating the engine for several months in preparation for their shipboard duties.

Specially selected crew members are receiving general submarine training and other nuclear training needed to equip them to operate the unique vessel.

QUALITY CREW

A hint as to quality of men selected for Wilkinson's crew is indicated from the fact that while under training for the Nautilus four of them were lost as enlisted crew members by selection for naval commissions. Only about one in every thousand enlisted men is offered a commission each year. Wilkinson's healthy deter-



WORKMAN FINISHES Propeller Shaft of World's First Atomic Sub

cal and psychological effects of long confinement.

VOLUNTEERS CONFINED

Recently "Operation Hideout" was conducted with a submarine crew of volunteers confined in a vessel alongside the New London docks for almost two months. Daily observations of the confined crewmen produced much information of value to the future operations of the Nautilus and Sea Wolf.

Most of the details about the atomic submarine must remain secret. But, as one published report summed up the Nautilus: "She will travel faster undersea than any submarine can now travel on the surface. She will travel farther. She will be able to stay submerged indefinitely, cruising around and around the world, never surfacing, never even sending up a snorkel. By slipping under the leecap, she will be able to sail right across the North Pole."

Cmdr. Wilkinson is aware not only of his grave responsibilities as commanding officer of a major warship, the safety of his ship and the souls aboard, but also of the historic significance of his mission. This young naval officer understands that the success or

failure of his revolutionary and expensive new weapon in the nation's arsenal will soon rest primarily upon him and his men.

From what I know of Commander Wilkinson and his crew I am sure they will accept this responsibility and carry out their mission to keep America strong.

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Soviet Invents Cookbook and It's a Best Seller

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK—(AP). For decades Soviet publishers have been pumping out millions of copies of Stalin's writings on Marxism-Leninism.

They never had enough paper to print cookbooks.

There were so few cookbooks in Russia they were handed down—many in pre-revolutionary editions—from mother to daughter as a precious inheritance.

But most Russian housewives had to go without—they learned their cooking from mother.

Last year, in a revolutionary step, the Soviet government got around to inventing the cookbook. It was a fine piece of work, well-bound, richly illustrated, voluminous and detailed.

It even covered questions of table manners—telling Russians not to guzzle their beet and cabbage soups too loudly.

It came out in an edition of 500,000 copies and was the literary sensation of the year. Lines broke long formed at Moscow bookstores. Many were the quarrels among would-be purchasers as the supply ran low. Russian women, on their knees, begged salesgirls for copies.

I saw salesgirls hide them under the counter, to save them for favored customers.

A disgruntled housewife wrote to a Moscow paper from a southern industrial city with a population of several hundred thousand claiming that there was only one copy of the book in her whole city.

So now the Soviet government, says the Moscow press, is making a further concession to Soviet housewives.

The famous cookbook is being published, the paper Izvestia reports, in a second and more complete edition of another half million copies.

In addition, the publishing industry is issuing a series of popular pamphlets on food preparation. This also is a Soviet innovation.

So some Russian husbands can look forward to more tasty dishes.

But there are around 50,000,000 families in Russia, and a million copies is a drop in the bucket of the immense potential demand.

It may take another invention to solve the problem—like putting cooking lessons on television.

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Holiday Death Toll Soars Beyond 500

By Associated Press.

Christmas week-end fatalities totaled 507 at 9 p. m. (PST) Saturday and was winging upward toward what the National Safety Council predicted would be new record high marks.

Of the total fatalities, 375 persons had died in traffic accident, 67 in fires and 65 others in miscellaneous accidents.

Fire tragedies were swollen by a number of family fires rather than any one large blaze. Near Frenchburg, Ky., a mother and five of her six children died Saturday in the destruction by fire of their four-room frame home in a rural area. The husband and another child were hospitalized after escaping.

In another rural farm home fire near Flat Rock, Mich., a young mother and her four children died in flames early Christmas Day. In Gloucester, Mass., three young boys died the same day when fire trapped them in their tenement bedroom. A 7-year-old West Chicago, Ill., girl died of burns suffered Christmas Day when a plastic apron she was wearing caught fire.

Traffic experts feared the final hours of the period would force the total far above the predicted 510 traffic deaths for the Christmas holidays.

"The worst is still to come—unless," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council. "Unless the shock of the toll we have had already brings motorists to their senses, the death rate will be the fastest of any holiday to date."

"Motorists still seem unconvinced that Christmas can bring something besides joy and gifts," Dearborn added. "And we have to remember that all these millions who drove somewhere during the early part of the week end must return to their homes, most of them likely waiting until the last minute to leave."

The count for traffic and fire deaths already had passed the normal rate which might be expected on a given week end.

The deaths by states in traffic, fires and miscellaneous were:

Alabama 10-3-5; Arizona 4-0-0; Arkansas 2-1-2; California 33-4-4; Colorado 1-0-0; Connecticut 6-1-1; Delaware 2-0-0; Florida 5-0-8; Georgia 12-0-0; Idaho 1-0-1; Illinois 18-2-1; Indiana 8-0-3; Iowa 7-0-0; Kansas 2-0-0; Kentucky 16-7-2; Louisiana 2-1-1; Maine 3-0-0; Maryland 8-4-1; Massachusetts 8-3-0; Michigan 15-5-0; Minnesota 4-0-0; Mississippi 3-5-2; Missouri 14-0-0; Montana 1-0-0; Nebraska 2-0-2; New Jersey 15-4-1; New Mexico 3-0-1; New York 28-1-2; North Carolina 13-2-5; Ohio 13-2-5; Oklahoma 13-2-3; Oregon 3-1-0; Pennsylvania 17-3-2; Rhode Island 0-1-0; South Carolina 2-1-1; South Dakota 2-0-0; Tennessee 10-3-2; Texas 17-5-6; Utah 1-0-0; Vermont 4-0-0; Virginia 16-5-1; Washington 5-0-0; West Virginia 17-1-2; Wisconsin 9-1-1.

Radford in Formosa to See Restive Chiang

TAIPEI, Formosa—(UP). Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, arrived here Saturday and observers believed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would appeal to him for American support of the promised Nationalist assault on Communist-held China.

Radford and Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson flew here from Tokyo for conferences with Chiang and other top-ranking Chinese Nationalist leaders. The admiral, who is touring the Far East, already has talked to top Japanese leaders and with President Syngman Rhee of South Korea.

Air Crash Hurts 3

LINCOLN, Mass.—(UP). Three persons were injured Saturday in a collision in air of two small civilian airplanes near the Bedford Airport.

Cordon of Shotguns Tames Okla. Badman

ARLINGTON, Texas—(UP). Southwest desperado Norman Davenport, who boasted he'd never been taken alive, surrendered without resistance Saturday night to Ft. Worth police who flagged down the train he was riding toward Dallas.

The 25-year-old badman escaped from the Granite, Okla., reformatory last Oct. 3 with his brother, Chester, 28. They were serving identical 25-year sentences for kidnaping and beating Oklahoma State Highway Patrolman Lloyd Francisco, and leaving him tied up in a snowstorm.

The 19-year-old New Mexico farmer's wife with whom Norman Davenport had been traveling until her capture at Wichita Falls, Texas, a week ago said earlier today she didn't believe Norman "would shoot anybody" with his three loaded guns.

Davenport had one gun on him when he was arrested Saturday night aboard a Texas and Pacific passenger train at Arlington. Officers said he had another gun in his suitcase.

Fort Worth police said Norman offered no resistance to arrest. The train on which Davenport was riding was flagged down at Arlington by police.

Davenport muttered, "rotten luck," when he suddenly found himself surrounded by dozens of officers, armed with shotguns, rifles and pistols. As he was being handcuffed in a corridor he kept jerking apart his hands to make his wrists difficult to handcuff.

A Fort Worth photographer, Norman Bergsma, said the train's passengers were visibly alarmed by the throngs of armed policemen and plainclothesmen stalking up and down aisles of the cars, but created no commotion. No one screamed.

Davenport's female traveling companion, Mrs. Crosswhite, when released from jail at Wichita Falls earlier today, said: "I'll never get into trouble again."

Her husband was waiting for her and the family immediately set out for Clovis.

Mrs. Crosswhite and her two children traveled with Davenport in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas for three weeks.

The children, Toppie, 2, and Tobbie, 9 months, were kept at county home until their mother was released from jail. Mrs. Crosswhite has been charged by the FBI with harboring a fugitive and will be tried later at Wichita Falls.

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12 1/2-3 A, B, C, D, E, EE MISS OXFORDS SUEDE STRAPS	\$8.95	\$6.26
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Baskets From Greeting Cards



Beauty of greeting cards, often a fleeting value, can be made to live again in clever little baskets, as are made by Mrs. Coda Armitage, shown with examples.

By Ruth Reece

CHRISTMAS, Easter, Valentine's Day, birthdays, all come and go, but the cards that accompany each occasion remain with us always. Too pretty to discard, we gather them in a big box to store in a safe place until the day comes when we can examine them again.

Before that hazy time arrives, other boxes have joined the first one and the closet overflows with nothing but cards.

But there is one woman in

OUR COVER

Barbara Louise Schmidt, queen of Pasadena's Rose Tournament on New Year's Day, is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Schmidt, 1890 Paloma St., Pasadena. She's 17, five feet six inches tall and weighs 118 pounds, and a student at Pasadena City College. Her measurements: Bust 35, waist 24, and hips 34. And she has brown eyes and dimples!

town who decided to do something about these omnipresent cards. She uses them to make all sorts of clever boxes and baskets which she donates to her church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, for its bazaars. A long-time member of Ebell Club, she donates her baskets to the club for its annual bazaar to raise money for needy children, and gives them to her friends for bridge and canasta awards.

She is Mrs. Coda Armitage, 331 Argonne Ave., who has been making the baskets for several years.

The simple directions start with the first step of choosing the pattern or shape desired for the basket sides. Then cards are selected having the same general colorings, and harmonizing crochet thread is purchased. Fourteen cards are necessary to make a basket, six for the outside, six for the inside, and two for the bottom. At a stationery store, Mrs. Armitage purchases plastic sheets to protect the cards at a cost of 15 cents a foot. Using a heavy piece of card-

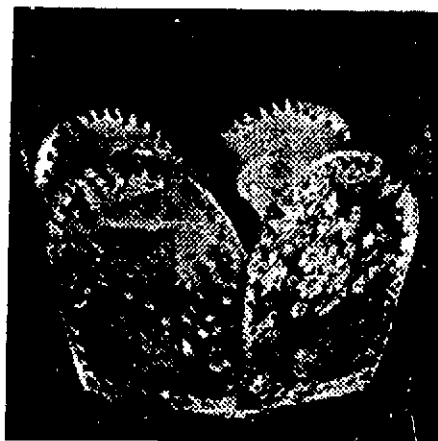
board for the pattern, she cuts the cards and the plastic and also a cardboard fill to place between the two cards to make the sides hold their shape.

Next, using clips to hold the five pieces together (first, the plastic outside, card, cardboard filler, card, and plastic inside) Mrs. Armitage punches holes through the five thicknesses, using a punch purchased at a stationery store. Then, with crochet hook and crochet thread to match or harmonize with the colors on the cards, she uses a blanket stitch or any desired stitch to hold the five pieces securely together. When the six sides and bottom have been crocheted separately, they are

Greeting cards, filler of cardboard, plastic outer film—all sewn together—make basket.

then stitched together with needle and thread, or may be sewed on a machine. Crochet rings may be added.

Working leisurely, Mrs. Armitage needs about seven or eight hours to finish one basket.



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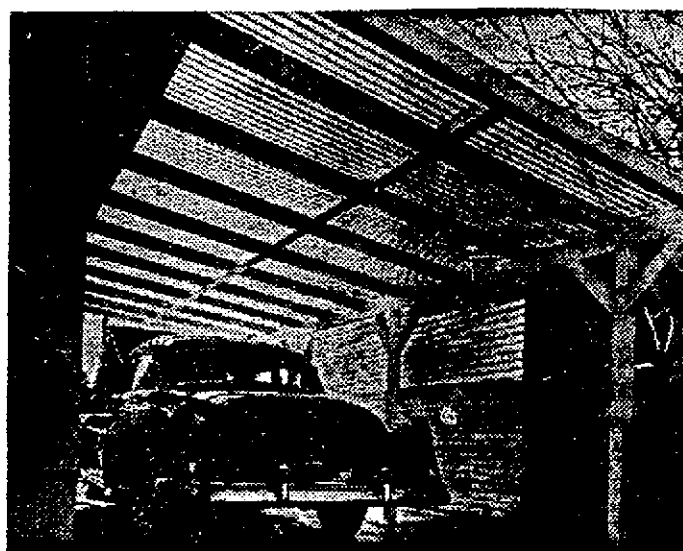
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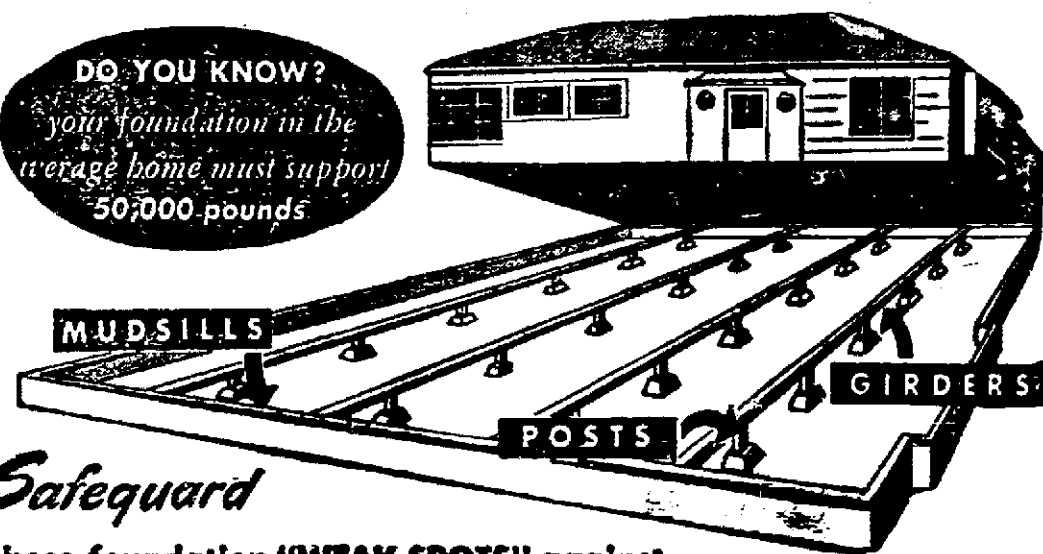
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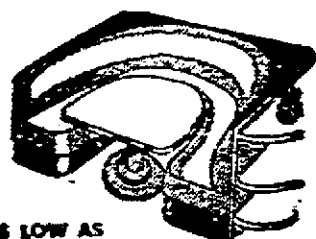
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Pheasant in Cream Is Special



Pheasant in cream is a special treat, worthy of serving on the festive occasion of seeing the New Year in.

By Mildred K. Flanary
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

HOSTESS fever is an odd disease that frequently attacks some of the most normal women. It is caused by a number of situations that result in "entertain-

ing jitters." A few of the most frequent causes of this malady are lack of advance preparation, over-planning, and general fatigue from too many holiday

Mrs. Swaffield's Pheasant in Cream:

Cut up pheasant like chicken for frying. Roll in flour. Fry in butter until golden brown. Put pheasant in casserole, sprinkle with a finely chopped onion and 1/2 cup good sherry wine. Cook slowly at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Add the liquid from a can of mushrooms, together with the mushrooms and 1/2 cup of dried mushrooms which have been soaked in water for one hour. Cook 30 minutes longer. Scald 2 cups of light cream in a double boiler and pour over pheasant 15 minutes before taking it out of the oven. Be sure that the oven is never over 300 degrees after you add the cream, as it will curdle. Season with salt and a teaspoon of Beau Monde when you take pheasant out of the oven. Serve with wild rice and tossed salad topped with Roquefort dressing.

guests. So the moral of this story is — keep New Year's parties simple, yet gracious.

There are as many ways to mark the arrival of the New Year as there are people to celebrate it. Three popular American observances are watch night suppers, a buffet style supper or just "open house."

Our hostess today, Mrs. Phil Swaffield, 4105 Olive Ave., is never, never afflicted with "hostess fever." Entertaining is her forte and she enjoys all three forms of New Year conviviality. Today, however, she's decided upon a watch night supper and her recipe for pheasant in cream, a favorite of the Duke of Windsor, is featured. Her recipe for pumpkin pie has an unusual twist. The recipe for that and other random New Year gourmet suggestions follow:

Pumpkin Pie

To quote Mrs. Swaffield—"I have much better results with my pumpkin pie if I bake one-half of a pumpkin in the oven, sprinkled with brown sugar and basted with butter."

Take 2 cups of pumpkin—add the yolks of 5 eggs, well beaten—2 cups of brown sugar dissolved in 1 cup heavy cream.

1 teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg 1/4 cup cognac
Put in uncooked pie shell and bake slowly 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Turkey Cashew Casserole

1 cup chopped turkey
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 1/2 cups coarsely cut celery
1/4 lb. cashew nuts, coarsely



From the recipe book of Mrs. Phil Swaffield (above) comes today's tried and proven recipe for pheasant.

chopped
1 tablespoon minced onion
Dash pepper
Salt, if nuts are unsalted.
30 Ritz crackers, coarsely crumbled (about 2 cups crumbs)

Mix together first 6 ingredients. Taste; add salt if necessary. In 1 1/2 quart casserole layer turkey mixture and Ritz cracker crumbs ending with crumbs. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 40 minutes. Serve 4.

Hot Tuna—Mushroom Canapes

16 1/2 ounce can chunk-style tuna, drained
1/2 cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento

1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
Toast rounds
Grated cheese

With a fork, separate tuna into small pieces. In a saucepan, combine tuna, mushroom soup, pimiento, green pepper and seasonings; heat thoroughly. Spread on toast rounds and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place on rack and broil until cheese is lightly browned. Serve piping hot. Makes 1 1/2 cups canape spread.

New Year's Eve Shrimp Sauce

2 teaspoons bottled horseradish
1 cup tomato ketchup
1/4 cup chili sauce
4 teaspoons lemon juice
Few drops Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill. Can be served with any seafood. Makes 1 1/3 cups.

Brazil Nut Clam Appetizer

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1 10 1/2-oz. can minced clams, drained
1/2 cup toasted chopped Brazil nuts
Add Tabasco to cream cheese and blend well. Drain clams and add to cream cheese with Brazil nuts. Serve with potato chips and crackers.

Smoky Olive Spread

1/2 cup walnuts
1 (5-oz.) jar smoke-flavored cheese spread
3 tablespoons milk or cream
1 (4 1/2-oz.) can chopped ripe olives
Chop walnuts fine. Soften cheese with a fork and blend in milk. Mix in olives and nuts. Makes about 1 1/2 cups spread.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Swaffield's Kitchen Tip: Salt makes a great improvement in the taste of whipped cream.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 14.)

WHEEL SALAMIS DERIVE
ADROIT EROSIVE EXUDES
TOOTER ADAPTOR MINERS
EERN CRUMMONS RELET ASE
NEED ROARS SVITAL GLEN
ADDITION RAGE ENMASSE
MOATS SLEEK FEAT
SECRET SPILLED DREAMS
CRUISES PONE ESAR SAREE
WAS SCARRED PEAT GALE
ESTR OMITS ASIATA ESE
WILL TITH SWADDLE EME
SPECT DEVI TAKE CREAMS
DEBAIL SEVERED LANNAS
WEEK ANDG CATS
SAMPSON TINS LAROUSSE
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Whether you live in a mansion
Or a rented cottage for two,
The James Mobile Automatic is
The Dishwasher for you.

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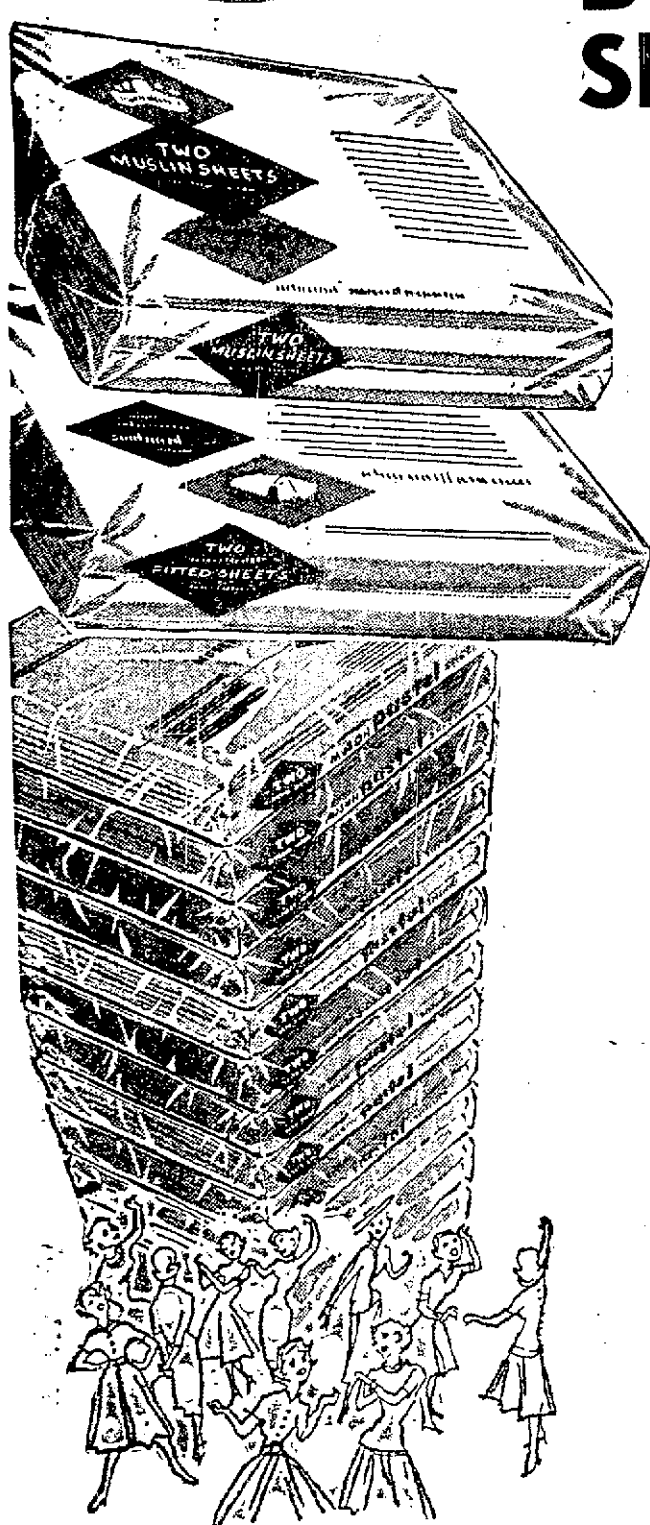
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Extra durable, fine textured, lustrous finish BEST Muslin Sheets & Cases

Regular 2.29

Compare them for workmanship, for price... our Harmony House BEST sheets and cases, in heaviest white muslin are the same type used by the Army and Navy where long wear is required. Polyethylene wrapped in pairs.

2⁰⁷
72x108 Size

2.49 Size 81x108".....2.27 49c Pillow Cases.....45c

Regular 2.49 Pastel Muslin Sheets

2¹⁷ Durable, balanced weave muslins in choice of washfast blue, pink, green, yellow, 72x108". 2.69 Sheet, 81x108".....2.37 57c Cases.....52c

Regular 2.49 BETTER Percale Sheets

2³⁷ Finer textured, lighter in weight, more lustrous. Polyethylene wrapped. Twin size. 2.79 Sheet, 81x108".....2.67 59c Cases.....55c

Regular 2.49 Fitted Percale Sheets

2³⁷ Wrinkle-proof, Sanforized for perfect fit. Corners are sewn in. Twin size. Save now! Reg. 2.79 Sheet, full size.....2.67

Regular 2.49 Nylon Reinforced Muslins

2²⁷ Tightly woven white muslin. Nylon reinforced with 2" strip down center, sides. 72x110". Reg. 2.79 Sheet, 81x110".....2.57

Regular 2.29 Fitted Muslin Sheets

2⁰⁷ Best muslin sheets with sew-in corners. Generous tuck under, bound with tape. Twin size. Reg. 2.47 Sheet, full size.....2.27

Regular 2.49 Fitted Pastel Sheets

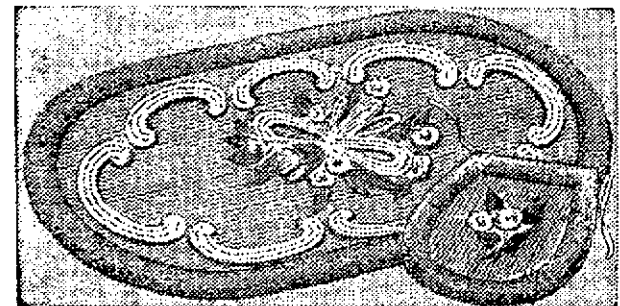
2¹⁷ Good quality muslin in blue, pink, green, or yellow. Generous tuck-in. Twin size. Reg. 2.69 Fitted Sheet, full size.....2.37

1.89 Chicken Feather Pillow
1.48

Covered with heavy feather-proof ACA striped or floral ticking. 20 x 26" size. Save!

2.69 Twin Size Mattress Pad
2.27

Bleached muslin cover, cotton filling, firmly lock-stitched. 3.59 Full bed size.....2.97



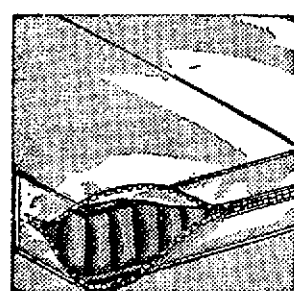
Chenille Bath Mat Set

Multicolor floral pattern decorates background of Sunshine Yellow, Pacific Blue, Mint Green, Malibu Coral, Cherry Pink. 27x39-in. mat, standard lid cover. **3⁵⁷**



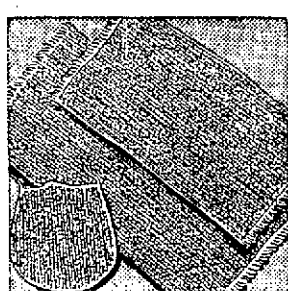
Reg. 13.49 Comforters

Wool filled, acetate satin, fitted cover. 18-in. cap-end keeps comforter on bed; even through lots of tossing. Reversible, 2-color cover in 4 Harmony House colors. **9⁸⁸**



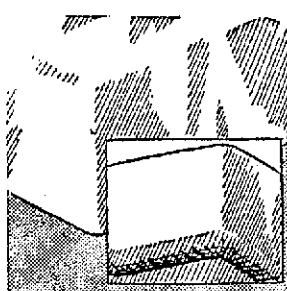
Mattress Covers 1.67

Reg. 1.98. Waterproof heavy gauge plastic. Fitted, style with mitered corners, elastic inserts. Twin or full.



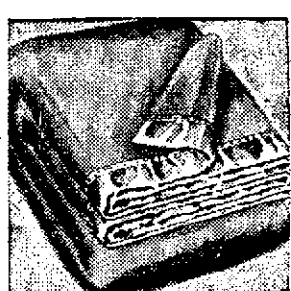
3.98 Bath Mats 2.87

Cotton loop mats, non-slip back. Large 27x48-in. size. 2.98 Size 24x36-in.....1.87 1.19 Lid Cover.....87c



Mattress Covers 3.47

Reg. 3.98. Heavy unbleached sheeting. Bar tacked corners, bias tape bound edges. Twin or full size.

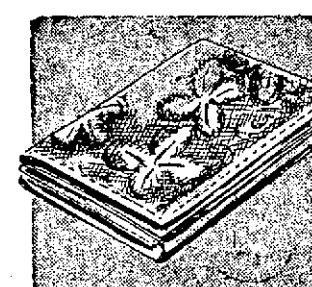


9.95 Blankets 8.99

Soft, 100% new wool with 6-in. non-fray acetate satin binding. Washable with care. Harmony House colors.

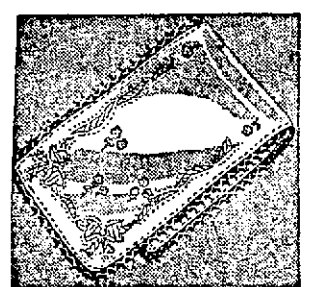


Imported Linen Tablecloths



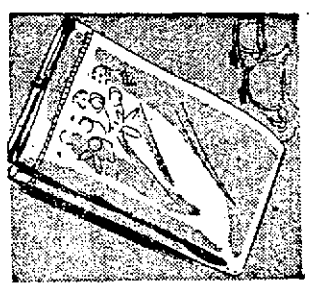
2.49 Cloth, 52x52".....1.88
3.98 Cloth, 52x70".....2.77
4.98 Cloth, 60x80".....3.66
39c Napkins, 17x17".....23c ea.

Pure cream linen imported from Belgium in a fine selection of lovely patterns.



Pure Linen Scarfs Regular 79c 66c

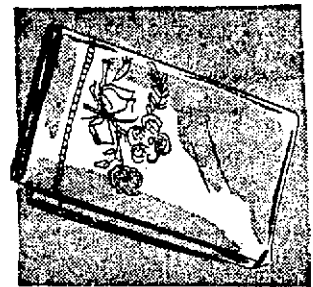
Pure cream linen imported from Belgium, daintily hemstitched for crochet finish. Assorted, easy-to-embroider patterns.



Linen Guest Towels Regular 39c 28c

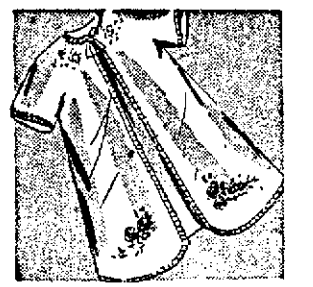
Pure cream linen towels, imported from Belgium. Hemmed sides, hemstitched ends for crochet. Stamped for embroidery.

29c Stamped Kitchen Towels



23^c ea.

Fine quality kitchen towels in 35% linen, 65% cotton toweling for greater absorbency. Clearly stamped patterns, ready to embroider. 16x20".

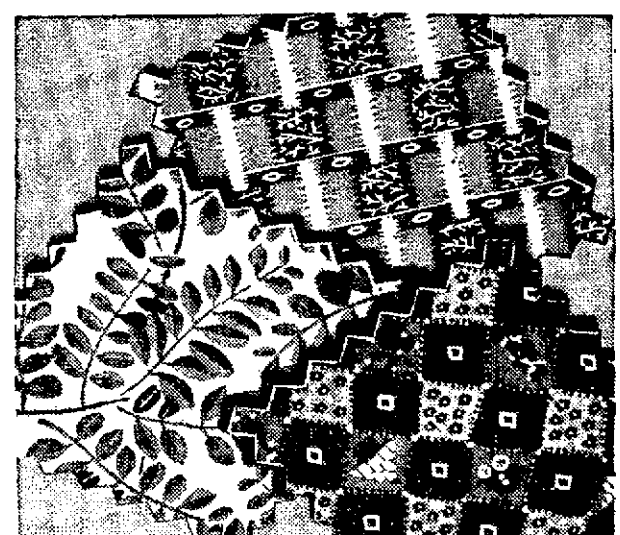


Stamped Sacques Regular 39c 33c

Baby sacque in extra heavy de luxe flannelette with hemstitched edges, ready for crochet. Stamped for embroidery.

Stamped Baby Kimonos 48c

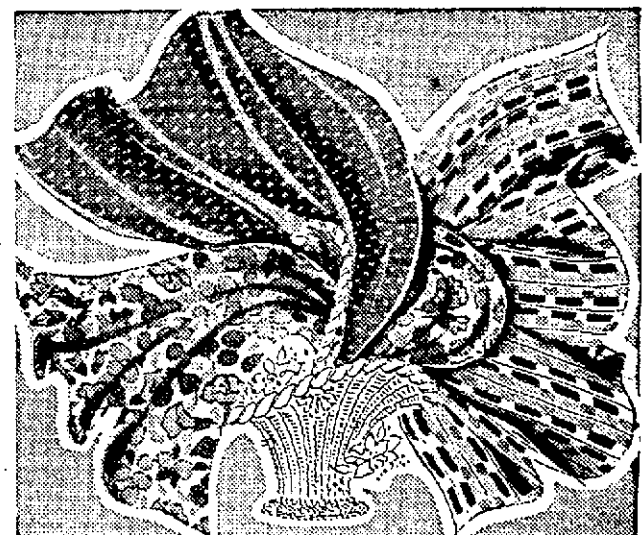
Reg. 59c extra heavy de luxe flannelette in ready-made kimono, stamped, ready for embroidering. Save now!



Save! Regular 39c yd. Fine 80-square Percale

3 YDS. \$1

Fine carded cotton washfast yarns for making a variety of things for yourself and for your home. Easy to wash and iron florals, calicoes, plaids, stripes and assorted kiddie patterns. 36-inch width. Many color combinations. Stock up now during this sale... save 17c on 3 yards now at Sears!



Regular 59c to 98c yd. Cotton Assortment

47^c yd.

Our special purchase makes your new cotton wardrobe a reality at low cost! Choose from an exciting array of printed broadcloth, plisse seersucker, dotted lawn, taffetized cotton, gingham, suede flannel, chambray, and many others in charming new prints. 36-inch widths. Launder beautifully. Save up to 51c yd. now at Sears!

Don't Miss These Clearance Items

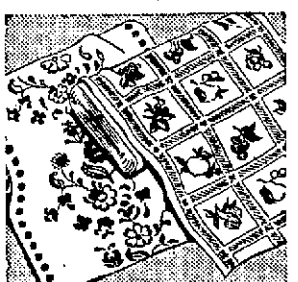
Reg. 89c yd. Chromspun Taffeta, 45-in.79c

Reg. 1.98 yd. Nylon Embossed Print, 44-in.\$1

Reg. 79c yd. Embossed Cotton, 36-in.69c

Reg. 1.19 yd. Moire Taffeta, 45-in. width98c

Reg. 1.98 yd. Rayon Slub Suiting, 44-in.1.59



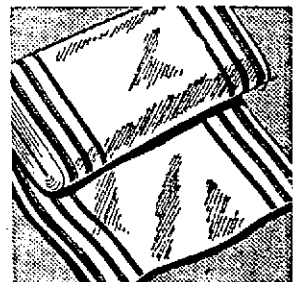
Crash Toweling 39c yd.

Note the low price! Durable 75% cotton, 25% linen. Attractive screen printed designs. Assorted colors.



Cotton Sackings 39c

Many household uses for this unhemmed, cotton sugar sacking. Bleached and mangled. No tears or holes.



Linen Toweling 59c yd.

Fine Irish imported yarns. Brilliant washfast colors in lovely color combinations. Selvage sides.

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Chromspun
Regular 1.49

99¢

Beautiful assortment of plaid patterns in the amazing new fabric... permanent color Chromspun; won't fade from sun, fumes, gases. Plumpily filled with new cotton. Knife edge, button center. 17x17".

Big Garment Bags

Reg. 2.49-2.98

Four Styles

1.99
each

Heavy gauge plastic bags with full length zippers, 3-hook metal tops. Quilted plastic trims for added strength. Wine, green, blue, yellow. Hold 16 garments.

Portable Closets

Holds up to
50 Garments

17.98

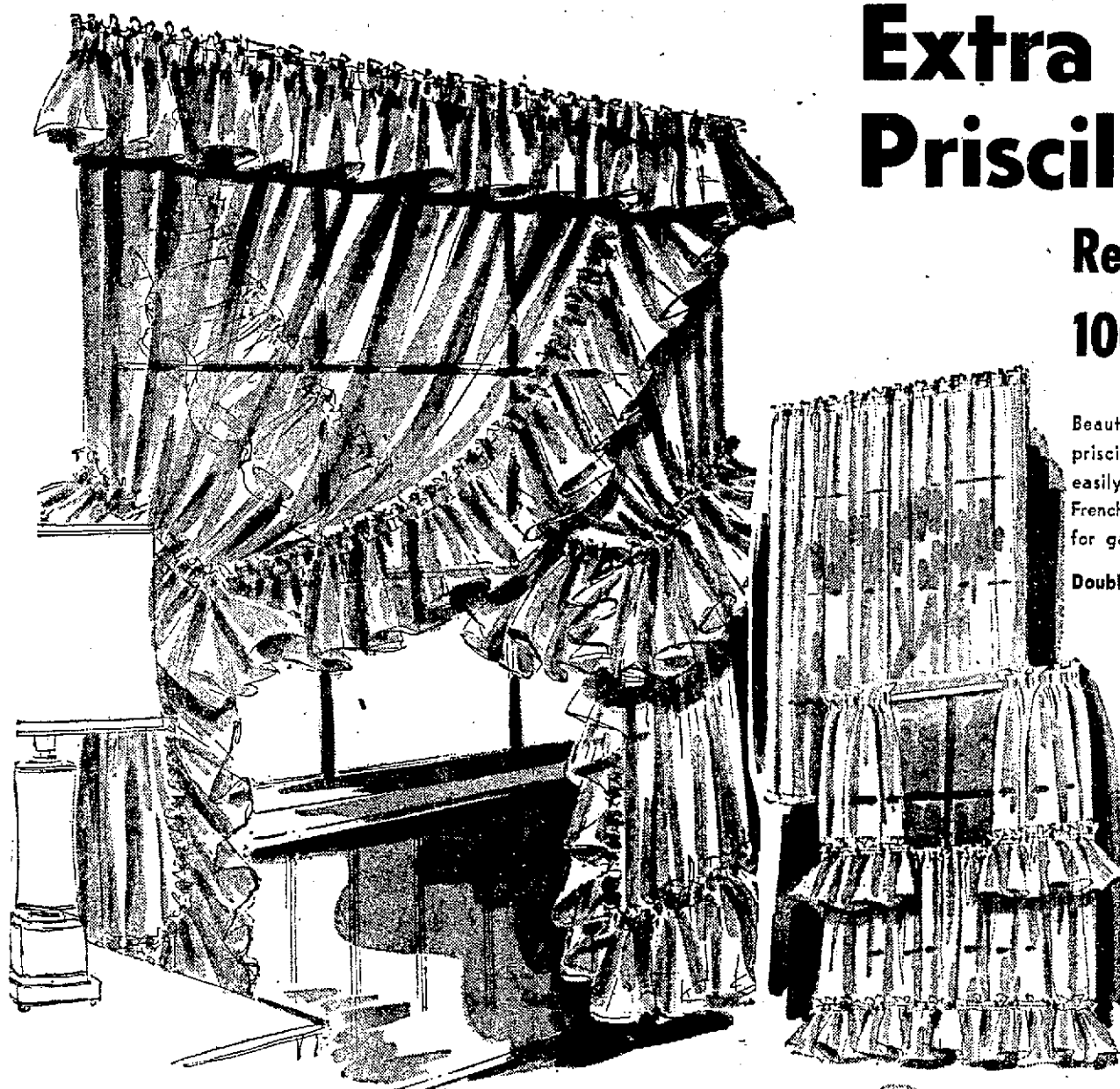
Plastic garment bag with quilted front and top, on tubular steel frame. 2 zippers form door-type opening. Tuscan wine, mint green, Pacific blue. 57x36x22".

15c Skirt Hanger
8 for 99c

Two strong spring clips hold skirts or trousers securely.

75c Shoe Racks
2 for 1.08

Chrome plated metal loops. Fasten to door or closet wall.



Extra Wide Nylon Priscilla Curtains

Regular 6.98

100x81" Overall

5.00
pair

Beautifully sheer marquisette, in 100 billowy inch widths, to hang priscilla or criss-cross style. They're so practical too... wash easily as a hankie, need little ironing, and wear almost forever. 6" French headed ruffles, hand rolled edges, pre-shirred curtain rod tops for graceful hanging. With tiebacks. Snowy white.

Double Width, 190" Overall, Reg. 12.95 10.00

Reg. 2.19 Nylon Panels

Exquisitely sheer nylon marquisette, neatly tailored with deep side hems, 3" bottom hem. Headed, ready to hang. Soft ivory white. 43x81" size.

1.66
ea.

1.49 Value Rayon Tiers

Daintily sheer rayon marquisettes to hang in double or triple tiers. Preshirred heading, 6-inch ruffled flounce. Ivory. 64x30" over all.

1.00
pr.

Regular 4.98 Harmony House

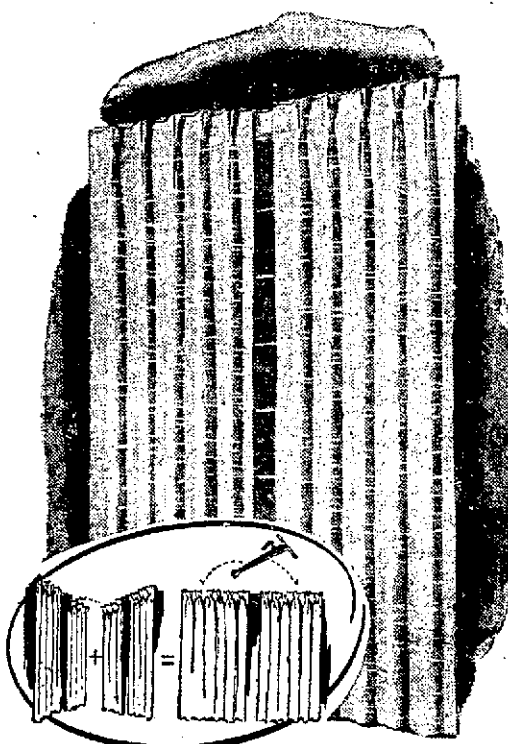
Barkcloth Draperies

Lowest
Price
Ever!

3.66
pair

New window beauty at little cost... rayon-acetate barkcloth, gracefully styled with pinch pleats and buckram facings. Harmony House dark green, chartreuse, dawn grey, spice brown, Tuscan rose, Tuscan wine, spice beige; also red, gold, light green. 84" length.

Steel Drapery Pins to Join Panels 5c ea.



3.98 Organdy Priscillas

Crisp and snowy white, with a permanent finish that never needs starching. French headed, billowy ruffles, valance, tiebacks. 82x81".

Reg. 7.98 Double Width 156x81" Over All 6.80 pr.

3.40
pr.

Regular 98¢ Rayon Panel

Sheer tailored panels in a rectangular net effect. Woven side hems, 3" bottom hems. Headed, ready to hang. Ivory white. 40x81" size.

77¢
ea.

New Low Price

UL APPROVED
Harmony House 4-Star

Electric Blanket

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75% Wool—25% Cotton—Guaranteed a Full 5 Years. Our finest, 24-Star Feature, tested and proved a better value! No more extra covers on chill nights... just dial the warmth you want, flip the switch and dream away the night at that same even temperature. Harmony House Tuscan Rose, Sage Green, Mint Green, Cherry Red, Sunshine Yellow, Pacific Blue, Twin size.

25.88
Twin Size
Single
Control

Full Size Blanket
With Single Control

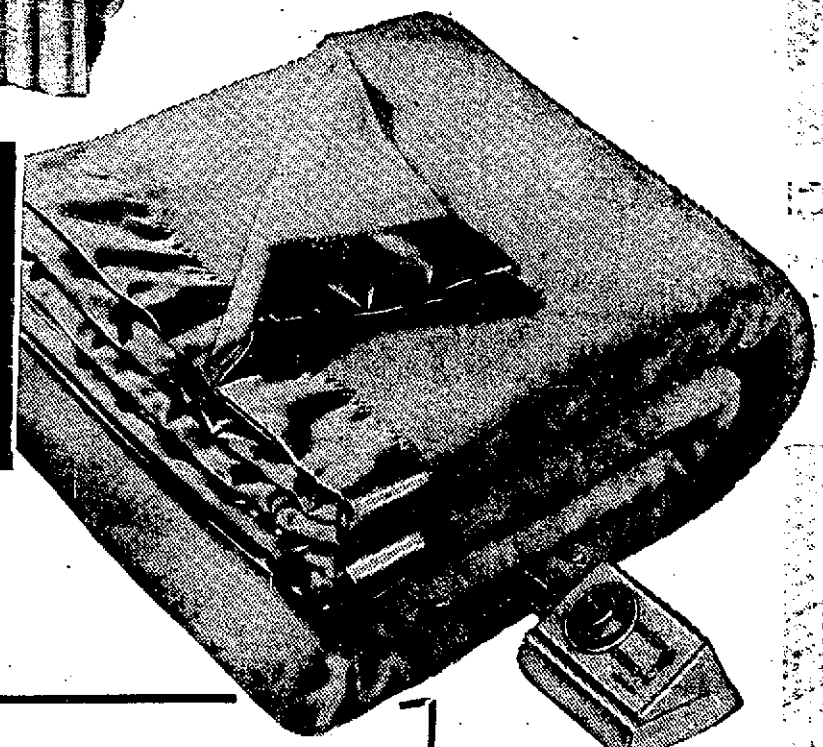
27.88

Full Size Blanket
With Dual Control

32.88

Automatic Heat Control

Just set the dial to the temperature you want... relax in one varying warmth throughout the night.



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City of the Gondolas

NEXT SPRING Venice will celebrate the seventh centenary of the birth of Marco Polo, one of its famous sons and one of the world's earliest and most interesting globe-trotters. The forthcoming festivities will focus added attention on this fabulous city and more tourists than usual will be heading there, many via Italian Line luxury vessels. Those who intend to beat the crowds to Europe will be able to take advantage of the thrift season rates which are in effect eastbound until and including April 11. Some will debark at Naples and work their way northward through Rome and Florence, others will debark at Genoa and reach Venice in a few hours, via Milan, by train.

The musts of a Venice sight-seeing plan, even for the most hurried of visitors, includes Saint Mark's Square and Basilica, the Doge's Palace and Bridge of Sighs, and the Rialto Bridge.

It is against the rules to miss a gondola ride along the Grand Canal, either at dusk or by moonlight, and the Venice beach known as the Lido, for which

the magnificent pool decks of Italian Line ships are named. Next comes a motorboat excursion to the nearby islands of Murano, Burano and Torcello, respectively famous for Venetian glass, Venetian lace and a Byzantine cathedral.

The peaceful Lagoon that surrounds Venice offers many other points of interest to those who, after completing the grand tour, have enough time for off-the-beaten-track places. Chioggia, for example, on the mainland at the southern tip of the Lagoon is 20 miles off and a steamboat that leaves Venice from the quay known as the Riva degli Schiavoni, just off Saint Mark's Square, makes the trip in about two hours stopping at various little islands along the way.

MAINLY A FISHERMAN'S HUB, Chioggia has a gay, colorful waterfront crowded with the local type of sailboats known as "bragozzi," and with fish nets hung out to dry. It also has several churches worth seeing, among them the XVIIIth century Cathedral and XIVth century Saint Martin's.

Another excursion also by

steamboat from the Riva degli Schiavoni can be made to Fusina, and from there by electric tramway, along the Brenta Canal, to Stra to visit the superb XVIIIth century Villa Pisani, the most sumptuous of the Venetian summer palaces that still stand along these shores.

Samuel Shellabarger in his current popular novel "Lord Vanity," gives a vivid description of the luxurious way of life led by wealthy Venetians of two centuries ago in "the hundred and forty country palaces between Padua and Fusina . . . core of the Venetian summer colony . . . concentration of fashion and architecture . . . on either bank of the Brenta, extending from Stra to the sea."

Immense halls frescoed by Tiepolo, fabulous formal gardens with flamboyant statuary and intricate waterworks make the Villa Pisani a Venetian Versailles. Now government property, it is open to the public.

Many of the other charming old villas along the Brenta that can be seen on the way to Stra help make this trip a very rewarding one. The tramway terminates at Padua, and a visit to this city and its many points of interest can be planned on this same excursion.



On the calm Venice lagoon, a heavily laden boat brings a supply of freshly-caught fish to Venice; Saint Mark's Campanile, Doge's Palace extreme left.

Luxury at Ensenada

BAJA CALIFORNIA has unveiled a beautiful and glamorous hostelry with the name of Hotel Bahia, a 73-suite affair occupying an entire block on the famous beach in the bay of Ensenada, Mexico.

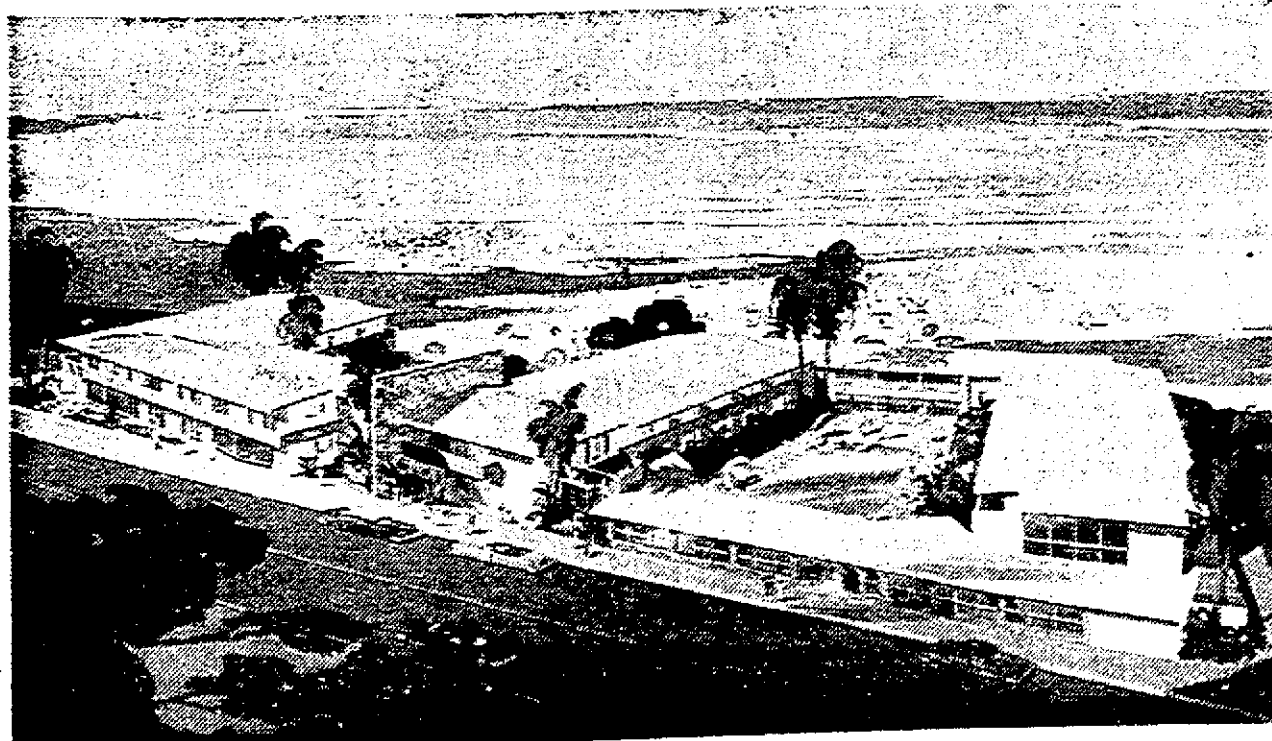
Its owner, well-known Ensenada business man and importer Carlos Tavaréz, retained architect Frank W. Green who has done much work in Las Vegas, the Riverside Hotel remodeling in Reno, and the rejuvenating of the Hollywood Roosevelt and Ambassador Hotels.

Included in the lush layout is the biggest heated swimming pool in Baja California with a glass windbreak separating the

pool from the picturesque beach and harbor. Two huge portable barbecues are included for the delight of gourmets.

Each accommodation at Hotel Bahia is of the suite variety with fully-appointed modernistic living room and bed alcove and patio. Rooms are done in decorator colors and furnished with the ultimate in modern decor. Rates are set at only \$9 a couple.

An attractive modern bar overlooks the pool and beach. Volleyball courts are available on the beach and saddle horses will be brought right to the door on request. Mexican sports fishing boats are just two blocks away on the Ensenada pier.



Hailed as the most beautiful and glamorous hotel in Baja California, the new 73-suite Hotel Bahia (above) occupies a whole block on the beach at Ensenada.

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APRIL 7, 1954

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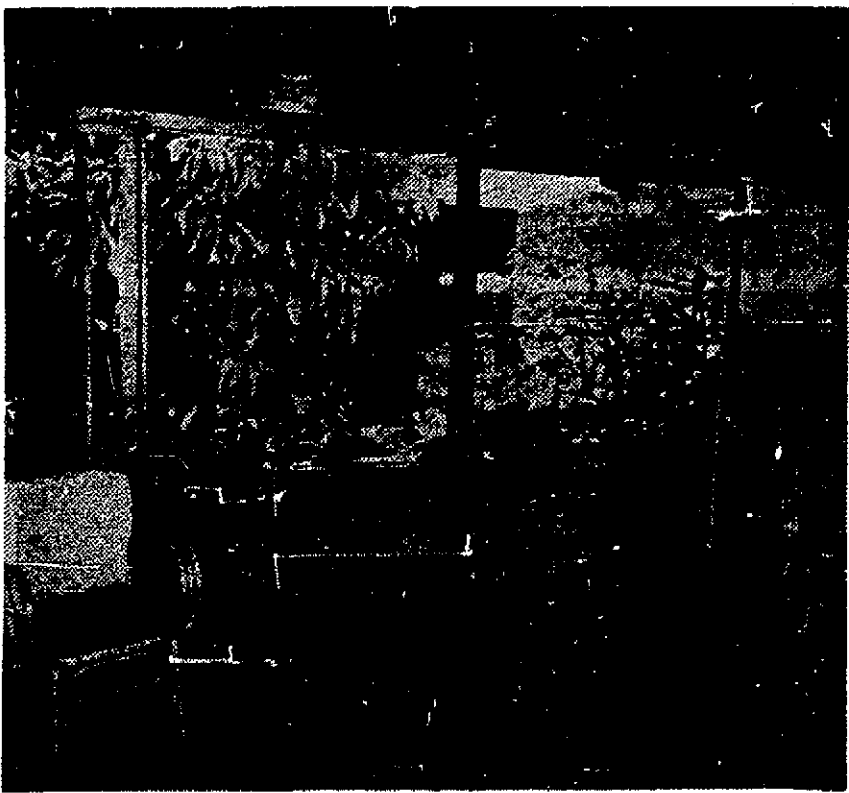
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ROSE PARADE TOUR

\$11.50 includes transportation to and from Pasadena plus grandstand seats for comfortable viewing

Wilton theatre ticket agency

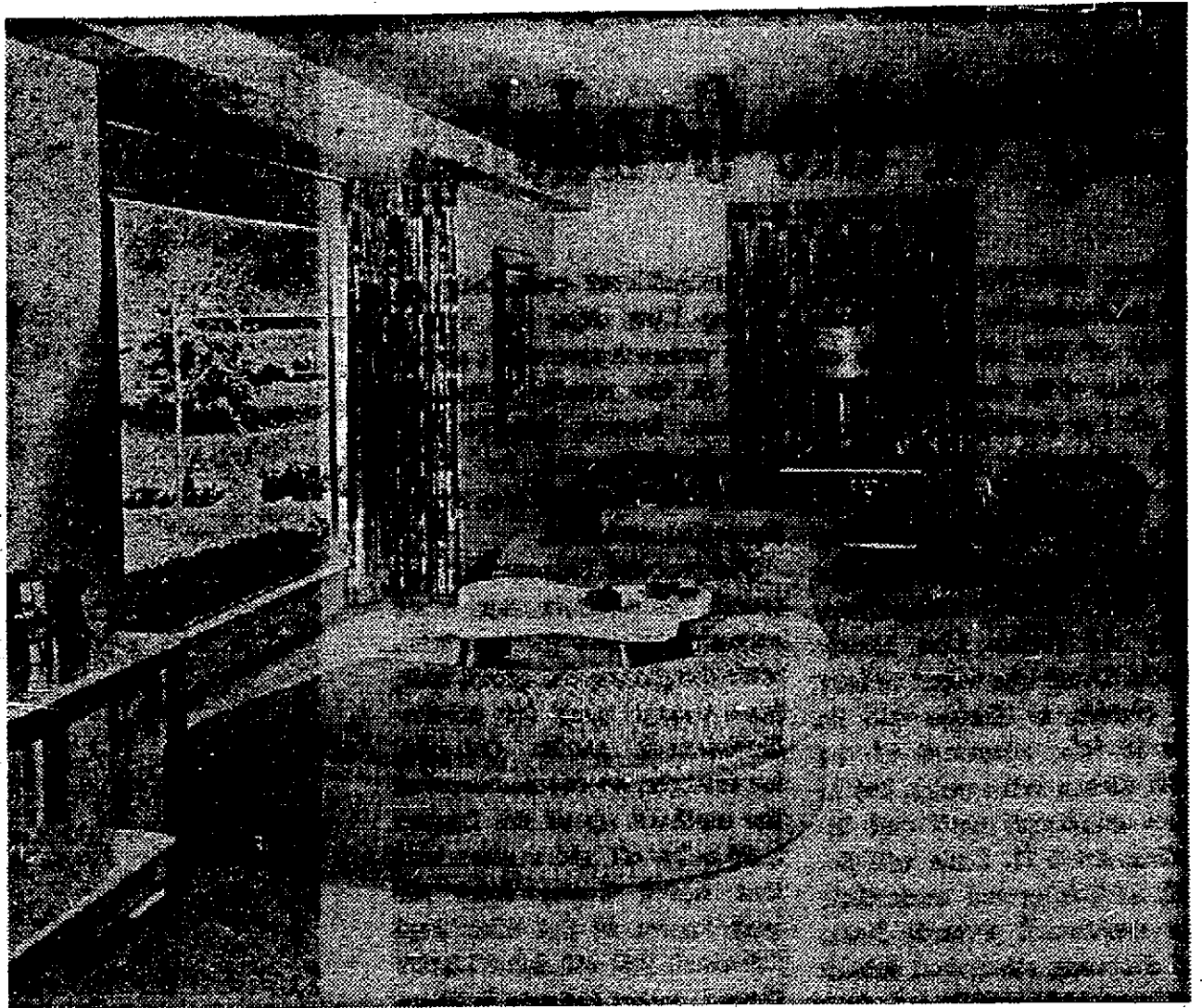
206 1/2 E. Ocean Blvd. • Phone 6-1284



From the lanai, access to the Miners' enclosed patio may be gained via these large, sliding glass panels.

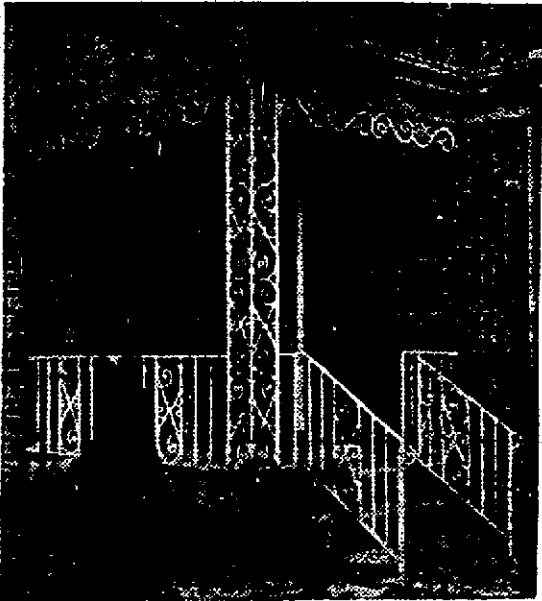
SOUTHLAND HOMES

Pattern for Gracious Living



Spacious and comfortable, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sabin S. Miner provides for a full way of life. Above, the living room with window overlooking golf course.

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743 PINE AVE. PHONE 70-8401

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900 Pair Maslin

DUTCH CURTAINS

ONLY **88¢** PAIR

21-inch and 24-inch lengths. Unmatched Value! Fine, washable, quality, long-wearing Maslin. 6-inch flounced bottoms, full width; side-hemmed, with colored tape trim. Red, green or brown. Also red plaid flounces.

30-inch length **\$1.18** pair 36-inch length **\$1.28** pair Volume **38¢** yd.

HATHAWAY NYLON RUFFLED CURTAINS
Panels and Dutch Curtains at the lowest prices ever sold!

CHROMSPUN PANELS
42x81-inch. All Colors. **\$1.18** each

QUEENTEX BOUCLE DRAPERIES
Reg. \$10.98 pair While They Last **\$7.66** pair

In Dutch Curtains
Reg. \$5.98 pair While They Last **\$3.99** pair

LAMPS! Our entire stock, fine imported china boxes and beautiful shades **20% OFF**

HARRY LEES

THRIFTY CURTAIN MART

207 E. FOURTH ST.

PHONE 7-1977

OVERLOOKING Lakewood

Country Club golf course is the handsome home of Dr. and Mrs. Sabin S. Miner. This attractive flagstone and stucco structure is a rambling affair topped with a gently pitched shake roof. It sprawls diagonally across its elevated lot, an excellent vantage point from which to overlook the 10th hole of the golf course. From its large picture windows, the green turf, the pond and marsh grasses provide a beautiful and exclusive view.

A circular drive leads to the doorway of this gracious home situated at 4128 Lakewood Dr., and gently rolling lawns provide a spacious divider between the house and the intersecting streets it faces.

The feeling of continuity between the exterior and the interior of the house is contrived with the use of flagstone in the entry. One whole wall is fashioned of this splendid stone that has been used so extensively outside.

The remaining walls of the entry are of the same soft grey as has been used throughout the living-dining areas.

The living room is spacious, given over to contemporary furnishings that are at once sophisticated and tasteful. And because the room's dimensions are far greater than ordinary, the furniture—and even the accessories—are on the grand scale. The house has 3000 square feet of floor space.

AN ENORMOUS WINDOW overlooks the vista of the golf course. A pair of low, sprawling contemporary coral sofas flank the window, separated by a free-form coffee table of white cork. These interesting sofas represent a radical departure from the typical connotation of what a sofa is supposed to be. These have the gentle curves of an artist's palette, the low "half-back" of a chaise longue and the most elegant upholstery imaginable—a vivid, "hot" coral interwoven with gold.

The coffee table deserves a mention in that it signifies the use of cork in a new way. The top, some two-to-three inches in

By Eileen Ball

thickness, is finished in a dull, oyster white. It is practically impervious to all the elements damaging to wood surfaces. It is a soft, resilient surface on which to set things. This table, as well as the several other white cork pieces used throughout the room, fit perfectly in this setting.

The draperies pick up and magnify all the colors used so dynamically through the room. Abstract geometric in pattern,

the fabric plays up the vivid colors, cool limes and greys.

Because her key colors—lime and coral—are intense, even in a large room, Mrs. Miner wisely chose to carry the neutral gray of the walls a step farther. So the deep-tufted wall-to-wall carpeting is in an identical dove gray.

LAMPS FOR THE ROOM were chosen with care. Mrs. Miner searched for ones that would be large enough to hold their own in the room, ones that would be capable of throwing adequate light (not as easy as it sounds in such an extensive



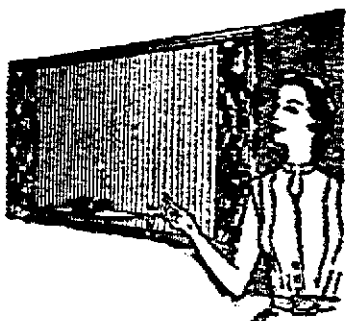
Photos by H. S. Melvin.

A circular drive leads through a gently rolling lawn to the doorway of the spacious Miner home.

Flo-Fold

Vertical Venetian Draw Drapes

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WEST HOLLYWOOD—(UP) A phone and now am being evicted. I don't even have enough money left to buy stamps to keep my letter-writing work going.

Perkins set up a relay system by contacting one man as a "relay mail agent" aboard ships or in military units. People wrote him for the agent's name, Perkins said. The agent, once contacted, supplied names of men in his unit desiring mail.

Perkins, a landscape gardener, said he already has spent \$3000 this year on the letter-writing and was heavily in debt.

"Thousands of persons write me and don't enclose stamps for my answer," he said. "They think I'm rich. It has taken every dime I have."

"Even the gifts I've received are the sort of thing you'd send a wealthy man—military insignias, curios, parts of uniforms."

Perkins refers to the servicemen as "my nephews" and the girls who write them as "my nieces."

"That makes it possible for nice girls to write to unknown boys," he explained. "They write as cousins."

Marryin' JP Divorced

HARRISON, Ark.—(UP) Harry P. Ray, who performed more than 1500 marriage ceremonies as a justice of the peace here, has obtained a divorce after a little more than a year of marriage.



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Nehru Advises Peaceful African Self-Rule Moves

NEW DELHI—(UP) Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Saturday commended the example of India's non-violent struggle for independence to the peoples of Africa as a method dictated "both by wisdom and by practical politics."

Inaugurating the African students' conference here, Nehru said he was frightened at "the prospect of Africa going through a welter of violence, thereby losing a generation or two generations of lives in this business before it starts a constructive, creative career."

"It is a remarkable thing in the world's history that after generations of conflict between the people of India and the British we parted as friends and a new phase of co-operative endeavor was started between England and India," he said.

Uncle Silas Forgot How Joan Has Grown



WHEN JOAN RICHMOND unwrapped her Christmas sweater from Uncle Silas it didn't fit. So down to her Long Beach department store Joan went Saturday to exchange the gift. First she tried on a white sweater, but it was too big. Then she tried on a rust sweater—it was even tighter than the one

Uncle Silas sent. Then she tried on a green sweater and it was just right. So Joan wore it right out of the store and went home and wrote a thank-you note to Uncle Silas. This sort of thing will be happening all over this week.—(Staff Photos.)

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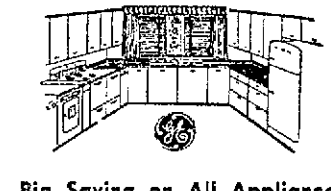
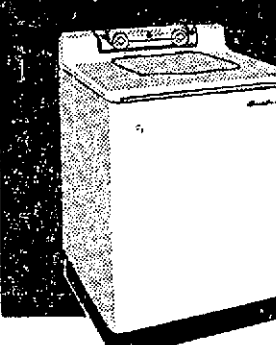
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FINER CLEANERS & LAUNDRY 2448 Santa Fe Ave.	The House of Yarn 3907 Atlantic	Wheels Bike Shop 2111 Pacific	BAY SUNDRIES 5272 E. Second
Franks Pharmacy 2051 Santa Fe	Edward Lindsten 3841 Atlantic	in the COMPTON AREA:	
Bronson's Furn. 2180 Santa Fe Ave.	Gerardi Cleaners 2025 E. 10th	Freese's Nursery 12917 S. Atlantic	Wes's Sporting Goods 2420 E. Olive
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Santa Fe Pel Shop 2067 Santa Fe Ave.	Wardlow Hdw. 1090 Wardlow	Krise's Flying 'A' Service 1903 E. Olive	Yackel Drug Store 2532 E. Olive
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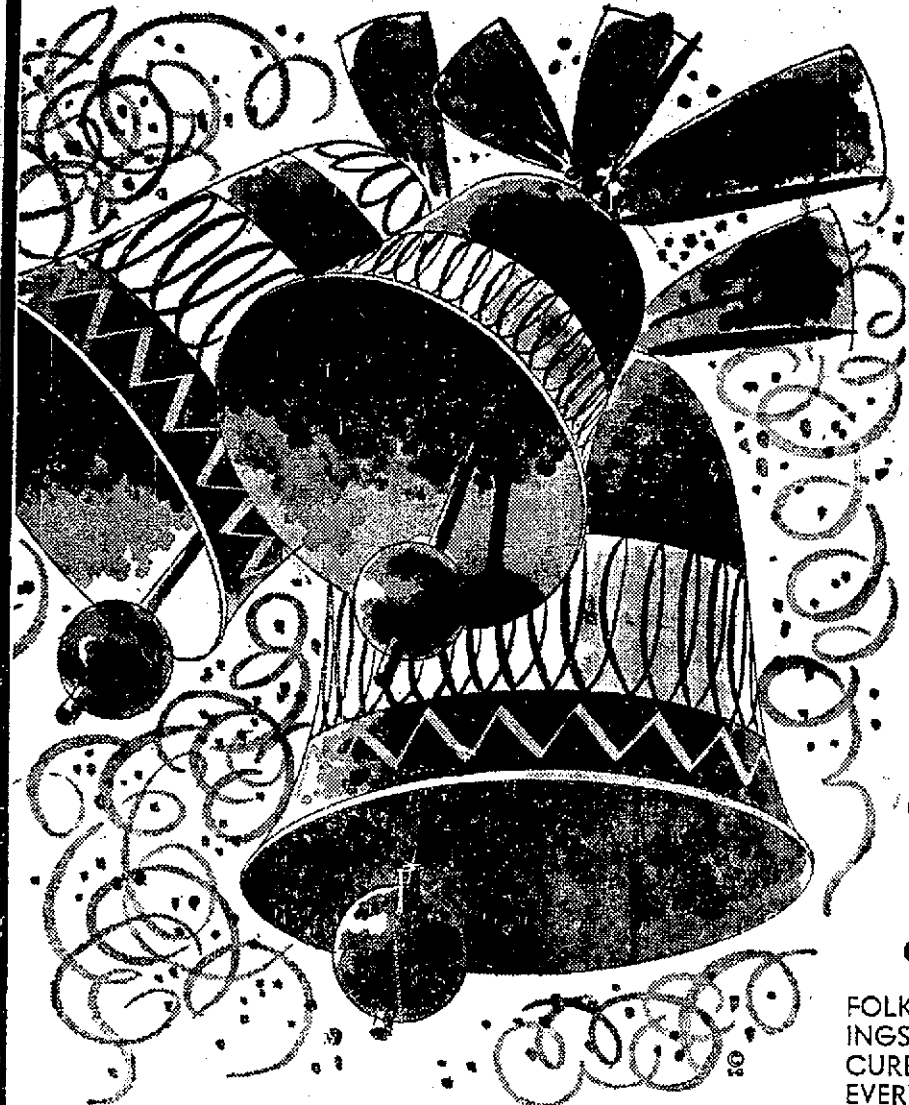
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Mammoth dining table is topped with white cork, supported by deep-toned mahogany legs. Table is eight feet in length, is served by eight upholstered chairs.

area!) and would at the same time be exquisite to look at.

One has a base of Steuben glass which denotes, of course, the intricacy and the perfection of its pattern. It is a large base surmounted by a huge white drum shade. Another lamp has an interesting base of smoked mirror gold silhouettes. The shade on this lamp is a magnificent parchment drum etched over with gold and silver to create a "tweedy" texture.

The first lamp stands on a cork-topped lamp table and provides reading light for a chair that is as handsome as it is comfortable with its gray and silver tweed fabric. The other lamp adorns a larger table flanged with a pair of exquisite channel-back chairs in lime green and metallic upholstery.

THE DINING AREA is separated from the living room by means of waist-high planters that, from the dining room side, provide handy cupboard storage units.

The dining table is a breathtaking thing of thick white cork majestically supported by the same sort of heavy deep-toned mahogany legs that are used for the living room tables. This table is eight feet in length, is the essence of simplicity. It

proves, without dispute, that the simplest lines are the most effective.

It is interesting to note that the large dining area window, which overlooks the verdant patio, has been treated without draperies or curtains of any kind. In this instance, Mrs. Miner defied tradition, and most successfully, too! For sheer drama, no man-made fabric could hope to compete with the magnificence of the rubber tree, the tropical ginger plants and the Australian tree fern that grow against this window from the patio. Here is a natural mural!

This patio centers and is surrounded on all sides by the house. Therefore it provides all the natural splendors of an outdoor garden with all the privacy of an indoor room.

The kitchen is the kind of long, narrow room referred to as the "Pullman" type. Everything here is at the fingertips. It is a cheerful work room, painted sunny yellow in the preparation area and papered with a gay barnyard print in the dinette portion. Half way up the wall is birch wainscoting that echoes the mellow tone of the maple dinette set.

A hallway leading from the

entry to the right connects the guest room, the master bedroom and large bath with two mirrored walls.

DIRECTLY BEYOND the entry is the den with its rustic, welcoming hearth, informal furnishings and its picture window overlooking its share of the indoor patio.

This room achieves much of its hearty, casual warmth from its extensive use of woods. The floors are highly polished parquet, the ceiling has the rugged handsomeness of open-beams, and the walls are natural Philippine mahogany.

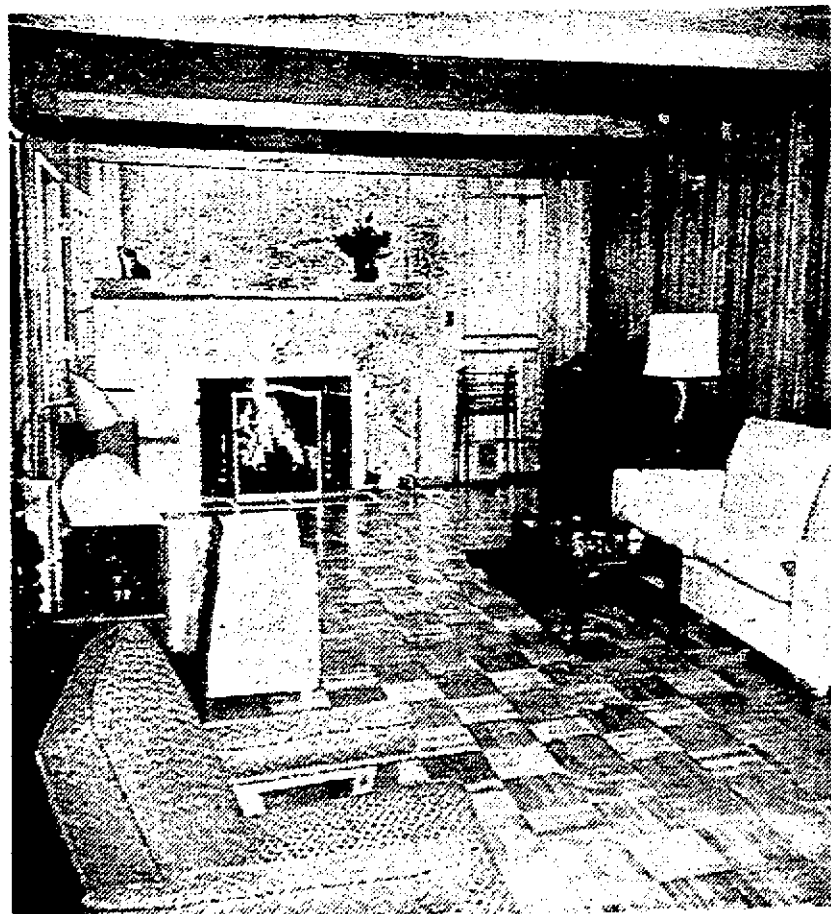
In one corner is the flagstone fireplace, a natural focal point of interest. The den, of course, represents the room in which Dr. and Mrs. Miner relax and enjoy the diversions of television, radio and their record collection. And the fact that this room connects with the lanai beyond makes it a natural party site.

While the den is a place that can take a party or an evening of cloistered reading equally in stride, the lanai is calculated strictly for the fun of it. This is the spot where the Miner's guests naturally gravitate. And seeing it is believing it. It is the perfection, no less!

The cement floor may be readied for dancing on the spur of the moment. A second fireplace here is rigged especially for indoor barbecuing. An electric spit is as efficient as the used brick-and-tile mantle is beguiling. The apparatus takes a whole pig or a dozen franks with equal aplomb.

In the corner opposite the intriguing barbecue pit is the ingenious bar. It lacks nothing in the way of essentials, from its brass foot rail to its specially-made bar sink. One entire wall is of glass, and faces the patio. From this room, entrance to the enclosed "yard" may be gained through gigantic sliding doors of glass. In the summer, these doors may be pushed back and the outdoor furniture may set amid the tropical plants to form an additional part of the lanai.

A hall, paneled in hardwood, leads from the lanai to the other rooms located at the back of the house. A guest bath, maid's quarters and a second entrance to the kitchen open from this passageway.



The Miners find this den a restful place with a warm friendliness achieved with paneling, parquetry floor.

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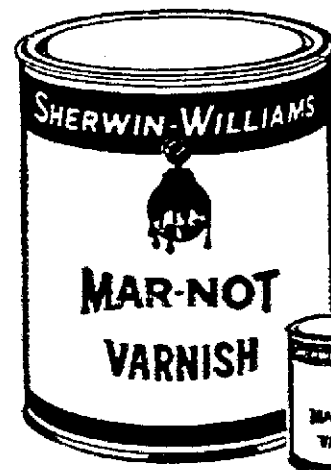
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Garden pruning is an art with simple basic rules; don't be a slasher. Trim evergreen hedges often for neatness.

GARDENS

Don't Be a Slasher; Prune Right

By Bob Gilmore

WHEN TO PRUNE and how much is one of the most controversial subjects among enthusiastic gardeners. Professional landscapers rarely ever agree and the average amateur loves nothing better than going on a whacking spree with his favorite pruning shear. You will find it advisable, however, to learn a few pruning rules before starting the job.

In the first place you should know just what pruning is all about. The process, by definition, consists of removing those parts of a plant that are considered superfluous. It should be obvious to all that the removal of a dead or diseased section will improve both the plant's health and its good looks. In addition, this type of pruning minimizes the danger of the infection spreading to neighboring subjects.

Pruning is also concerned with a vital plant function called photosynthesis, which consists of the combination of water with carbon dioxide to form carbohydrates. This process can be carried on only in the presence of sunlight. Should growth become exceedingly thick then sunlight cannot penetrate into the mid-sections of the plant. Thinning out dense growth thus aids in the process of photosynthesis. Without it the subject would die.

Pruning encourages new growth, and even more interesting is the fact that you can direct it along the lines you wish. This is known as shaping a plant. By intelligent pruning a plant can be trained to grow east, west, north or south. You can cause it to shoot up in a spindly manner or it may be topped back to produce a bushier stature.

ORNAMENTALS that are pruned back rather heavily . . . this is especially true of deciduous stock . . . always flower more abundantly the following season. And subjects that are cut back only lightly, in comparison, produce fewer blooms. This is the reason why weak-blooded roses usually require heavy pruning while aggressive growers should have less contact with the pruning shear.

Periodic removal of flowering heads is also a part of the pruning program. This technique will help keep floral production at a maximum. Allowing the flowers to go to seed taxes the strength of a plant and utilizes energy that otherwise would be diverted into producing more blooms.

Generally speaking, a plant

should be pruned after its flowering period. Shrubs that flowered last summer and early this fall can be cut back now and in the immediate future. Evergreen shrubs, of course, react favorably to being pruned at almost any time.

HEDGES should be trimmed at fairly regular intervals to maintain a clean and clipped appearance. When the growth loses its natural green coloring and starts to stiffen up a light pruning may be required. Whenever possible the natural shape of a plant should be maintained. This means light, rather than heavy thinning out.

When pruning hydrangeas, remove all stems on which flowers appeared last summer. Stems that did not produce flowers should be left unpruned as they will bear blossoms next season. The plumbago is an aggressive subject and may be pruned during the year but winter is the best time for heavy cutting. Cut back sharply on all old branches. Ligustrum stems should be cut off deep in the body of the plant. Hibiscus may be left alone for the first few years, then pruned at intervals of three times a year. Camellias are usually self-pruning and need just enough cutting to preserve a balanced shape.

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FRUIT TREES Peach, Apricot, Nectarine, Plum, etc. 6 to 8 ft.	1.19
STRAWBERRY PLANTS (Klondike)	29c
RANUNCULUS Mixed Colors, Double Flowering	39c
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STEER MANURE 2 1/4 cu. ft. Weed Seed Treated	49c
SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS	25c
ELEPHANT EAR BULBS (for Tropical Gardens)	29c
JUMBO PANSIES and DOUBLE CARNATIONS	39c

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4 cu. ft.	1.29	Large Bales 7 1/2 cu. ft.	4.50
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AZALEA PLANTS, Double Flowering, Red, Pink, Violet, Variegated; Special! Ea. 69c
CAMELLIAS Debutante, Covina Red, Pink Perfection. Gal. Con 69c
CLOVER SEED (Fancy White Dutch) 1/4-lb. \$1.89
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PET PARADE

'Pekes' Make Devoted Pals

By Eleanor Avery Price

FOR AN UNDERSTANDING and loyal companion, you could not go wrong if you buy a Pekingese. His one purpose in life is devotion and loyalty to his owners.

The Pekingese has a personality that has not changed since he came down from his pedestal in Chinese temple life. He is dignified, esteeming himself proudly, independent and regal as a lion, and he is calm, and good tempered for a pet so small. He is not at all a silly, delicate lap dog as so many men fear.

In China one finds many idols of this dog in varying sizes and materials. He is traceable to the Tany Dynasty of the 18th century. Theft of one of these dogs from the imperial family was punishable by a terrible death.

The Western World might not have come to possess this dog had it not been for the looting of the imperial palace at Peking by the British in 1860. The Chinese killed as many dogs in the palace as possible before the raid of the Caucasians. However, four Pekingese of various colors were found in the apartment of the aunt of the Chinese emperor, a proud woman who committed suicide before she could round up all her dogs.

In 1893, Pekingese dogs were exhibited in England, and shortly after were transplanted to the United States.

The Pekingese should have



Pekingese dogs make loyal pets. Above, Lady, 4 years old, the pet of Mrs. V. N. Romans of 3554 Heather Road.

large, dark, prominent, round and shiny eyes, and a black, broad, short flat nose with wrinkled muzzle. His teeth should not show. His heart-shaped ears are feathered and long. His fur should be long, straight, soft, although somewhat coarse, and the undercoat should be thick. All colors are permitted. Spectacles around the eyes and outlined ears are desirable.

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Electric Power Via Atom Due in Ten Years

By HARRY S. PEASE
MILWAUKEE — (AP).
Within 10 years, power from
the splitting atom will flow
in some of the nation's elec-
tric lines.

Within 10 years many of the
things you buy will wear longer,
work better and cost less be-
cause their quality is controlled
by the science of radioactivity.

Within 10 years your life of
the life of someone you know
will be saved by atomic energy.
It may happen directly through
radioactive medicine, or indi-
rectly through treatments the
doctors learned by radiation
laboratory estimates.

Those are the estimates of a
man who should know—Gordon
Dean, former chairman of the
Atomic Energy Commission. Of
the three, the first has taken
the firmest hold on the public
imagination.

CONCENTRATES ON ARMS
The Atomic Energy Commis-
sion has been forced, in today's
troubled world, to devote more
than nine-tenths of its money
and brains to weapons produc-
tion. It has managed to dent
the power problem, too.

Commissioner Thomas E. Mur-
ray announced in October that
AEC was making its first at-
tempt at power production on a
commercial scale.

Westinghouse will do the de-
velopmental work at its Bettis
laboratory near Pittsburgh, Pa.
In three years or so, AEC hopes
to have the plant supply power
to some atomic energy instal-
lation.

The main value of such a ma-
chine will be the information
it provides. It will be too costly
to compete with coal-generated
power.

Just as the first automobiles
were buggies with the horses
removed, present atomic power
plants are coal plants with the
grates removed. The scientists
hope to devise simpler equipment
someday.

Probably the first motive
power from atomic energy other
than the submarine engine will
be an engine for a big surface
ship. A big ship can carry the
shield and afford the space it
needs.

DESIGNED FOR CARRIER

At the request of the Depart-
ment of Defense, AEC began de-
signing a reactor to power an air-
craft carrier. Then last spring,
the Department of Defense with-
drew its request. No reason was
given; it could have been gov-
ernmental economy.

The work was not wasted.
Much of the thought and ex-
periment will apply directly to
the 60,000-kilowatt generator re-
cently announced.

A workable airplane engine
powered by the atom would
revolutionize flight, allowing
flights to stay aloft for as long as
they could stand it. AEC is at
work on an aircraft engine, and
there is considerable hope of
success within our lifetimes.

An atomic plane probably
would be some form of jet, since
no way is known to use nuclear
fuel in a piston engine.

How about atom power for
space ships?

Well, the only means of pro-
pulsion thus far devised depends
on the rocket principle and de-
mands that the engine eject
something in order to shove its
vehicle along. A nuclear power
plant does not squirt.

NOT AFFECTED
The best guesses now seem to
be that engines developing less
than 1000 horsepower are not
good candidates for atomic re-
placement.

One of the fascinating things
about it, though, is that nobody
knows. In the words of one atom-
ic scientist: "There is no such
thing as an expert on atomic
energy; there are only varying
degrees of ignorance."

The United States, the country
where new ideas so often mean
new fortunes, may be the world's
worst place to pioneer atomic
power. To gain a foothold in the
business world, the infant atom
must tangle with a champion—
our existing electrical system.

So far nobody has figured out
a way to make the splitting
nucleus do any work directly. Its
heat must be used for steam, and
the steam for generating electric-
ity.

The nation already has half the
world's electric power. It has
tremendous reserves of coal and
oil and water power from which
still greater supplies of electric
energy can be drawn.

And atomic power will not be
cheap by the standards of most
of the country. Probably, say the
experts, it can never compete
with water power.

Southland Milk Prices to Drop 1 Cent a Quart

Southland milk prices will be
cut a cent a quart starting Jan.
1, the State Milk Control Bureau
announced Saturday.

The reduction, effective in Los
Angeles and Orange Counties
among others, was made possible
by improved feed conditions, low-
er production costs and greater
supply of milk, the bureau de-
clared.

New Los Angeles County
prices will be 20 cents at the
store and 21½ cents delivered.
Corresponding prices in Orange
County will be 20½ cents and 22
cents.

Is That You, Mummy?



A WORKMAN carefully brushes earth from atop a 3800-year-
old wooden coffin discovered during excavations at Sakkarah,
near Cairo, Egypt. Watching is Dr. Zakaria Ghoneim, Egyptian
archaeologist who discovered a new pyramid at the site.—(UP.)

Red Chinese Ban Tibetan Prayer Rite

CALCUTTA, India.—(UP) Chi-
nese Communist authorities in
occupied Tibet have banned the
annual Losor new year prayer
festival because of near famine
conditions in the capital of
Tibet, reports reaching India
said Saturday.

It was believed the ban of the
centuries-old festival would have
serious political repercussions
throughout Tibet, where Com-
munist ideology is reported to
have made little headway against
the teachings of the lamas.

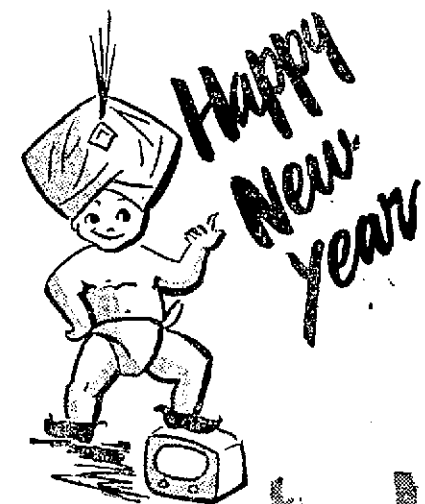
The ancient festival is one of
the most important in the
Tibetan theocracy and every
February more than 30,000 lamas
from the main monasteries all
over the country assemble in the
capital to discuss administrative
and religious questions.

During their stay in Lhasa, the
capital, the monks and lamas
are fed at public expense by the
government. But the Chinese
authorities ruled that the present
food shortage prevents the influx
of such a large number into the
Lhasa area, the reports said.

The Losor festival, compar-
able to the annual general as-
sembly of a Western Protestant
church, fills the capital with
thousands of unruly monks and
townspeople and government of-
ficials barricade themselves
within their homes while it is
in progress.

Truce Chief Returns

JERUSALEM.—(AP) Maj. Gen.
Vagn Bennike of Denmark, U.N.
truce supervisor in Palestine, re-
turned here Friday night from
New York.



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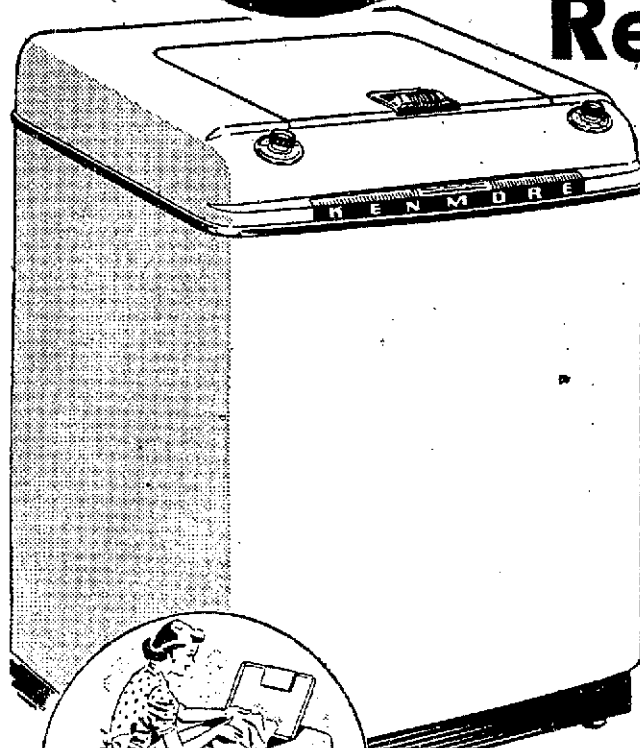
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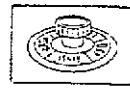
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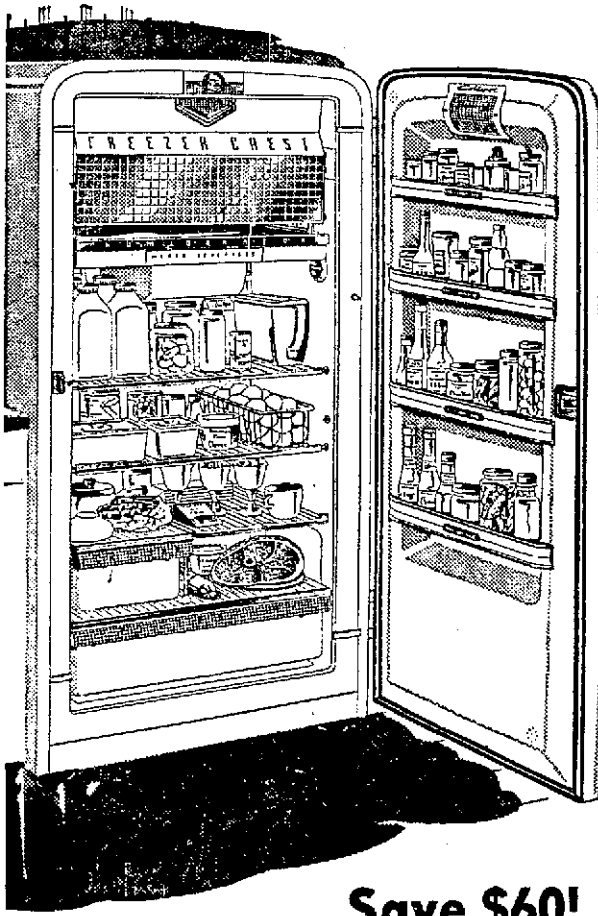
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tures mean that you GET MORE in time and
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tip reach and vegedator that stores more than 1/2
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9.2-cu.-ft., Reg. 269.95.....219.95

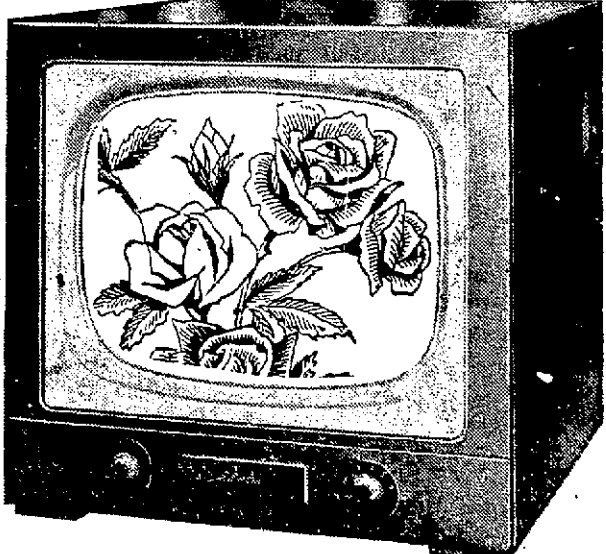
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Start Atom Plan at Once—Lilienthal

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Former atomic energy boss David E. Lilienthal warned Saturday night that Red delaying tactics could kill President Eisenhower's "Atomic Point 4" program, and urged the United Nations to put the plan into action immediately without Russia.

112 Bodies Recovered After Crash

WAIKOU, New Zealand—(U.P.) Rescue workers have recovered 112 bodies from the swirling Wangaehu River, into which a Wellington-Auckland express train plunged Christmas Eve with an estimated toll of 166 lives. It was New Zealand's worst rail disaster.

Lilienthal said that if work were started today, the Eisenhower plan could come to life within six or eight months. It would stand as a "living demonstration" of the free world's desire for peace, and not just another point in a "propaganda boxing match," he said.

He envisioned a pool of atomic materials contributed by a number of western nations, the participation of leading scientists from every non-Communist country, an experimental atomic power plant in Belgium and an international atomic research center in Geneva, Switzerland.

All would be operated by a U. N. supervisory agency, he said. "Within six to eight months from today," he said, "there could be a foundation on which to try to build the beginnings of mutual confidence, and ultimately—hopefully—an end to this nightmare fear of world desolation."

Lilienthal, who served from 1966 to 1949 as the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and helped draw up the Baruch plan for international atomic control, outlined his views in a speech on the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Lecture Hall Series."

He said Eisenhower's historic plan for pooling atomic materials was a "Christmas present" to the world—the hope for peace.

"If the President's proposal is to be more than just another speech," he added, "it must, of course, be translated into a concrete, specific program."

"Things have to happen, and soon, for the hour is getting late. A long delay will dampen if not kill the world's new-found hope. . . . We shall be back where we were the day before the President spoke."

The Russians have given some hope by agreeing to discuss the President's plan, Lilienthal said, but their conditions could be deadly. They have demanded "secret" negotiations, which could go on for months and be "well-nigh fatal" to the plan, he said.

Czechs Say 100 Perish in Collision of Trains

VIENNA, Austria—(U.P.) Czech legation officials estimated today that "around 100" persons were killed or injured in the collision of two passenger trains.

Spokesman for the interior ministry said by telephone that an official report would be issued by the government when all the facts are available.

The collision occurred when an express bound from Prague to Bratislava plowed into another train near Sakvice. Sakvice is about 20 miles south of Brno near the Czech-Austrian border.

Gen. March Birthday

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Gen. Peyton C. March, Army chief of staff in World War I, will observe his 88th birthday today in Walter Reed Hospital here.

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\$1000 Burglar



TRINK, pretty Miss Patricia Ann Tranklin, 17, was arraigned in Milwaukee District Court Saturday on burglary charges. Police said the school-girl admitted participating in 18 burglaries with a total loot of \$1000. — (AP Wirephoto)

C-Bomb Can End All Life, Condon Says

BOSTON—(U.P.) One of the nation's top scientists said Saturday night that dropping of a "small number" of cobalt bombs could wipe out mankind.

Dr. Edward U. Condon, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said he had "heard estimates which indicated a small number of them (cobalt bombs) could wipe out mankind."

"It's within the bounds of possibility," he said. "Not just mankind but all forms of life, plants, animals and eventually fish."

Condon is attending the AAAS 120th meeting here.

Condon would not comment directly on published reports that Russia will have the C-bomb by 1955. And he said he had no official knowledge of what constituted the deadly weapon, or that it actually exists.

"But," he said in an interview, "by putting cobalt around the atomic bomb, it becomes intensely radioactive."

"It could enormously increase the radioactive poisoning effects associated with atomic bombs," he said.

He said the "added danger" effects are in the nature of radioactive poisoning rather than increasing the explosive power.

Approximately 8000 scientists, doctors, physicists, educators and engineers registered for the six-day round of symposia and presentation of scientific papers.

The AAAS, largest scientific group in the world, is composed of 48,500 individual members as well as 245 societies and 41 academies of science. Aggregate membership is more than 1,000,000.

The scientists are scheduled to talk over everything from artificial insemination of male chinchillas and problems in the culture of algae to atomic energy and narcotics and alcohol addiction.

On the agenda are topics like: Public Health Aspects of Atomic Power; Selective Service Policy on the Training and Utilization of Specialized Personnel; Medical Schools and the Need for Better Ones; Development in Cancer Research; Biological Effects of Radiation; Economic Factors Concerning Industry; and Problems in Human Evolution.

U.S. Moves Toward Atomic Armed Forces

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) The United States in 1953 moved closer to the atomic Army, Navy and Air Force proposed two years ago by the late Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.).

Many observers here believe it likely that if the now dormant Korean War, or some other "brush fire," flames up in 1954, U. S. forces might employ some of their growing atomic firepower on the battlefield.

Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and others have stressed repeatedly in recent months that this country now possesses special atomic weapons for "little situations" as well as big ones.

Bats a Possible Source of Rabies

BOSTON—(U.P.) The nation's "spelunkers," or week-end cave explorers, have been alerted to defend against a new potential source of rabies in the population—the cave bat—it was reported Saturday.

Charles E. Mohr of Green-wich, Conn., president of the National Speleological Society, said scientific and amateur cave explorers had been told to watch for "aggressive" bats. U.S. Public Health Service reports that two cases of rabies in Florida and Pennsylvania have been traced to bats—the first cases of bat-source rabies in this country.

COUPLE RESCUED

Sea Gale Wrecks Vessel, Ends Honeymoon Voyage

A honeymoon voyage from San Diego to Florida ended dismally Saturday when the bride arrived in Wilmington aboard the Texas Co. tanker, Rhode Island, and the groom went back to San Diego aboard a fishing boat towing the couple's disabled 41-foot sailing ketch.

Frank Porter, his bride, Freda, and a crewman, G. Curtis Whitlock, pulled out of San Diego harbor Christmas Eve, aboard the ketch, Minola II, the Coast Guard reported.

A rising gale off the coast of Baja California, however, drove them toward jagged rocks off Cedros Island.

As they drifted, helpless, the Minola's rudder smashed by the heavy seas, help came from the Wilmington-bound tanker, which dove to and gave protection from the sea and the wind.

The Rhode Island, after great difficulty, towed the ketch in and headed up the coast for Wilmington.

It was heavy going, however, and the Minola was further battered by angry waves and high winds, which snapped off the little vessel's mast.

Then, Christmas Day, as the Rhode Island plowed along toward Wilmington, a fishing boat, the Far Famed, neared them on the way to San Diego.

Arrangements were made for the Far Famed to take over the tow. Porter went aboard the fishing boat to look after the Minola, but unfortunately, there was no room for Freda.

With Whitlock, she was taken aboard the Rhode Island and the honeymooners were separated, their dreams of a voyage to Florida postponed, if not canceled.

State Grape Crop

FRESNO—(U.P.) The California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service Saturday estimated the value of the 1953 grape crop at \$107,223,000.

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Jordan Recovering

SACRAMENTO—(U.P.) Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, 65, is doing fine, a hospital attendant said Saturday. He was rushed to the hospital at 1:30 Christmas morning for an emergency operation for a stomach ulcer.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

Russ-Mongol Pact

MOSCOW—(U.P.) The Soviet government announced Saturday hides and other farm products to the signing of a new trade agreement with the Mongolian Peoples Republic under which Mongolia will ship cattle, wool, butter, raw hides and other farm products to the Soviet Union. Russia will sell fabrics, oil products and industrial equipment to Mongolia.

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Try a Winter Vegetable Plot



Growing onions from sets speeds up the harvest time by about six weeks. Onions are among best winter vegetable.

By Bob Gilmore

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is perhaps the only district in the United States where vegetables actually thrive during the winter months. Dozens of named varieties and at least 16 different kinds of vegetables can be grown at this time and Long Beach gardeners can take full advantage of this lucky break. They can propagate the plants either from seed or by setting out established transplants.

There are specific growing advantages existing in winter that do not prevail during summer. There is a certain amount of rainfall which should lessen the watering problems. Weeds are less active and interfere less with normal vegetable plant growth.

Most leaf crops and root vegetables should be planted on raised beds and in double rows. This type of culture is practiced by large-scale commercial growers throughout the west. It consists of making furrows parallel to each other and from 24 to 30 inches across depending on the nature of the crop. The area be-

tween the furrows automatically becomes a raised bed, the plants being grown on the shoulders of

the furrows. This gives rise to the double row effect.

Soil preparation is important. During the winter a friable loam somewhat on the lighter side will prove ideal. Before planting enrich the soil with humus such as peat or other comparable forms of humus. The new synthetic soil conditions will prove helpful in breaking up heavy and untillable areas.

YOUR SEEDING AREA should be divided in sections from six to seven feet square. Ridges should be erected around the borders of these blocks. Then flood the area and when the water has subsided flood again. After a few days spade up the soil. This will insure sufficient moisture being in the ground to bring the seedlings through the surface. Of course, the raised beds will be constructed before planting.

The plants are watered by letting water move slowly through the furrows or irrigation ditches. The moisture moves laterally to the root zone. In this way water is conserved as the surface of the raised beds is not wetted down and thus will not be subject to caking or cracking. In addition, weeding is reduced, the

area between the vegetable plants being dry at all times.

VEGETABLES that thrive in most parts of Southern California during the winter months include beets, carrots, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, chard, endive, wohlrabi, lettuce, onions, parsley, peas, radishes, turnips, spinach and onion sets. Green onions can be produced from onion sets several weeks earlier than by growing them from seed. The sets look like small onions . . . which is actu-

ally what they are . . . and should be planted just slightly below the surface.

Root vegetables such as onions, carrots and beets require a very light soil. This type of growing medium makes it possible for the individual plants to expand normally. Hard soils, on the other hand, such as clays or adobes inhibit growth and often produce unshapely roots. Carrots that have a split root are usually the result of being grown in heavy soil.

Mr. Baseball Quits

(Continued From Page 4)

ell Paige-Bob Feller duel at Wrigley Field was wonderful. We almost had a riot. I didn't expect a capacity house. Neither did the police. The place was mobbed. We had to turn 'em away. Why, men with ladders were charging fans fifty cents just to climb over the wall. They didn't have tickets, but they went over anyway. What a night!"

The affable Billy, born Sept. 23, 1893, in Phoenix, Ariz., and now living at 4612 E. Third St., hasn't decided what he'll do with his spare time upon retirement, although he'll use some of it running his Long Beach Rocket semi-pro club.

"I think I'll just sit for a spell at first," he confided.

It won't be long. He has two

promotions billed for Recreation Park—Los Angeles Angels vs. Portland Beavers on March 20 and Hollywood Stars vs. the Angels, April 4, two days before the Pacific Coast League season opens.

"After that I think I'll look around for new possibilities," he admitted, his eyes all atwinkle.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Tropicals and subtropicals should be kept some-

what on the dry side at this time. Too much water causes soft, succulent growth and that is most susceptible to frost damage. Do not let the plants such as hibiscus or bougainvilleas dry out but just decrease their normal quota of water.

Berry shrubs such as cotoneasters and pyracanthas are now at their best. One of the best ways of pruning these shrubs is to cut sprays of berries for indoor use. The plant will not be harmed by removing the stems on which the berries appear. Next year's crop of fruits will be produced on new wood.

Poinsettias now being offered in containers by nurseries may be transplanted immediately to the outdoor garden. They will make a colorful display over the holiday season. Cuttings may be taken later in the spring after the flowering season has passed. Poinsettia flowers, botanically are not flowers at all; they are colored bracts and bracts are comparable to leaves.

BARE ROOT ROSES

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 8.)

RECORD ALBUM

Hot Harmoniker

By Richard Kleiner



ARTIE SHAW
New Album Coming Up

IN 1953, many new sounds came along on records. They were barks and echoes and groans and others too noisy—if not noisome—to mention. But the one that may have the most lasting effect on pop music was a simple vibrato (pulsating effect) in the throat.

On one end of his throat is a harmonica. The other end is the property of Richard Hayman. Combine Hayman, harmonica and throat and you have the smooth, unharmonicalike sound that made "Ruby" one of '53's top hits.

"I tried to make a sound that doesn't sound like a harmonica," says Hayman, a youthful, studious-looking man, who takes his harmonica seriously. "That throat vibrato seems to give it a warm tone."

Warm is an understatement; it turned out to be hot. After "Ruby" came others like "Off-Shore," and now Hayman's Mercury release of "Sadie Thompson's Song" and "Drive-In" is around to sell more harmonicas.

Hayman is a self-taught harmonicker who was with Borrah Minnevit's Harmonica Rascals in the good old days when they paid more attention to their harmonicas than their rascality.

"I'd been looking for a long time for a song," he says, "which would be good for a harmonica record. 'Ruby' was it, but frankly, I was surprised that it was such a hit. We knew it was good and had a different sound, but we didn't think it would be as big as it was."

Dick Hayman, while he isn't a harmonica-crusader, is "gratified" that his favorite instrument is now considered more than a toy in pop music.

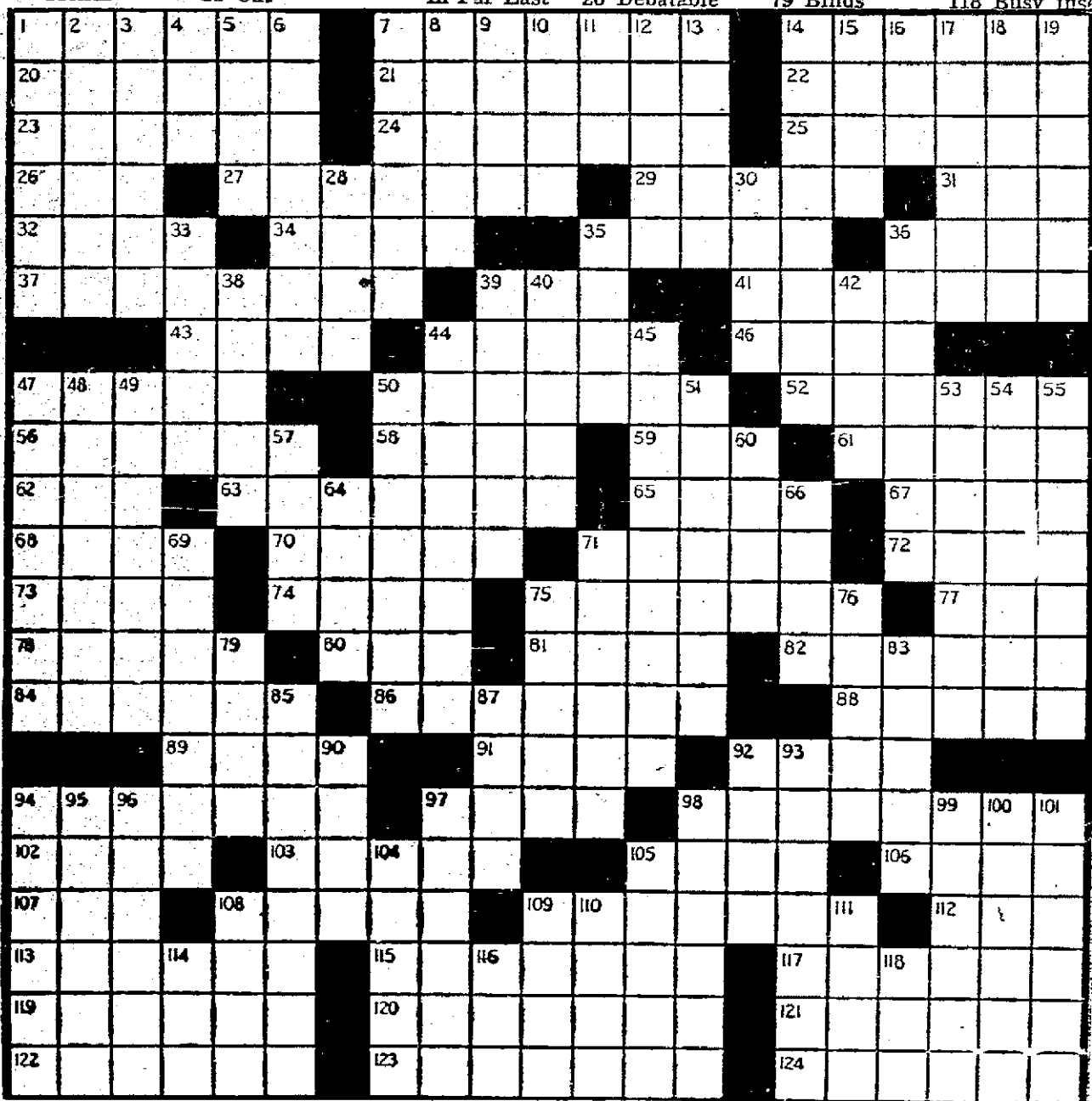
THE POPULAR SIDE: Coming in February is a big new RCA album of Artie Shaw music, culled from radio broad-

casts of '38 and '39. I sneaked a listen to the album, and can report it's terrific—all the old Shaw classics like "Begin the Beguine," "Stardust" and "Caribou," if it continues at its present rate. . . Georgia Gibbs, who gets fan mail from places like Pakistan and Burma, says, "It'd be fine—except I don't collect stamps."

CLASSICAL MUSIC is one of the finest investments for Christmas money, but many people like to make selections after listening to the Long Beach Public Library's new recordings. This week the library offers Bach, "Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute Solo, Strings, and Continuo" (Munchinger conducting); Castelnuovo-Tedesco, "Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra" (Segovia, guitar); Haydn, "Symphony No. 44" (Scherchen conducting); Schubert, "Fantasia in C Major" (Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra), and Vaughan-Williams, "Symphony No. 3: a Pastoral Symphony" (London Philharmonic Orchestra).

Favorites at library this week still reflected Christmas, with top requests for "The Messiah" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

- ACROSS
- 1 Play in the water
7 Island off Greece
14 Draw
20 Dexterous
21 Abrasive
22 Trickles out
23 Whistler
24 One who alters: Var.
25 Members of the U.M.W.
26 Sea eagle
27 Calls
29 Lease again
31 Grieg character
32 Indigence
34 Clamor
35 Its capital is Damascus
36 Secluded valley
37 Increase
39 American humorist
41 Collectively
43 Defensive ditch
44 Glossy
46 Act of skill
47 River in Poland
50 Told, as a secret: Slang
52 Indulges in fancy
56 Small bottles
- 58 Cornmeal bread
59 Blunder
61 Garb worn by Mme. Pandit
62 Possesses
63 Marked with blemishes
65 Moss used in gardens
67 Strong wind
68 Old Italian princely house
70 Leaves out
71 Biblical name
72 Oriental prince
73 Heat, sweeten and spice
74 Buckwheat tree
75 Wrap closely
77 Compass point
78 How a soldier stands
80 Head man in Dublin
81 Catch
82 They're used on faces
84 Run off tracks
86 Cut
- 88 Misses Neagle and Wong
89 Unassuming
91 Helps
92 James Mason's pets
94 American admiral at Santiago in 1898
97 Tabard and Wayside
98 French dictionary
102 Muse of poetry
103 Din
105 Help from aquizmaster
106 Finals
107 Jolson and Smith
108 Marry: Slang
109 Of a species of lily
112 Entomology: Abbr.
113 State of many old ships
115 Premier
117 What Dr. Jekyll did
119 Halo
120 French commander in Far East
- 121 Cavalry soldier
122 Darkens
123 Explosive shell
124 Appears
- DOWN
- 1 Plate used for consecration
2 Loved
3 Hummed
4 Polka
5 Trygve and family
6 Ancient Italian country
7 Mariner
8 Zeal
9 Temporary gift
10 European address
11 With: Ger.
12 Piano key
13 More withered
14 Debased
15 Sign in a theatre
16 Baseball score
17 Utopian standards
18 What Frost writes
19 Member of ancient monastic order
28 Debatable
- 30 Willingly
33 March of
35 Blind
36 Barriers controlling flow of water
38 Carries
39 Adjusts
40 Marked for omission
42 Planet
44 Frolicsome
45 Mementoes
47 Plotted
48 Effacement
49 Cattle thief
50 Elves
51 Feared
53 Semite of the north-ern branch
54 Melodic embellishment
55 Propheetess
57 Burns was one
60 Foray
64 Surrounded by
66 Powder
69 Town in Wharton Co., Texas
71 Prizes
75 Gertrude, the poet
76 Muse of lyric poetry
79 Binds
- 83 Follow
85 King of Sparta
87 Propeller blade
90 Sheepshank
92 Hypocrisy
93 "The" or "an"
94 Sacred Egyptian beetle
95 Entice
96 Felt the absence of
97 Babylonian goddess
98 One whose property is subject to legal claim
99 Man's nick-name
100 Lanza or Laine
101 Chemical compounds
104 Sugared cake coating
105 Store away
108 Post of command
109 Author Paton
110 Italian money
111 Fictional detective
114 You: Fr.
116 Maria
118 Busy insect



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EDITORIAL

A Letter to the 22

LETTER TO 22 AMERICANS:

So you have disowned America and turned to communism—or at least that it what we are given to understand.

We here at home are having a hard time trying to decide what to think of you.

First, we acknowledge that you undoubtedly were put under extraordinary pressures by the Commies, that you may have been "brain-washed," as it is called. We realize that it is possible you are taking this course out of fear alone.

But then we remember there were thousands of other American soldiers who did reject the offer of communism and returned to our side. Were you chosen from among all the captives as the most likely converts? If so, why? Were you weak? Was it something in your background? Were you ignorant and naive?

Whatever happened, you have our pity.

You said in a letter that you decided to be Communists in order to fight for peace and freedom.

The Reds have told you they stand for peace and freedom. Perhaps they have described the fine life you would have as a Communist. Maybe they painted pictures of luxury or of power and authority.

If these are the reasons you became turncoats, what a tragic letdown you are in for.

Let's ask a simple question. Why do you suppose that more than 20,000 prisoners in our hands from the Communist side have refused flatly to go back to communism? Because communism offers them peace, freedom, luxury, power, and authority?

There has been no brain-washing, no glowing promises from our side to these prisoners. Nothing we could say would have been half as convincing as what they know about communism.

The truth is that you are being used. You are a propaganda weapon. You will do as you are told. And take care you don't try to exercise freedom of speech, as you knew it in America, there among the Commies. That is suicide.

You have 30 more days to make up your minds for good. After that you are to be released as civilians, and presumably you will remain with your adopted ideology.

It is the ideology that slaughtered your buddies in cold blood on death marches and in prison camps, and threatens the peace and happiness of the entire world.

Is this what you support?

You can come home again. It would take courage, naturally. But there is more charity here than you will find with communism. America can forgive, and it will listen with open mind to any complaints you may have about the treatment you received here.

Meanwhile, your relatives, your friends, your countrymen are saddened and bewildered by what has happened to you.

TOWN MEETING

VA Hospital Work

TO THE EDITOR:

Referring to your editorial of Dec. 20, 1953—I doubt if you were told by the staff at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital that work in behalf of the patients was being done by Long Beach people.

I have worked continually on Christmas gift shop and decorating and presenting gifts to veterans. For your information the American Legion Auxiliary of the 19th District, which does include Long Beach but goes as far as Maywood, and the 21st District, which is Orange and Riverside Counties, work every day of the year at the hospital, gratis. On tree decoration, there were members from Moreno Valley and we had on other work members from Blythe. The lady in charge of gifts was from Orange County, and the coming poppy making will be in charge of a lady from Fullerton.

Our work is for veterans and their families, and we do not expect too much credit. But we do not want it all given to Long Beach, which has a very small portion of the workers.

Not only the American Legion Auxiliary, but the VFW and Blue Star Mothers work there.

VERA BERRY,

Buena Park

Editor's Note: Our editorial discussion was in no way intended to portray the thought that only Long Beach people contribute services at the VA hospital. We salute all who work there.

Scandalous

TO THE EDITOR:

An annual visitor to your attractive city, I am wondering why your Recreation Commission permits the scandalous scenes to be enacted daily at the Spit and Argue Club on the west side of Rainbow Pier. The leaders of the disturbance are individuals with inferiority complexes. By conniving at or allowing this rowdiness, the commission indicts itself, and gives a bad name to your city.

ALFRED J. ALLEN.

Lashes for Rats

TO THE EDITOR:

If you want to curb the activities of Rat Packers, why

don't you give them minimum sentences of 20 lashes a month for three months, and up to 20 lashes a month for life for some crimes?

They might try to be heroes and stand 20 lashes once, but not several years of whippings. It works fairly well in Canada and some states of the USA. We're on trial by the hoodlums.

L. M. HOAG.

Thoughts

And immediately when Jesus perceived in his spirit that they so reasoned within themselves, he said unto them, Why reason ye these things in your hearts?—Mark 2:8.

He that speaketh against his own reason speaks against his own conscience, and therefore it is certain no man serves God with a good conscience who serves Him against his reason.—Jeremy Taylor.

He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.—Matthew 11:15.

It takes a great man to make a good listener.—Sir Arthur Helps.

Portraits by METCALFE

Christmas Spirit

I do enjoy Thanksgiving and

... The fourth day of July

... And every other holiday

... That quickly passes by ...

But more than these and other ones ... I cherish Christmas

Day ... Because it does not

pack its bags ... And hurry on

its way ... It seems to linger

for a week ... And some-

times after that ... And there

is no insisting voice ... To

make you grab your hat ... It

is not Christmas Day—it is

... The spirit that goes on ...

Until tomorrow by the score ...

Have multiplied the dawn ...

... It is the Christmas spirit

that ... Is filled with love

and cheer ... And now and

then will even last ...

Throughout the whole new

year.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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'LAVRENTI BERIA, TO THE WITNESS BOX'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Santa Claus Insulted by British

WASHINGTON—The prize in suit of the year to Santa Claus has just been handed to the Congress of the United States by the British government.

Although the law of the land proclaims that no American financial or economic aid shall go to any country which trades in strategic materials to countries guilty of aggression, as denounced by the United Nations, the British government has decided to go ahead in total disregard of the wishes of the American Congress and furnish such materials to Red China.

As long as the Soviets and Red Chinese rely on the British government to break the solid front of the allies by sending strategic materials to Communist countries, the chances of soon bringing American boys back from Korea or obtaining the release of the several hundred American prisoners held by the Reds in Manchuria are diminished. It means that because of the failure to exert economic pressure by the Allies, America will have to maintain for several years to come an army of 250,000 men in Korea and the draft will have to continue to call from 20,000 to 30,000 American boys every month to replace those stationed there now.

The Congress of the United States by an overwhelming vote of both parties expressed itself in the mutual assistance control act of 1951 that any nation which receives American financial or economic or military aid must not ship

strategic materials to Communist countries.

On November 24, Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin in a radio-television speech called for the enforcement of that law, and the Department of State on December 1, backed up by President Eisenhower, sought to rebuke him for his statement. This may have encouraged the British to go ahead with their plans to defy the American Congress. Here is the news item as it has just come over the wires of the United Press from London:

"British trade with Red China is nearly three times as great this year as last, and British businessmen said today they hope to increase it even more during the year to come. 'The board of trade (the British government's department of commerce) reported that the value of the trade with the Communists in China—including imports, exports and re-exports—totalled \$36,300,544 during the first ten months of 1953, compared to \$13,727,170 in the same period last year.

"A spokesman for a group of British businessmen said negotiations for increased shipments through the 'bamboo curtain' will start soon after January 1.

"The businessmen hope to ship about \$20,000,000 worth of goods to the Reds during 1954, including \$14,000,000 worth of strategic materials for which the board of trade has refused so far to grant export licenses.

"The board gradually has been relaxing its ban on strategic shipments, the spokesman said, and 'further relaxation' is expected next year."

It is important to recall that spokesmen for the British embassy here and the government in London have hitherto insisted in public speeches and statements that no "strategic ma-

terials" have been going to Red China. But it never has been denied that rubber, for instance—a strategic item—has been going to Soviet Russia and, of course, Andrei Vishinsky publicly admitted to the United Nations Assembly a year ago that military aid was being sent by Soviet Russia to Red China.

Now the British government no longer seeks to conceal the facts about its trade with the Communist countries. Trade is to increase even though a state of war still exists between Red China and the U. N. armies in Korea.

Since there has been no time or place set as yet for the negotiating of a peace treaty in Korea, why should the Communists be in any hurry if they can get all they want without such a conference? Certainly the lifting of the trade embargo before a peace treaty has been signed is a flagrant violation of both the spirit and the letter of the United Nations resolution prohibiting trade with aggressor countries. What can the average citizen do about it? He can write to the President and the Secretary of State in protest, and he can pray that there shall arise in America at least 49 men with the courage of a McCarthy in the Senate and 218 men in the House of Representatives who will vote to strengthen the existing law so that there will be no loopholes and so that not a single American dollar shall go to a government which permits its citizens to aid the enemy.

If material damage to British interests should result from the prohibition of such trade, certainly enough money can be appropriated by Congress to compensate the British producers and to give them the materials they need to import.

DREW PEARSON

Hoober Today More Like Former Self

WASHINGTON—Ex-President Herbert Hoover is now 79 years old but follows developments in the nation's capital almost as closely as when he was in the White House.

Some of his friends say he even follows them with more perspective, as in the days when he was Secretary of Commerce.

As a member of the Harding cabinet, Hoover was one of the most popular men in Washington. His press conferences were the best attended. He was always at ease, discussed raws freely, had an amazing knowledge of almost every subject under the sun. But suddenly, when he left the cabinet and entered the White House, something inside him seemed to freeze.

He was ill at ease with Senators, like an Indian mummy with the press, stiff and formal with the public. Back in Washington today, however, he has relaxed into his earlier less-formal self.

Talking to friends the other day, including newsmen, he was extremely frank about Red China and Korea—though actually he did not deviate from what Secretary of State Dulles has been saying privately about China.

Then Hoover added, knowingly: "I believe that as business continues to fall off there'll be an increasing demand for some kind of trade with Red China.

The ex-President is gravely concerned about future Communist moves in the cold war. "My friends," he said, "tell me the situation in Korea is tough and go. It could flare up again any minute. And these officers say that if the truce breaks down in Korea we'd better expect three or four other trouble spots to flare up around the world. The Reds just want to bleed us to death with these small-scale wars. That's the big danger."

NEW MEXICAN DEAL
The fight for that one vote the Republicans need to control the Senate is really getting bitter. This was what was behind the sudden Senate subcommittee report on New Mexico urging that 30,000 votes for Sen. Chavez, Democrat, be thrown out, plus 20,000 votes for ex-Secretary of War Pat Hurley, Republican. This vote juggling would elect Hurley.

However, the throwing out of so large a block of votes one whole year after an election is almost unheard of. No historical precedent exists. Second, the Senate subcommittee report violates an agreement made with the Democrats last summer that the Senate would do nothing further about the New Mexican probe.

At that time, the Democrats had the votes to kill the New Mexican probe completely. The Republicans had spent or were asking for the huge total of \$250,000 of the taxpayers' money to investigate New Mexico, and many Republicans, plus practically all the Democrats, felt an economy admin-

MALCOLM EPLEY

Electing Able Officials Basic Issue

A PROVOCATIVE discussion of municipal government philosophy developed at a meeting of three Long Beach Chamber of Commerce committees called the other day for a preliminary look at measures to be on the Jan. 21 special election ballot.

City Manager Samuel S. Vickers was invited by the Chamber groups to explain the proposals and he in turn invited questions from the business and professional men present. It was a productive meeting, at which any citizen would have found much of interest and enlightenment.

The philosophical angle was suggested by Vickers. Answering questions about the advisability of giving the City Council authority to do this or that, or giving the Council freedom to use certain funds, the soft-spoken city manager said:

"The answers to many of these questions lie in one's theory of local government."

Personally, I lean to the philosophy that the basic issue is the selection of able men for public office. Elect such men, and then give them the power to do things. Watch them, but don't throw so many restrictions around them and obstacles in their paths that they are unable to operate effectively."

He went on to suggest in effect that if we are to have a city government of action, we must rely upon the judgment, discretion and honor of the men elected by the people as the policy-making body of the city.

These comments were applied, in particular, to questions arising over Prop. 2 and Prop. B on the January ballot.

Prop. 2 would give the City Council unlimited use of the Tidelands Oil Fund moneys for oil development on the tidal and submerged lands and for maintenance of various improvements on the tidelands.

Prop. B would authorize use of up to \$1,600,000 for bathhouses and change stations on the beaches.

With reference to the bathhouse measure, for instance, Vickers pointed out that the proposed resolution does not specify any particular number of bathhouses to be built, nor does it require use of the entire amount of money authorized. He said that if and when the authorization is voted, it would be his idea to build first one or two bathhouses, observing how they work out in actual use, before proceeding further with the program.

"In the end," he said, "it might turn out that we have built only two bathhouses. There's nothing in the measure that says we have to build more than that. But if experience with the first ones justifies, we may want to go ahead and put up 10 or 11 of them. That is intelligent exercise of administrative and councilmanic discretion."

He said further, with reference to the bathhouses, that the Council and manager would await the views of the city's recently employed park consultants before undertaking any part of the bathhouse program if it is authorized.

Vickers said that the same philosophy would apply, in general, to the use of the Tidelands Oil Fund money in developing the oil field believed to lie under the sea in front of the city, and in applying Tidelands Oil Fund money to various maintenance costs.

Expressing the discussion further, Vickers said that the people followed exactly the policy suggested when they voted \$16,000,000 of oil funds for a hospital and health program at the Apr. 3 election. They gave the broad authorization, leaving the details to be worked out by the people they elect and hire to handle such responsibilities.

The Chamber's committees which heard the manager are expected to take recommendations to the Chamber board in early January. It was apparent, at the session, that Vickers had favorably impressed his listeners.



EPLEY

L.A.C. SAYS:

It Is About Time

(Continued from Page 1)

state received \$500. Within a few months these licenses were resold for up to \$7000 each and used in an entirely different town. At least one of those profiteering from the sale was a liquor dealer who paid \$2000 for a share of Hillview Oil stock which company was formed by William Bonelli and another Board of Equalization employee. Full details of this transaction were carried in this column several years ago. Bonelli had only \$1.00 a share invested in the stock sold to many liquor dealers.

Numerous cases were given in the hearing last week showing the granting of licenses for \$500 only to find they were resold for \$6500 to \$7000 within a few months. None of the licenses so sold was used at the original location for which it was granted. Administrator Clark saw nothing wrong with this procedure. It would be interesting for the subcommittee to check into how many of those given new licenses were investors in the oil company.

Most disgusting part of the Los Angeles hearing was Administrator Clark's professed ignorance of law violations in bars where liquor was sold to minors and where narcotics were sold. He was shown a list of 117 arrests in one Main St. bar. Los Angeles Chief of Police Parker showed the subcommittee that copies of the charges had been sent the local office of the Administrator. Another place had 66 arrests with many convictions. Clark's stock answer was, "I don't know." He pleaded ignorance of all these cases and gave no excuse for allowing the places to continue to operate.

At one bar on Vermont St. it was shown there had been eight arrests and convictions for sales to minors. Clark said he never heard of them. It was shown where an application in San Francisco was turned down on the basis it was not suitable for a bar. Four months later a license was granted to another party. That license, too, could immediately be sold for a profit of over \$6000. When the number of such new licenses is added up, it shows fabulous profits in trafficking in liquor licenses.

The subcommittee could get interesting information from investigating the corporation commissioner's office records of the Hillview Oil Company. They will show the many liquor dealers who paid Bonelli's company \$2000 a share for stock. They will show the stock had practically no value, and it is probable most of the buyers did not even trouble to have it transferred to their name. It would be interesting to know how many of those buyers have since been granted new liquor licenses which they subsequently sold at over 1200 per cent profit over what they paid the state.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

JOHN S. KNIGHT

The Year in Review

As 1953 draws to a close, the editor's notebook passes in review with these selected highlights:

Jan. 4.—The Korean conflict will not remain static with Eisenhower as commander-in-chief ... The situation will not be permitted to drag along as it has for the past 18 months.

Note: The shooting stopped on July 26.

Jan. 18.—Eisenhower's team looks like a sure winner on paper but the real test will come later when Congress begins to challenge appropriations and cabinet policies.

Jan. 25.—Under the leadership of Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democrats will play a waiting game. They see no point in attacking the new administration while Eisenhower's popularity is at such a high peak.

IRE AND TAFT
Feb. 1.—If Eisenhower is as wise as we believe him to be, he will counsel frequently with Sen. Taft in an effort to reach agreement upon legislation vital to his Presidential program.

Note: Taft gave the President utmost in cooperation until the day of his death.

Feb. 8.—We could never understand the working of the British mind which saw no inconsistency in selling jet engines to Russia at a time when Moscow was working for world peace.

Feb. 15.—Ike's State of the Union address was a magnificent creed for all Americans to hold as their own.

March 29.—Political leaders and military brass are prone to talk of the need for unity and morale. They frequently complain that the public is "misinformed and apathetic."

The fault lies not with the people but with the political and military authorities who haven't yet learned to trust the people.

May 10.—Apart from giving arms and supplies to the French and the native forces still loyal to them, let's stay out of Indochina.

May 17.—Discord among the Allies and the enfeeblement of our economy are known Russian objectives ... The political orators on both sides of the Atlantic (Sen. McCarthy vs. Clem Attlee) should cool off and stop playing Russia's game.

May 24.—If an editor is so sensitive that he can be intimidated by Joe McCarthy, he isn't fit to be an editor.

May 31.—CIO leaders who are checking up on how much time the Eisenhower takes off for golf strongly urge a 35-hour week, with a goal of 30 hours a few years hence.

Ike might enjoy those hours, too.

June 7.—Let us root out the subversives in government but not sacrifice democratic procedures in the process.

KOREA TRUCE
July 5.—Realistically, we know that any truce with the Communists in Korea isn't going to settle anything permanently.

But when Eisenhower reckons the cost in blood of staging a full scale assault, his preference for a truce can hardly be put down as "appeasement" or "fearful Munich." With no victory in sight, Eisenhower is trying to stop the slaughter.

July 26.—The news that we have offered to provide food for hungry people will travel far along the international grapevine and will get to ears that never hear the voice of America.

Aug. 9.—For our part, we find Joe McCarthy neither the hero depicted by his idolaters nor the menace of the size to which he has been built by the daily assaults of his critics.

Aug. 16.—France is an example of democracy at its worst.

Sept. 13.—It is somewhat ironic that the heated critics who are sure the Eisenhower administration is wrecking our national defense are in many instances the same people who said during the 1952 campaign that we should not elect a military man as President.

Dec. 6.—At long last, Eisenhower is learning the difference between military command in which decisions are never questioned and political leadership which is always challenged.

Dec. 13.—Eisenhower's United Nations address, coming at the conclusion of the Bermuda conference, was a soundly calculated move to shatter the misconception prevailing in some European and Asiatic quarters that the United States is hell bent for war.

Dec. 20.—As we see it, the record of the Eisenhower administration has been generally good although it still needs better staff work and a clearer delineation of purpose.

THE FUTURE?
Where it goes from here depends upon the program advanced by the President in January and the decisiveness and determination with which he seizes the initiative in his dealings with Congress.

All in all, 1953 was a year of progress and achievement. No young men are being mindlessly killed in Korea; our country is being governed by men of ability and integrity from both parties and international tensions are not quite as alarming. Despite the talk of "McCarthyism," our civil liberties are in no great jeopardy so long as we have an alert and vigilant press. Some people, righted by the change from a seller's to a buyer's market, actually a return to true competition, are trying to talk us into a depression.

Others despair of our Allies, regard war as inevitable and even see something ominous about the weather.

But there is much to give us heart and courage if we have the unimpaired patience to maintain a position of stout diplomacy and armed strength until the futility of attempted world conquest is well understood by those who would destroy us.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"That preacher talks sense, mom. I know I've been pretty selfish all my life."

BUFFUMS' YEAR-END CLEARANCE

Tremendous reductions — wide selections in every department...shop early for the choicest!
Store-wide 4-day Clearance to end the year with a flourish of spectacular values!

Shop from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Not all sizes and colors in some assortments, so no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders, please.

STORE FOR MEN

Corduroy Sports Coats, Reg. 22.50.....\$10.99
 Short-style Jackets, Water-repellent, Reg. \$10 to 22.50. Small sizes only.....**HALF PRICE**
 Many other Sportswear items 1/2 price or less.
 Famous Name Dress Shirts, Reg. 3.95 and 4.50.....\$1.99
 Long Underwear, Reg. 3.50, 4.50 and 6.95. Large sizes only in this lot.....**99c and \$1.99**
 Neckwear, Reg. 1.50 and 2.50.....**19c and 49c**
 Other Men's Furnishing Items to clear less than.....**HALF PRICE**

Store for Men, Street Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Famous Name Jeans, Reg. 3.95. Texas made, flannel lined, Full cut. Sizes 8, 10 and 12.....**\$2.99**
 Matching Jackets, Reg. 3.95.....**\$2.99**

Boys' Wear, Second Floor

GIRLS' WEAR—7 to 14

Coats and Shortie Coats, Reg. 14.95 to 29.95.....**HALF PRICE**
 Corduroy Jumper Dresses, Reg. 12.98.....**HALF PRICE**
 Short Sleeve Cotton Blouses, Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. White and a choice of plaids.....**HALF PRICE**
 Cotton Dresses, Reg. 5.98 to 8.98. Plaids, prints and stripes. Smart styles.....**HALF PRICE**
 T Shirts, Reg. 1.98. Solids and prints.....**HALF PRICE**

Girls' Wear, Second Floor

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' WEAR

All-Wool Coat Sweaters, Reg. 4.98. Practical colors for play—some embroidered. 3 to 6.....**\$2.49**
 All-Wool Sweaters, Reg. 3.98. Mostly slip-on—some coat styles. Practical colors. 3 to 6.....**\$1.99**
 All-Wool Coats, Reg. 14.98, 16.98 and 24.95. Toddlers and 3 to 6 broken sizes.....**\$7.49, \$8.47 and \$12.47**
 Long-Leg Corduroys, Reg. 3.98. Small.....**\$1.49**
 Shaped Cotton Knit Diapers, Reg. 4.98. Adjustable to fit any size baby.....**Dozen \$2.49**
 White Blouses, Reg. 3.98. Lace trimmed.....**\$1.99**
 Water-repellent Caps, Reg. \$1. Bill type in navy or red, flannel lined.....**29c**

Infants' and Toddlers' Wear, Second Floor

HOSIERY

Odds and Ends of Hosiery, Reg. 1.35.....Pr. **50c**
 No Seam and Full Fashioned Hosiery.....Pr. **\$1**
 Anklets, Reg. 39c to 89c. Cotton and nylon.....Pr. **15c**
 Rocke Anklets, Reg. \$1 and 1.35.....Pr. **59c**

Hosiery, Street Floor

BUDGET MILLINERY

Fall Hats, Velvets to 10.95. Velvets, felts and fabrics. Darks and pastels. Smart styles.....**\$2**

Budget Millinery, Second Floor

HANDBAGS

Assorted Handbags, Reg. 8.95, of calf, broadcloth or faille; shoulder strap, pouch, and box styles, all colors.....**\$5.97***

*plus federal tax

Handbags, Street Floor

FOUNDATIONS, ROBES, LINGERIE

Brassieres, Reg. 1.75 to 8.95. Strap and strapless styles. Broken sizes. Black and white.....**HALF PRICE**
 Foundations, Reg. 12.50 to 22.50.....**\$6.25 to \$11.25**
 Robes by Famous Makers. Priced to clear.....**\$10 to \$15**
 Bed Jackets by Famous Makers. Rayons, nylons and quilted styles. Broken sizes.....**\$2 to \$10**
 Gowns. Long and short styles in nylon and rayon blend fabrics. Small to large sizes.....**\$4.95**
 Shortie Gowns and Pj's, Reg. \$5 and 5.95. Broken sizes and colors in outing flannel.....**\$3.85**
 Pj's in Cotton and Rayon, Reg. 3.98.....**\$2.85**

Foundations, Robes, Lingerie, Third Floor

FABRICS

Imported Italian Velveteen by Vanette, Reg. 3.98. Crush and spot-resistant. 36" width, in discontinued high fashion colors. No black.....Yd. **\$2**
 Velvets, Reg. 2.95 to 4.50. Taffeta back and transparent. Discontinued colors, no black. 39".....Yd. **\$2.50**
 Famous Name Woolens, Reg. 5.95 to 12.50. Coatings, suitings, tweeds and dress weights.....1/3 **OFF**
 Heller Jersey, Reg. 2.98. 100% all-wool.....Yd. **\$1.99**
 Rabbit Hair and Wool, Reg. 4.50. 1/3 off.....Yd. **\$3**

Fabrics, Fourth Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK

Needlepoint Chair Seats, Reg. 2.98. Floral sprays on imported tapestry. 23 by 23" size.....**\$1.99**
 Large Footstool Needlepoint Pieces, Reg. \$8. Florals on French canvas. 20 by 24" size.....**\$4.95**
 "Ad-A-Square" Warp Cloth hooked rug patterns. Regularly priced 3.98. To clear.....**\$1.75**

Art Needlework, Fourth Floor

"WEATHERVANE" SUITS

by Handmacher. Regularly \$25 **\$15**

Smart Fall suits in the traditional fine Handmacher tailoring!

Fashion Shop, Suits, Third Floor

Jr. Sizes, Second Floor

GROUP OF BETTER SUITS.

Regularly **\$48, \$58, \$78**
 \$79.95 to \$125. Wool flannels, sharkskins and gabardines. Priced for clearance.

Fashion Shop, Suits, Third Floor

Fashion Formals, Reg. \$25 to 49.95. Taffetas and nets. All floor length. Sizes 10 to 16.....**\$15**

Fashion Shop Dresses, Third Floor

Wedding Gowns, Reg. 49.95 to \$125. Satin, lace and satin, nylon tulle. In ballerina, floor-length or traditional train style.....1/3 to 1/2 **OFF**

Bridal Shop, Third Floor

Full Length Coats, Reg. 69.95 to 98.50. Group of better models in fleeces and boucles.....**\$28, \$48, \$58**

Fashion Shop Coats, Third Floor

All-Wool Short Coats, Reg. 29.95 to 39.95. Smart styles to wear now thru Spring. Popular styles and colors. Broken size range.....**\$8 and \$18**

Budget Coats, Third Floor

WOMEN'S SUITS.

Reg. \$49.95 to \$69.95. Sharkskins, flannels and gabardines. Tailored and dressy styles in the group—broken sizes including Misses' and Petite Women's.

\$28 \$38

Budget Suits, Third Floor

UNDER \$30 DRESSES.

Regularly \$14.95 to \$29.95. Failles, rayons and menswear fabrics. Good choice of styles in broken colors and sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, and Petite Miss.

\$10 and \$15

Under \$30 Dress Shop, Third Floor

Junior Size Dresses, Reg. 14.95 to 29.95. Wool jerseys, prints, taffetas. 7 to 15.....**\$5, \$11, \$17**

Young Californian Shop Dresses, Second Floor

Junior Size Suits, Reg. \$25 to \$35. Celanese* and rayons. Smart styles, wanted colors. 7 to 15.....**\$15**

Young Californian Shop Suits, Second Floor

Imported Cashmere Sweaters, Reg. 17.95 and \$25. Short sleeve pullovers, long sleeve cardigans. Full fashioned. Good colors.....**\$12.99, \$18.99**

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Classic Jackets, Reg. \$25 and 29.95. All-wool flannels and suede leathers. 10 to 16.....**\$19**

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

All-Wool Skirts, Reg. 12.95. Novelty worsteds in smart new patterns. 10 to 18.....**\$5**

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

Junior Dresses, Reg. 12.95 to 14.95. Taffetas, cotton prints with jersey jackets, and tweed jumpers. Good selection for the 9 to 15s.....**\$7**

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor

Junior Skirts, Reg. 7.95 and 8.95. Slim line styles in checks, plaids and stripes. 10 to 16.....**\$5**

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor

Cotton Blouses, Reg. 3.95 to 4.95. Plaid and plain long sleeve shirts, Dolman sleeve styles. 10-16.....**\$2 and \$3**

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor

BUDGET DRESSES.

Regularly \$10.95 to \$17.95. Rayon gabardines and menswear fabrics, rayon faille and all-wool crepes. Wonderful selection of colors and styles—sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, 38-44.

\$5, \$11

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

JUNIOR SIZES IN BUDGET DRESSES.

Reg. \$10.95 to \$17.95. All-wools, acetates and transition cottons. Sizes 9 to 15. Priced to clear.

\$7, \$11

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

CASUAL DRESSES.

Reg. 8.95. Shirtrock gabardines in navy or jewel tones. Misses sizes. Menswear checks in coat style with cardigan neck. Half sizes.

\$5

Cotton Shop, Second Floor

Cotton Uniforms, Reg. 5.95 to 8.95. Several styles in broken sizes. Slightly soiled.....**\$3**

Uniforms, Second Floor

Nylon Uniforms, Reg. 9.95 to 15.95. Broken sizes, slightly soiled.....**\$7**

Uniforms, Second Floor

Aprons, Reg. 2.29. Boned strapless cobbler type. tablecloth check.....**\$1**

Aprons, Second Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES.

Regularly \$8.95 to \$26.95. Palter DeLiso, DeLiso Debs, British Walkers, Red Cross and Joyce. Wonderful selection—all sizes but not in each style.

\$7

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

BATH SHOP

Closet Accessories, Reg. 90c to 5.69. Soap dishes, corner shelves, Baska-Brush; hampers, etc. in metal and plastic. Discontinued and shop-worn pieces. All priced to clear at.....**49c to \$3.69**

Towels, Reg. 39c to 2.95. Bath towels, hand towels, and washcloths. Broken assortment.....**19c to \$1.69**

Bath Shop, Fourth Floor

BLANKETS, BEDDING

Satin Pillow Covers, Reg. \$1. Zippered style.....**69c**
 Quilts, Reg. 10.95. Cotton filled. Ruffle edge style—the 72 by 84-inch size.....**\$5.95**

Bed Spreads, Reg. 5.95 to 29.95. Good selection of styles and sizes—a few King size.....**\$3.95 to \$19.95**

Kenwood Blankets, Reg. 22.50. White, all wool blankets in manufacturer's discontinued style. 72 x 90.....**\$16.95**

Blankets, Bedding, Fourth Floor

NOTIONS

Brassieres. Broken sizes and colors.....1/2 **PRICE**
 Scarfs for men. Large sizes only.....Pr. **50c**

45" Travel Bag, Reg. 3.95. Holds 10 dresses or 4 suits. Limited quantity of these.....**\$1.49**

Garter Belts, Reg. 1.25. Pink, white. 24, 26.....**50c**

Plastic Car Garage, Reg. 9.95. Fully covers your car, protects against dust and rain.....**\$5.95**

Notions, Street Floor

STATIONERY

Ceramic Planters. Good selection.....**HALF PRICE**
 Many Christmas items, Cards, Ceramics, Candles, etc. Some one-half price.....**REDUCED TO CLEAR**

Stationery, Street Floor

LUGGAGE

Koch Luggage priced to clear.

Train Cases, Reg. 14.95.....Now **\$10.95***

Pullman Cases, Reg. 19.95.....Now **\$14.95***

Ladies' Wardrobes, Reg. 24.95.....Now **\$18.95***

* Plus tax

Luggage, Mezzanine Floor

BOOKS, LENDING LIBRARY

Duplicate Copies from the Lending Library.

ea. **59c** 2 for **\$1**

Adult Books, Reg. 2.50 to 3.75. Fiction, humor, travel, cookery, etc. Some are slightly dog-eared—all are excellent value at.....ea. **59c** 2 for **\$1**

Book Shop, Lower Level, Lending Library

HOUSEWARES

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Sets:

48" Ironing Board size, Reg. 2.25.....**\$1.49**

54" Ironing Board size, Reg. 2.35.....**\$1.99**

Ceramic Ovenware Pie Plate in metal metal table serving frame, Reg. 4.98.....**\$1.99**

Wooden Salad Bowls, Reg. 1.79.....**88c**

Plastic Table Pitchers, Reg. 1.95.....**57c**

Swalad Washers, Reg. 1.19. Handy!.....**57c**

Plastic Salad Bowls, Reg. 1.25.....**47c**

Deep Fryers, Reg. 29.95. Floor samples.....**\$12.99**

Flour Bins by Ransburg, Reg. 2.50.....**99c**

Plastic Refrigerator Crispers, Reg. 2.29.....**99c**

Name Brand Carpet Sweepers. Floor samples.....1/2 **OFF**

Copper Nesco Roasters, Reg. 29.95.....**\$9.99**

Step Stools and Utility Tables. Name brands. Floor samples and discontinued models. 1/2 **OFF**

Name Brand Clocks. Floor samples and discontinued models.....1/2 **OFF**

Housewares—Lower Level

GIFT SHOP

Beverage Sets, Reg. 3.95 and 5.50.....**\$2.59 and \$2.99**

Glass Beverage, TV or Desert Sets.....**Reduced to Clear**

Christmas Decorations greatly reduced to clear.

Pottery Bowls, Covered Jars reduced to clear.

Provincial Decorated Cruets, Tea Pots and Condiment Sets, Reg. \$1.....each **49c**

Toile Waste Baskets, Reg. 4.50 to 5.50.....1/3 **OFF**

Italian Pottery Salad Dishes, Reg. 1.25.....**59c**

Italian Pottery Plates, Reg. 1.50.....**75c**

Cigarette Boxes, vases, etc. Reg. 1.25 to \$2.....1/2 **PRICE**

Gift Shop, Lower Level

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

Celanese* Taffeta Spreads, Reg. 27.95. For single and double beds. Now **Half Price**.....**\$13.92**

Matching Vanity Skirts, Reg. 10.95.....**\$5.47**

Matching Pillow Shams, Reg. 5.50.....**\$2.75**

Padded Window Cornices. Provincial style.

4 ft. Reg. 4.95.....**\$2.47** 5 ft. Reg. 5.95.....**\$2.97**

6 ft. Reg. 6.95.....**\$3.47** 7 ft. Reg. 7.95.....**\$3.97**

8 ft. Reg. 8.95.....**\$4.47** 9 ft. Reg. 9.95.....**\$4.97**

10 ft. Reg. 10.95.....**\$5.47**

Lined Drapes, Reg. 17.95 to 22.95. Ready-made in 18th Century and Provincial style prints. **\$11.98 to \$14.98**

Curtains, Draperies, Fourth Floor

The End of Custer

By Garald Lagard

THE CUSTER MYTH, by Col. W. A. Graham, USA-Ret. (Stackpole, \$10).

On a hot June afternoon in 1876, a legend began on the bare hillsides and deep draws of the Little Big Horn River. There five companies of the 7th U. S. Cavalry met total destruction at the hands of the Sioux. And even though the Indians won the battle, it has been going on ever since by argument and conjecture. The best that can be said of the Little Big Horn engagement is that it was a wonderful way for Gen. George Custer to die. Always controversial, Custer managed a balance between man and maniac throughout his entire military career. And that he should end it defiant and bleeding from two fatal wounds, surrounded by the heaped-up slain of the gallant 7th, is more fitting than the prosaic end of a later swashbuckling general, George Patton, who died in the wreckage of a jeep.

If there could ever be a definite book on the Custer battle this is it. Records have been searched and noted, what first-hand accounts there were are given, by both Indians who coyly admitted being "near" the field, and by commanders and officers of other forces which should, or should not, have joined Custer. Was General Reno a coward, or was he a wise commander who salvaged what he could from a difficult position? Should Benteen have left a fool to die of his own folly, or should he have done as he did, charge Major Reno with having ordered the abandonment of his own wounded to the knives and hatchets of the Sioux? Just about all the evidence is now in, and the reader can make up his own mind from the facts given, on just about everything but the blood type of Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

POTBELLIED STOVE, by M. Lucretia Hayden (Vantage, \$3.)

Set in the pastoral simplicity of Alcie Ledge, Canada, this novel by a Rolling Hills writer tells of a girl who finds a way of happiness when her own romance meets an impasse. Jancy, who has waited two long years for happiness, journeys from Illinois to Canada for her wedding. But her expected bridegroom sends only a curt note—and then silence. On a chance ride across the country she meets Mary and Martha, spinsters on a farm who have real understanding of her plight and they help her rebuild her life. Mrs. Hayden, a founder of the Imperial Seed Co., gathered the material while in Canada on seed-buying trips. Mrs. Hayden formerly wrote a

column "We All Know Them" for United Press.—V. W.

CURTAIN TIME: THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN THEATER, by Lloyd Morris (Random House, \$5).

Morris, having a passion for the theater, writes lovingly and enchantingly the story of the American theater from 1820 to the present, the lives of the greatest of the great and anecdotes about them, the heyday of Broadway, the glamorous choruses of the past, of the famous old show houses. There are 100 illustrations.

BEST PLAYS OF 1952-53, edited by Louis Kronenberger (Dodd, Mead, \$4.50).

The Burns Mantle Yearbook has a new editor and he has some interesting things to say about plays you have been talking about. He reprints these "10 best" plays: "Dial M for Murder," "Picnic," "The Love of Four Colonels," "Time of the Cuckoo," "Wonderful Town," "Climate of Eden," "My 3 Angels," "Emperor's Clothes," "Crucible," and "Bernardine."

BOLD RIDER, by Luke Short, (Dell, \$2.50).

Poco St. Vrain, a Robin Hood of the West with a charmed life, helps steal a huge shipment of gold, is double-crossed by his partner in crime, vows to get back the yellow stuff for the daughter of the man who lost it. Plenty going on all the time.

THE LIGHTS IN THE SKY ARE STARS, by Frederic Brown (Dutton, \$3).

After writing more than a dozen mystery novels—and they were good ones, too — Brown turned to science fiction. This is his fourth such book-length effort and each has been better than the preceding one. That would make this one, which has to do with a flight to Jupiter in 2001, his best. It not only is Brown's best, but one of the finest tales of its kind of the year.—F. T. K.

CONFESSIONS OF A GRAND HOTEL: THE WALDORF-ASTORIA, by Horace Sutton (Holt, \$3.95).

A great many people know the Waldorf-Astoria by name, for 150,000 sleep there each year, but few know the facts which led to the building of this "Unofficial Palace of New York," the stopping place of rajahs, presidents and kings. Sutton tells the story with incidents of important people who have worked or been guests there, and the rare episodes which have taken place under this famous roof.—F. T. K.

THE OPENING OF THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL, by George R. Stewart (University of California Press, \$3.75).

With Capt. Elisha Stevens in command, a train of 11 vehicles set out in 1844 to open the first wagon road to California. A member of that party, Moses Schallenger, set down his reminiscences of the trip for H. H. Bancroft in 1885, and in 1888 these were edited and ex-



JOE LAURIE JR.

HOOVER, singer, comedian Joe Laurie Jr., who co-authored the best-selling "Show Biz" with Abel Green, has written "Vaudeville: From Honky-Tonk to the Palace" (Holt, \$5), a thick book with fun and pathos on every page.

panded by Horace S. Foote. These efforts are now edited by Stewart, the historian who also wrote "Ordeal by Hunger," who also includes introductory notes, maps and illustrations.

OUT OF THE DEEPS, by John Wyndham (Ballantine, \$3.50 paper, \$2 cloth).

Huge fireballs drop in the sea, and soon ships begin sinking. Creatures from another world are moving into the great deeps of the world's oceans, and they wreak great havoc on our civilization before a way is found to stop them. Even as science-fiction yarns go, this is a starter!

COLLECTED POEMS, by Louise Nicholl (Dutton, \$5).

Mature, lyrical, spiritual is the crystal-clear talent of Miss Nicholl. It is not only by the words themselves that we are moved, but by the undercurrents as well. Hers is not a difficult poetry, yet many poems gain in strength and meaning when reread—it is the type of poetry one chooses to reread just as one enjoys favorite musical compositions repeatedly.—J. J. K.

KNIGHTS MODERN SEAMANSHIP, 12th Edition, revised and rewritten by Commo. Ralph S. Wentworth, USN (ret.) (Van Nostrand, \$7.50).

Virtually a "Bible" to generations of naval officers, yachtsmen and commercial sailors, this book has kept pace with the progress of man's endeavors afloat to make it one of the most successful publications of its kind in existence. This edition has new data on waves, surf and ice seamanship, and chapters on ships and boats and their equipment completely rewritten. New photos and line cuts are used.

THE UNRULY ROBIN, by Dorathea Dana, with illustrations by the author (Abelard, \$2.50).

A rollicking little tale for boys and girls is this story of a homeless robin nurtured by the Davis twins, Della and Dean, and their parents. Illustrations are super.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

PAINTINGS, drawings, carvings, lithographs, pottery, stoneware, enameled copper, brass, petrified wood, wood carvings, silver, ebony and bone make up the Long Beach annual all-juried exhibition which will remain in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Jan. 10.

Oil paintings: Jay Meuser, "Raising of the Cross"; Norman Ives, "Smoke Trees"; Pamela McDavid, "Jerry"; Robert Pritchard, "Portrait"; P. F. Hudson, "Chanticleer"; Carla Hobby, "From a Garden"; Charleen Petersen, "Fungi"; Mary Korn, "Regatta"; Laura Artz, "Cactus"; Fred Meiers, "Bird Cage" and "Palms"; Joe Donat, "Variation on Tree"; Sheldon Kirby, "Peruvian Fruit Stand"; Frank DiSanto, "Act of Contrition"; Shirley C. Pierce, "Home Port"; Alvin Beller, "Red Mountain."

Water colors: Richard Johnson, "Solitude Returns"; Fran Soldini, "Spheres"; Selma Schrut, "Juniper"; Elsa Warner, "Still Life With Lemons"; Pamela McDavid, "Sunday Afternoon"; Jane Rhorer, "Quiet Sails"; Bill Westenhaven, "Composition"; David Cytron, "Tree Dance"; Lois Cytron, "Fernell"; Lee Carnahan, "Dry Dock"; Barbara Long, "Summer Island" and "Balboa Winter"; Leo Bushman, "Harbor"; Donna Worch, "Cat Crackers" and "Saturday Afternoon"; Grant Wright, "Blowhard Canyon"; D. B. Karr, "Still Life With Grapes"; Bob Clark, "Monument to the Quiet"; E. H. Lore, "Calico Mountains"; Richard Arnold, "Water Color"; Helen M. Ryan, "Ensenada"; John T. Christo, no title; Ray Hein, "City"; Moise Fair, "Ocean Drive"; Nels Y. Nelson, "Frolic";

Athena Hall, "Vicksburg, Miss."; Wiley Suzuki, "Carnival"; Robert Adams, "Coastal Crown" and "Bridge Gleaming"; Dean Spille, "Cyprian Cat" and "Pleasure Dame"; Neil Jacobs, "View From Signal Hill"; Richard Tranter, "Desert Winter"; Bob Peck, "Mysterious Night"; Art Adair, "Harvesting Machine."

Lithograph: Ben Messick, "Messiah."

Drawings: Mary Fulop, "Summertime" and "Bridge of Sighs"; D. B. Karr, "Pat"; Leonie Pray, "Mes Chiens"; Catherine Rosset, "Cosmic Research"; John T. Christo, no name; C. E. Trousdale, "Seated Girl"; J. W. Eggers, set of four drawings.

Stoneware: Robert McMenomy, jar and bottle; Thel Wilson, bowls; Ward Youry, cookie jar; Robert James, pitcher.

Pottery: Herbert Goldberg, bowl and plate; Glen DeVine, coffee pot; Frank B. Weir, covered dish.

Woodcut: Joe Donat, "Kite Flyer."

Brass: William Lyon, sculpture.

Enameled copper: Patricia Rowland, ashtray and cuff links.

Petrified wood: Fred Brown, ring and ear rings.

Marble: Henry S. Lager, frog.

Wood: Lawrence Kundis, giraffe; J. W. Cataldo, bowls.

Ebony and silver: Ann Wolverton, necklace; Robert McMenomy, tie pin.

Silver: Robert McMenomy, pin; Ray Hein, cuff links.

Bone, ebony and silver: Robert James, ring and necklace.

THE COLLECTION of water colors and oils by the Artists Guild of Southern California will remain in Palos Verdes public library and art gallery until Jan. 2.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSEUM announces as recent gifts paintings and sculpture by Renoir, Despiu, Villon, Rivera, Siqueiros, Beckmann, Hartley and Knaths. The "150 Years of Wedding Gowns" costume exhibit will remain in the county museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, through December. Besides gowns of historical interest, there are creations by world famous designers and dresses worn to weddings by celebrities.

New Korea Stamp

The Republic of Korea has issued a 10 weon red and black stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean YMCA. The design features a map of Korea and the YMCA symbol.

Camera Angle

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD members are reminded that it is time to send in entries to the annual Circle of Confusion for the February exhibition. Entries must be in before Jan. 18. Entry forms may be obtained from Arthur W. Maddox, exhibition secretary, 12020 Orange St., Norwalk. The Guild presented a trophy to its retiring president, Don Hayward, at its Christmas party in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the Guild during his two years as president. Awards presented to winners of high points in monthly contests in the past year were: Black and white, Murray Shaner, Lowell Weeks, Ilse Stevens; color, Leila Reichardt, Ilse Stevens, Glenn Sieben.

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—Book-of-the-Month Club News

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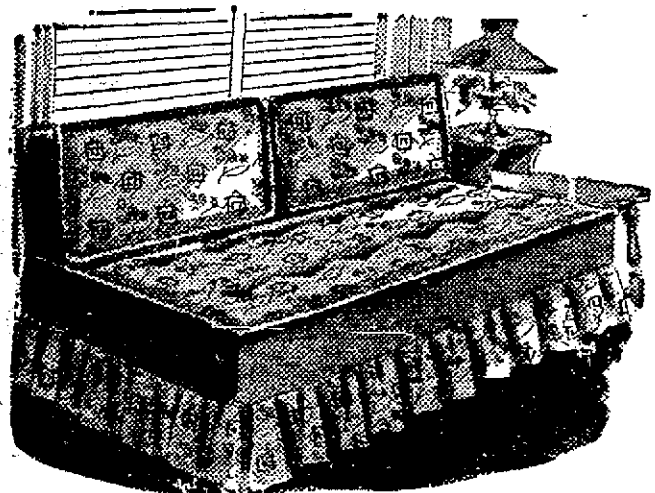
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Makes a comfortable bed for overnight guest. 100-coil mattress on no-sag spring base. Moss trimmed print cover. See it at Sears! An exceptional value!

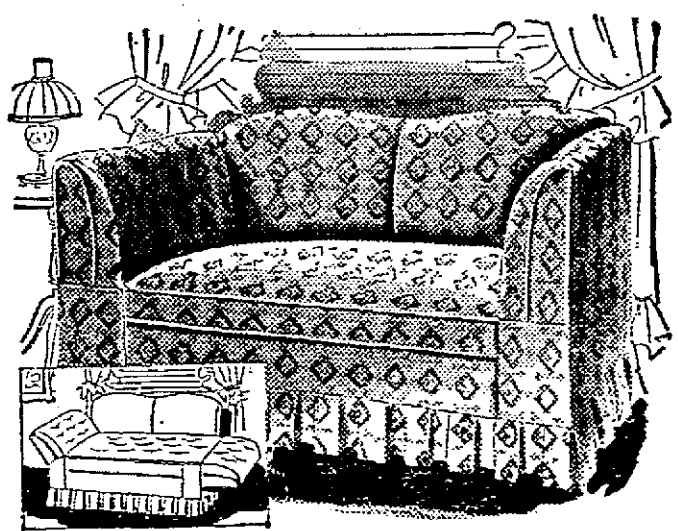
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89⁹⁵ Drop-Arm Love Seats

79⁸⁸

\$8 down
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Charming provincial piece with arms that adjust to five lounging positions or sleeping position. No-sag coil spring base. Attractive print cover. Buy now at Sears and save!

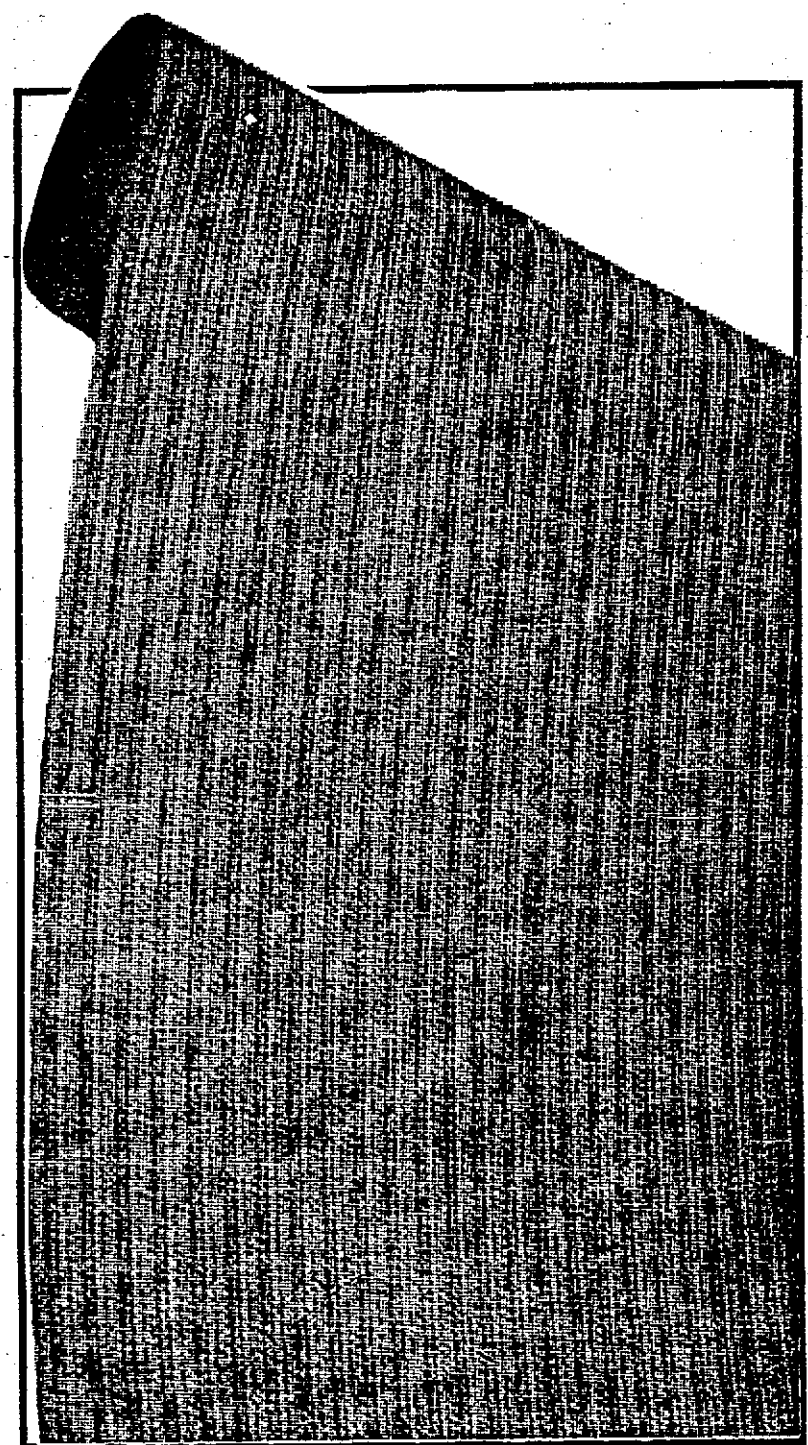
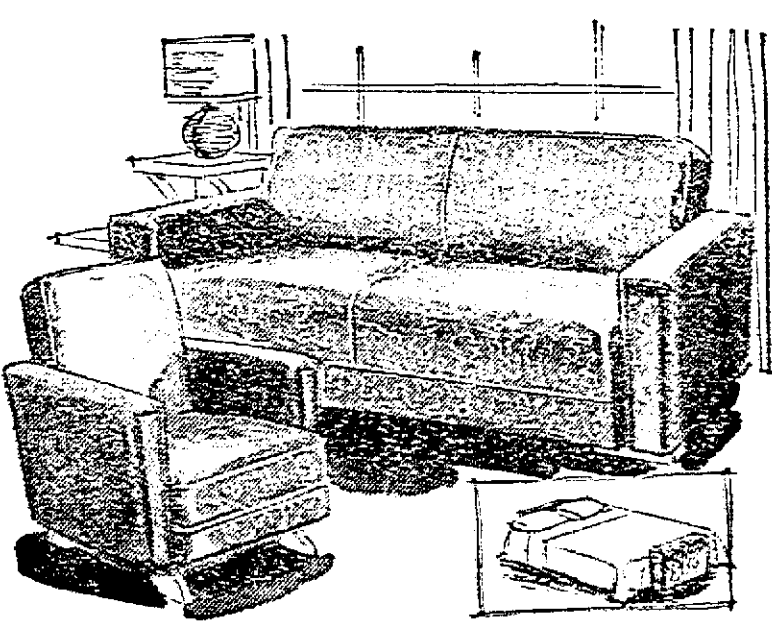


156⁵⁰ Bed Divan and Chair

139⁸⁸

\$14 down
Sears Easy Terms

Divan opens to comfortable bed for 2... has wall-away hinge, big bedding compartment. 308-coil double deck seat construction, well insulated. Matching club chair. Beautiful jacquard frieze cover. A set you'll be proud of!



Low-Cost Color Luxury
With Harmony House

3.95 Carpet

- Blend of nylon, fiber and cotton yarns
- Reversible for double service

349
sq. yd.

Choose decorator's grey, variegated, sandalwood, provincial brown or green in 9- and 12-ft. widths. Use room size or wall-to-wall with practically any style furnishings.



PHONE 35-0121 or
Mail This Coupon

Sears, Long Beach
American at Fifth
Please have carpet adviser call to assist me in the selection and measuring of new carpeting.
Type Room Color Choice
Name
Address
City Phone

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**



American at Fifth
Park Free Phone 35-0121

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The Love Letter that took fifty years to write

Dear Southern California—

This is a love letter that took fifty years to write.

It all began in 1904, when we came — saw — and were conquered by you. You were just a slip of a wild thing then, with orange blossoms in your hair. We came all the way from Illinois with bag, baggage and bravado, to fall in love with you at first sight.

We didn't have much to court you with, really. Just a little one-story frame building (on the site of our present men's store). But oh! How we tried to win your favor with the silks and satins, the bustles and bonnets we spread before your eyes. We wanted you — and all your people — to like us, accept us as your very own.

As we look at you today after fifty years, we feel a great surge of pride. Pride in you, Southern California, for all your enduring beauty, vitality and eternal youth. And forgive us for a little personal pride, too, if we've succeeded in adding to your joy in life—with the fine fashions, the little luxuries, the friendly courtesies you love so well.

Thank you for these fifty years, Southern California.
And for the many golden years to come.

Devotedly,

Buffums'

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS

Buffums'

Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

1st in a series of love letters expressing our devotion to Southern California

MAY CO.

LAKEWOOD

it's the first time... it's big time

STOCKROOM CLEARANCE

Save up to 50% on FURNITURE AND SLEEP EQUIPMENT. FLOOR SAMPLES... 1-of-a-kind pieces, some "as is." Third Floor

12.95	Boudoir chairs, slipper style.	6.99
19.95	Maple end table; Salem finish.	9.95
44.95	Leather top step table; mahogany.	19.95
42.95	Revolving seat boudoir chair; corduroy.	12.95
29.95	Maple wing chair; brown print.	19.95
29.95	Modern serving table, oak.	19.95
29.95	Modern limed oak lamp table.	19.95
32.95	Modern limed oak console tables.	19.95
44.95	Maple love seat settee, red print.	29.95
49.95	Traditional mahogany night stand.	29.95
36.95	Knotty pine tables; step, end, lamp.	29.95
49.95	Chippendale commode table; mahogany.	39.95
59.95	Lined oak bachelor chest.	38.00
89.95	Cherry TV serving cart; casters.	49.95
72.95	Maple club chairs.	49.95
79.95	Traditional kneehole desk; glass top.	49.95
89.95	Tufted back lounge chairs; brocatelle.	59.95
99.50	Cherry provincial step table.	79.95
109.00	Blond mahogany server; cork top.	79.95
129.00	Foam rubber seat swivel rocker.	89.95
119.00	Cherry drop-leaf service cart; provincial.	89.95
369.00	Kidney sofa; rose metatlas cover.	199.00

FLOOR SAMPLES... UPHOLSTERED PIECES

119.95	Provincial print chair; rubber cushions.	69.95
109.00	Modern lounge chair; metallic tweed.	69.95
224.00	Modern sofa; metallic tweed.	149.00
254.00	Provincial print sofa; rubber cushions.	149.00
284.00	Provincial 2-pc. sectional; rubber cushions.	169.00
284.00	Traditional 2-pc. sectional; rubber cushions.	169.00

TWIN SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING WITH LEGS

69.95	Pre-built border; resilient; attractive woven stripe ticking. Limited number of sets at 30.00 saving.	39.95
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7.95	Simmons adjustable steel bed frame.	3.95
29.95	Twin innerspring mattress, woven stripe tick.	17.99
29.95	Twin box spring to match.	17.99
29.95	30" rollaway bed with innerspring pad.	19.95
119.00	Twin studio couch with innerspring bolster, upholstered in attractive cover.	69.95
129.00	Simmons bed divan; resilient innerspring seat and back; 2 pillows included.	79.95
319.00	Kroehler sleep sofa with innerspring mattress; all nylon upholstered.	199.00

RUGS—Third Floor

9x12 RIVERSIDE LOOP TWIST RUGS

59.50	100% virgin cotton, long-staple yarn, with rubber-coated backs. Choice of lawn green, gray, rose, beige, sandalwood and cocoa.	28.88
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ONE-OF-A-KIND RUGS

41.50	6x5 Nutria carved wilton.	24.75
76.00	9x5.9 Brown wool frieze.	29.95
64.95	9x6.3 Rose beige broadloom frieze.	39.95
144.75	12x6.7 Green wool carved "as is".	44.95
84.50	9x6 Nutria embossed wilton.	49.95
112.00	12x9.6 Grey quality axminster.	69.95
109.50	9x11.6 Green deep pile chenille type.	74.50
135.00	9x14.1 Blue loop textured.	79.50
139.50	9x15.6 Ivory hi-lo textured cotton.	89.50
112.95	9x12 Green floral motif.	89.95
114.95	12x9 Green permanent twist frieze.	89.50
136.50	Green wool carved frieze.	98.50
174.50	9x13.7 Rose texture twist frieze.	98.50
144.50	9x12 Beige wool floral pattern.	114.99
149.50	9x15.10 Beige permanent twist frieze.	119.50
136.50	9x13 Beige all-wool frieze.	119.50
212.00	12x12.9 Green carved wilton.	129.50
248.00	12x15 Green deep pile textured.	149.50
268.00	12x15 Grey embossed wilton.	188.00
365.00	12x21.4 Emerald green chenille.	249.50

LAMPS, SHADES—Third Floor

29.95	Capo di Monte table lamp; dolphin mounting, pr.	14.95
18.29-35.00	China table lamps with shades.	12.95-19.95
39.95-125.00	Decorator style table lamps.	24.95-79.95
4.95	Milk glass hurricane lamps.	2.95
7.95	Pagoda shades, various sizes and colors.	3.95

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES—Third Floor

"JACKSTRAW" PLEATED SHORT DRAPERIES

Sill length; modern pattern.		
3.95	36" long, pr.	2.00
4.95	54" long, pr.	2.50
4.45	45" long, pr.	2.25
4.45	63" long, pr.	2.75

1.95-3.50	Novelty tier curtains, 26-36" long, pr.	1.00
1.95-3.95	Rayon and nylon panels; tailored and Martha Washington styles; 81" long, ea.	1.00
2.95-4.75	Novelty sash curtains; 36-54" long, pr.	2.00
2.95-5.95	Ruffled curtains; 81" long, ea.	2.00
14.95	Triple width organdy ruffled curtains, 81", pr.	10.00
9.95-14.95	Odd draperies; few of a kind; 7' long, pr.	5.99
12.95-17.95	Daveno and studio couch covers, assorted	5.00

HOUSEWARES—Downstairs

3.98	6-pc. Spice set with wood holder.	2.95
5.98	Wrought aluminum warming casserole.	2.98
11.95	Copper clad chafing dish.	9.99
5.98	Anodized 14" colored tumblers, set of 6.	2.69
1.39	Individual anodized colored mugs, ea.	.69c
3.29	Anodized colored water pitchers.	1.98
4.99	6-pc. Stainless steel steak set.	3.99
6.95	5-pc. Cleaver set, most popular knives.	2.47
19.98	38-pc. "Endearment" stainless steel flatware.	8.88
4.49	Apple-shaped aluminum ice vault.	2.98
1.29	Small nut bowl with 6 nut picks.	.97c
4.49	Wood hot-n-cold insulated bucket for foods.	2.98
3.55	Metal cake cover and tray, hand decorated.	2.77
3.98	Double tier trivet, black metal frame.	2.99
4.98	Compote server, aluminum stem, glass dish.	3.29
4.98	Wrought aluminum lazy susan, 16 1/2" diameter.	3.88
4.98	Wrought aluminum triple tier tidbit tray.	2.97
3.98	Wrought aluminum covered casserole.	2.97

HARDWARE—Downstairs

31.95	De luxe all-steel wardrobe, holds 20 garments.	19.95
17.95	Single door all-steel utility cabinet.	15.88
21.95	Double door all-steel storage cabinet.	18.88
4.95	All-steel hand truck for many home jobs.	2.99
59.50	3-pc. dinette set, table, 2 chairs; grey.	39.88

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

25% OFF

49.95	Black fireplace ensemble, modern screen.	37.47
69.95	7-pc. Solid brass fireplace ensemble, lacquered.	52.47
79.95	7-pc. De luxe fireplace ensembles, orn. screen.	59.97
7.88	Fireplace spark arrester screen, black mesh, 30" high.	5.91
15.95	3-fold Fireplace screen, solid brass trim, handles.	11.97
23.95	3-fold Arch top screen, solid brass bound, handles.	17.95
17.95	3-fold Fireplace screen, arch top, brass bound.	13.47
11.95	Fireplace curtain screen, heavy brass plated.	8.95
29.50	Pull chain curtain screen, highly polished brass.	22.10
39.50	Curtain type screen, lacquered solid brass.	29.50
39.95	Solid brass screen, 40x31"; pull chain.	29.50
29.95	Solid brass screen, andiron cut-outs, brass legs.	22.45
23.95	Modern brass and black fireplace screen.	17.95
22.95	Brass plated polished pull chain screen, 38x31".	17.21
27.95	4-pc. Solid brass fireset, cast brass stand.	17.21
59.95	4-pc. Solid brass fireset, horseshoe finials.	44.95
9.88	4-pc. Brass fireset, stand, shovel, poker, brush; 1 only.	7.38

MAJOR APPLIANCES—Downstairs

249.95	Westinghouse automatic laundromat washer.	199.95
89.95	G.E. Canister vacuum cleaner with attachments.	69.95
219.50	Magic Chef gas range, auto. clock, CP.	169.50

SMALL APPLIANCES—Downstairs

45.95	Forman family automatic electric urn set.	39.95
39.95	Forman family automatic percolator set.	34.95
24.95	Forman family automatic electric 10-cup perc.	19.95
64.95	Royal infra red electric rotisserie, timer.	49.95
54.95	Royal infra red electric rotisserie.	39.95
9.95	Telechron "personality" electric alarm clock.	5.95
24.95	Wells automatic electric heater, thermostat.	19.95

*Plus 20% federal excise tax

CHINA & GLASSWARE—Third Floor

1.95	Hand painted ceramic cigaret boxes, candy dishes.	1.59
95c-1.95	Imported china lace figurines.	25c-50c
1.00	Hand cut mayonnaise bowl and spoon.	59c
1.29	Hand painted ceramic butterfly ash trays.	79c
5.95-11.95	Imported Bavarian china bowls.	3.95-7.95

HAND-PAINTED PANTRY SETS

1.50-8.95	Large selection of covered canisters, cookie jars, salt and peppers; covered grease jars; covered condiment jars.	1.19-2.39
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3/1.75	Imported china cups and saucers.	3/1.00
1.95-2.50	Imported bone china cups and saucers.	1.00-1.49
49.95	Imported hand cut Bavarian lustres.	39.00
2.95	8-pc. Ash tray sets, 4 trays, 4 stands.	1.29
3.95	Jolly cookie jars, clown and stove design.	1.59
75c	Imported Swedish stemware.	.47c
1.25	Imported German hand-cut stemware.	.64c

IMPORTED BLUE DELFT GIFTWARE

1.95-25.00	Cups and saucers, novelty spoons, cigarette boxes, bon-bons.	1.39-19.47
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IMPORTED DINNERWARE

24.95	Vineyard Green 53-pc. service for 8, green on white.	12.00
29.95	Mulberry 59-pc. set for 8; extra cups, teapot.	14.00
49.95	Blue Buttons imported 57-pc. china for 8; 4 extra cups.	25.00
39.95	Royal Bamboo 101-pc. set for 12, includes 6 extra cups, teapot.	24.00
69.95	Margarita 63-pc. imported Noritake china for 8.	34.00
89.95	Fairmont 98-pc. imported china for 12, 6 extra cups.	49.00

BEDDING—Third Floor

ELECTRIC BLANKETS

19.95	Jewel blankets with one-year replacement guarantee; thermostat control, many colors; twin size.	15.99
22.95	Full size.	19.95

EXTRA LARGE SHEETS

3.95	Pacific heavy duty sheets, type 140; size 90x108"—long lasting and a terrific value at this price. Matching 42x36" pillowcases, 2/5.00.	2/5.00
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CHROMSPUN SATIN COVERLET

12.98	Beautiful fade-proof chromspun acetate satin, full or twin size; many colors.	8.99
7.95	Matching dust ruffle, 4.99.	

STRIPED CHENILLE SPREAD

Reg. 12.95	Handsome Provincial chenille spread, vat dye fast colors; candy stripe ruffle; full or twin size.	8.99
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TREE TRIM SHOP—Third Floor

ALL CHRISTMAS TRIMS AND ORNAMENTS

1/2 OFF

CHRISTMAS TRIM SHOP—Third Floor

LINENS & COTTON RUGS—Third Floor

COTTON LOOP RUGS

UP TO 1/2 OFF

Beautiful Maycrest rugs, long tightly twisted cotton loops, completely washable, many colors, not all in each size.			
1.39	18x30" rug.	79c	4.98
2.49	21x34" rug.	99c	6.98
2.98	24x36" rug.	1.49	4.98
	1.00 Lid cover.		79c

CALLAWAY "PLUME" TOWELS

Reg. 1.98	Bath towel, 24x36"	1.29, 4/5.00
Reg. 1.00	Guest towel, 16x30"	79c
Reg. 40c	Washcloths, 13x13"	29c

Colors—white, green, flamingo, dark green.

CALLAWAY "PENTHOUSE" TOWELS

Reg. 3.95	Bath towels, 25x50"	2.99
Reg. 1.50	Guest towels, 16x32"	99c
Reg. 60c	Washcloths, 13x13"	49c

CANNON "CORONET" TOWELS

2.49	Bath towels, 25x48"	1.99
1.29	Guest towels, 16x30"	99c
49c	Washcloths, 13x13"	39c

HALF PRICE SALE

5.98	Powder Puff chenille rugs, 30x50"	2.99
3.98	Linen cocktail napkins, printed, embroidered.	1.99
2.98	Linen cocktail napkins, printed.	1.49
15.95	Stoffels rayon and cotton damask cloth, 64x64", 6 napkins.	7.95

9.98	3-pc. Sheet and pillowcase sets.	7.99
10.98	Rayon, cotton damask cloth, 60x102", 12 naps.	5.99
1.69	Colorful plastic tablecloth, 54x54" size.	89c
4.95	Martex beach towel and sun lotion set.	2.99
69c	Linen print toweling.	yds. 2/1.00

YARDAGE—Third Floor

41" ACETATE TAFFETAS

49c yd.	Good color assortment; fine for slips, blouses, kiddie dresses; sturdy, long-wearing.	29c yd.
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PRINTED PERCALES

49c yd.	High count percales in good patterns; first quality, full pieces; many uses.	29c yd.
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60" RAYON/ACETATE SUITINGS

1.95-2.95 yd.	Crease-resistant fabrics for dresses, suits, skirts; plains, tweeds, fancies.	99c yd.
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1.19-1.49	Assorted nylons and miracle fibers.	yd. 74c
1.69	Nylonized cotton heather jersey tubulars, 50" yd.	59c
2.95-3.95	100% wool suitings and coatings, 54" yd.	1.95
69c-1.19	Assorted washable cottons, many weaves, yd.	54c
89c-1.10	Novelty rayon sheers, 39-45" wide.	yd. 39c
1.49-1.95	Novelty rayons, fancy, festive, 45" yd.	1.19

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

10.95	Imported lambswool pullover sweaters.	8.95
7.95	Imported lambswool sleeveless sweaters.	5.85
14.95	Imported lambswool cardigan sweaters.	9.95
13.95	50% cashmere, 50% wool sleeveless sweaters.	9.95
18.95	All-wool shawlneck slacks.	15.95
45.00-55.00	Fine all-wool sports coats.	34.95
14.95-16.50	All-wool flannel and gabardine slacks.	11.85
7.95	Rayon gabardine slacks.	5.95
65.00-69.50	All-wool 3-way sports suits.	42.50
16.50-17.95	Orlon and wool flannel slacks.	12.95
29.50	Leather flight jackets, quilt lined.	24.95
25.00	All-wool zipper shortie jacket.	15.95
22.95-25.00	Suede 3-way knit jackets.	17.95
25.95	Leather flight jackets.	22.95
4.95-6.95	Washable sports shirts; large selection.	3.95
1.25	Nylon neck white combed cotton T-shirts.	85c, 6/4.99
2.95-4.95	Van Heusen short sleeve sports shirts.	1.45
16.50	Quilt lined nylon gab zipper jackets.	10.95
8.95	Corduroy washable sports shirts.	6.95
17.50	All-wool shawlneck gabardine slacks.	13.95
10.00	All-wool zipper and button coat sweaters.	7.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

45c-1.00	Assorted hose; cottons, nylons, orlons, rayons	44c
1.50	Dacron socks; light or heavy weight, pr.	89c
2.00	100% Du Pont nylon argyles	1.49
1.50-1.75	Famous make shorts; rayon and cotton	1.00
89c	Combed cotton knit briefs	59c
89c	Swiss rib undershirt; full cut	59c
1.25	Nylon neck ribbed cotton tee shirts	85c
2.50	100% Du Pont nylon shorts; boxer type	1.29
2.00	Genuine leather belts; famed make	95c
2.50	Elastic and braided suspenders	1.00
59c-1.00	Counter soiled linen handkerchiefs	38c
1.50-2.00	Clearance men's better handkerchiefs	69c
3.95-4.95	Famed make better shirts; white, colors	2.99
7.95	Nylon dress shirts	4.99
8.95	100% Du Pont orlon dress shirts; white, colors	5.99
3.95	Maycrest dress shirts; white, solids, fancies	3.59, 2/7.00
3.95	Sanforized broadcloth pajamas, coat, middy	2.99
4.95-5.95	Famed make better pajamas, A-D	3.99
7.95	100% Du Pont nylon dress shirts	4.99
1.50	Rayon neckwear reduced	55c, 2/1.00
2.50	All-silk better neckwear	1.00

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

It's the best time...it's big time STOCKROOM CLEARANCE

BETTER BLOUSES—second floor

- 10.95-14.95 Imp'd. pure silk broadcloth; crepes.....7.99
- 7.95-10.95 Sample blouses; variety styles, fabrics.....5.99
- 5.95 All-wool jersey blouses; several styles.....3.99
- 5.95-7.95 Cotton broadcloth, 3/4 sleeve mannish shirts.....2.99
- 5.95 Nylon tricot blouses; sheers, not sheers.....3.99
- 5.95-7.95 Overblouses; rayon failles, nylon tricot.....4.99-5.99
- 7.95 Washable orlon-nylon jersey blouses.....2.99

BLVD. SHOP COATS—street floor

- ### ALL-WOOL LONG COATS
- 29.95-35.00.....18.88
 - Fine all-wools including cashmere blends, pastel fleeces, suede cloths and novelty weaves and checks.
 - 39.95 Better all-wool long coats.....24.88

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—street floor

- 5.99-7.99 All-wool skirts; flannels, tweeds, etc.....3.99
- 3.99 All-wool jerkins; assorted styles.....1.99

BOULEVARD SHOP DRESSES—street floor

- ### DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED
- 10.95-19.95.....8.00-15.00
 - Wools, rayon crepes, prints and cocktail dresses; misses' and half sizes.
 - 10.95 dresses.....8.00
 - 14.95 dresses.....12.00
 - 17.95-19.95 dresses.....15.00

CAMPUS SHOP—second floor

- 5.95-9.95 Jeweled orlon-wool separates... blouses, cardigans, pleated skirts; 10 and 12.....3.99-4.99
- 7.95-12.95 Quilted full circle skirts; rayon, taffeta, cotton and satin, 10-14.....4.99
- 7.95 100% pure wool slim skirts; tweeds, checks, solids, sizes 10-16.....3.99
- 5.95-10.95 Corduroy separates, sizes 9-15.....1.97-3.97
- 3.95-9.95 Sweaters; wool or orlon; classic, novelty.....1.97-4.97
- 5.95 Wool jersey blouses; many styles; 32-38.....3.99
- 5.95 Slim rayon skirts; plaids, checks; 10-16.....2.99

WOMEN'S, MISSES' COATS—second floor

- 98.50-115.00 High fashion coats; imported fabrics.....49.00
- 49.95 100% Wool coats; variety of fabrics, colors.....33.00
- 69.95-89.95 Fine 100% wool coats.....44.00

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR—second floor

- 5.95 Yarn dyed rayon taffeta skirts; black; 10-16.....2.99
- 5.99 Rayon flannel suede flannel skirts, 10-18.....2.99-3.99
- 12.95-14.95 All-wool skirts; various colors; 10-18.....7.49
- 39.95-49.95 Better coats, 8-16.....29.00-39.00
- 8.95-10.95 Wool skirts.....3.99
- 5.95 Linen skirts.....99c
- 12.95-14.95 Rayon flannel jumpers.....6.99-8.99

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR—second floor

- 17.95 2-pc. rayon flannel suit dresses; 14 1/2-24 1/2.....7.97
- 25.00 Orlon and wool jersey dresses, 14 1/2-24 1/2.....10.97
- 6.95-9.95 All-wool sweaters, sizes 38-44.....3.97
- 6.95 Weber nylon blouses; white, sizes 40-44.....3.97

JR. DEB DRESSES—second floor

- 8.95-10.95 Rayon flannel jumpers; rayon faille, taffeta, 4.97
- 12.95-14.95 Rayon taffeta, faille, wool dresses, 9-15.....10.00
- 17.95-25.00 All-wool, rayon velvets, failles, taffetas, 9-15.....15.00
- 29.95-35.00 Better dresses; wools, rayons, 9-15.....20.00

MISSES' DRESSES—second floor

- 22.95-29.95.....15.00
- Dressy and street styles in varied group. Savings of about 1/3 to 1/2.
- COCKTAIL DRESSES
- 22.95.....10.00
- Beautiful dresses in peau de soie and rayon faille. Broken size and style range.

MISSES', WOMEN'S SUITS—second floor

- 59.95-69.95 All-wool suits; misses', women's.....38.00
- 79.95-98.00 Elegantly tailored suits; many by famed makers. Imported and domestic wools; misses'.....48.00
- 69.95-85.00 Famed designers' suits; all wool; misses'.....58.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor

- 17.95-19.95 Rayon crepe dresses.....10.00
- 19.95-29.95 Street and afternoon dresses.....12.97
- 22.95-29.95 Street dresses, wide assortment.....15.00
- 29.95-39.95 Better dresses, 1/3 to 1/2 off.....20.00

MILLINERY—second floor

- 3.95-10.95 Fur felts, fur accessories to clear at.....2.00
- 7.95-19.95 Holiday hats; jeweled velours; velvets.....4.00

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR—second floor

- 22.95 100% Imp'd. cashmere cardigans, misses'.....14.89
- 4.95-12.95 Sweaters; all-wool slippers, cardigans.....2.97-8.97
- 10.95 Jeweled cardigans; with sequins, beads, etc.....8.97
- 25.00-35.00 Knitted 2-pc. dresses; misses'.....22.00
- 7.95 Misses' sweaters; 70% wool, 30% angora, pastel.....5.97
- 4.95 White on white shirts, sparlike trim, misses' sizes 3.97
- 14.95 Party pants; lace or rayon satin; misses'.....10.97

DESIGNERS' ORIGINALS

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

89.95 to 275.00 values

Dresses, suits, dressmaker suits, one-of-a-kind designer coats, cocktail dresses, formals. Many reduced today for the first time.

from such famed designers as:

- Maurice Rentner
- Adele Simpson
- Harvey Berin
- Paul Parnes
- Herbert Sondheim
- Larry Aldrich
- Charles Cooper
- Cha Bro
- Marquise
- Lo Balbo
- Mignon
- Harmay

39.95-59.95 Women's and half size dresses. wools, silks; cocktail styles. **28.00-48.00**

39.95-59.95 Women's and half size dresses. **28.00-48.00**

Gown Shop—Second Floor

JR. COATS AND SUITS—second floor

- 39.95-45.00 Group of better short coats.....28.88
- 45.00-49.95 All-wool long coats, fleece, curls, suede.....28.88
- 19.95-25.00 Rayon suits, lined and unlined, 7-15.....14.97
- 39.95-49.95 All-wool gabardine, flannel suits, 7-15.....26.00
- 49.95-69.95 Better suits, wool worsted, flannel gab.....38.00

NOTIONS—street floor

- ### WOOD CLOTHES RACK
- 5.95.....3.95
 - Will hold up to 25 garments; extra hanging space for offices, school rooms, banquet halls.
- 2.97 Plastic shower & window curtain sets.....1.97
 - 1.00 Coasterettes.....50c
 - 2.97 Foam pads for ironing boards.....1.00
 - 3.98 Triple size jumbo garment bags.....1.99
 - 1.00 Bathroom bowl brushes.....69c
 - 69c Sock dryers, non-adjustable 11-13.....2/1.00
 - 1.00 Ironing board covers.....2/1.00
 - 1.49 Chair pad and back sets.....97c
 - 1.00 Wall shoe racks, holds pairs.....2/1.39
 - 15c Red Cross Toilet Tissue, 650 sheets.....12/88c

HANDBAGS—street floor

WINTER HANDBAGS

- 8.95.....3.99*
- Fine assortment of genuine calf, corde, rayon faille, many colors.

BETTER HANDBAGS

- 10.95-16.95.....6.99*
- Handsome calf, corde and faille in a wide assortment of colors and styles.

HIGHER PRICED HANDBAGS

- \$15-\$32.....9.69*
- Fabulous saving on genuine alligator, lizard, calf and faille; wide assortment.
- *Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

NECKWEAR—street floor

FESTIVE SHRUG SALE

- 3.95-7.95.....1.99-3.99
- Wonderful group of wool knits, brushed rayons and velveteens, all with 3/4 sleeves; in black, red, beige and white; some jeweled. Small, medium, large.
- 4.95 Nylon tricot blouses; white, pink, blue, 30-38.....2.49

HOSIERY—street floor

- ### FAMOUS BRAND NYLONS
- 1.35-1.95.....89c
 - Berkshire, Artcraft, Van Raalte, Airspun, Claussner, Kayser, Humming Bird, Roman Stripe, Dextdale and Surety—broken sizes, discontinued colors.
 - 1.00-1.35 Famous make nylons, discontinued colors.....59c
 - 1.50-1.95 Foam rubber soled shoes for home wear.....1.00
 - 1.50 Washable house slippers, assorted colors.....49c

TOILETRIES—street floor

- ### NATIONALLY FAMED COLOGNES
- 1.00-6.00.....59c-1.49*
 - Splurge on your favorite whiffs at these low clearance prices—such well known names as Charbert, Gabilla, Sinful Soul, Secrets of Suzanne, Tout de Suite, Beau Catcher, etc.
 - *Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

BLOUSES, SWEATERS—street floor

- ### BLOUSES—1/2 OFF
- 1.99 - 2.99 - 3.99
 - Glorious variety of 15-denier nylons, 40-denier nylons, rayon crepes, many colors, many one-of-a-kind.
- 2.95 Imported batiste blouses.....1.99
 - 3.95 Classic slippers, 100% wool, colors.....2.49
 - 5.95 Classic cardigans, 100% wool, colors.....3.49
 - 4.95-7.95 Novelty sweaters, all-wool, 1-of-a-kind.....2.99-3.99

GLOVES—street floor

- ### DOUBLE WOVEN COTTONS
- 2.50-4.00.....1.49
 - Famous makes, mostly hand-sewn; large assortment.
- ### DOUBLE WOVEN COTTONS
- 2.00-2.95.....99c
 - Also orlon string gloves in group; many colors and sizes.

COSTUME JEWELRY—street floor

- 1.00-1.95 Exciting collection of costume jewelry.....49c*
- 2.95-4.95 Better pieces of jewelry, famed makes.....97c*
- 5.95-19.95 Collection of couturier pieces.....2.97-9.97*
- *Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

HANDKERCHIEFS—street floor

- 59c-1.00 Men's, women's initialed, some linens, 35c, 3/1.00
- 79c-1.00 Men's white linen and cotton cord.....69c
- 1.25-1.50 Swiss embroidery, colors, white.....97c
- 10c-25c Men's and women's handkerchief collection, 6/1.00

KNIT LINGERIE—street floor

- ### NYLON TRICOT GOWNS
- 10.95-14.95.....5.99
 - Famous brands of luxury quality, bountifully trimmed with lace and pleats; white, pastels, broken sizes.
- 8.95-10.95 Nylon tricot slips, famous brands.....5.99
 - 6.95-8.95 Nylon tricot gowns.....4.99

NYLON TAFFETA HALF SLIPS

- 9.95.....3.88
 - Beautiful heavy quality fabric, nylon tricot with taffeta-like finish; good assortment of colors.
- 3.95-5.95 Nylon girdles and panties.....2.99
 - 1.95-2.50 Nylon tricot fancy panties.....99c-1.69
 - 4.95-5.95 Munsing balbriggan pajamas.....3.99
 - 5.95-14.95 Famed nylon tricot slips, gowns, PJ's 1/3-1/2 OFF chest.....18.99
 - 55.00 Silverplated Queen Anne 5-pc. tea set.....39.00*
 - 8.95-35.00 Silverplated and sterling pieces to clear.....4.95-17.99
 - 5.00-10.99 Imp. English toast racks, jam jars, etc. 1.99-6.99*
 - 6.50 Silverplated 2-pc. Champagne steak set.....2.99
 - *Plus 20% Federal tax

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

- 6.95-7.95.....3.99
- Famous name slips and half slips, trimmed and pleated.

SILVERWARE—street floor

- 31.95 Silverplated well & tree platters.....ea. 16.99*
- 35.00 Silverplated dual entrees, gadroon trim.....ea. 18.99*
- 16.95 Silverplated plastic lined ice tubs.....ea. 9.99*
- 24.95 Silverplated Churchill 50-pc. serv. for 8, chest 13.99
- 28.95 Silverplated Rogers Pendant 41-pc. set for 6, chest.....18.99
- 55.00 Silverplated Queen Anne 5-pc. tea set.....39.00*
- 8.95-35.00 Silverplated and sterling pieces to clear.....4.95-17.99
- 5.00-10.99 Imp. English toast racks, jam jars, etc. 1.99-6.99*
- 6.50 Silverplated 2-pc. Champagne steak set.....2.99
- *Plus 20% Federal tax

WOMEN'S ROBES—second floor

- 14.95 Coachman robes; reverie quilt dusters, 12-18, 10.99
- 8.95 Quilt top PJ's, black pants, colored tops, 10-18, 4.99

CORSETRY—second floor

- ### SEMI-ANNUAL SAMPLE SALE
- ### TOP BRAND CORSETS AND BRAS
- ### 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
- Such famed brands as Warner, Lily of France, Formfit, Gossard, Permafit, W. B. Youthline, Flexee—and imports.
- 12.50-25.00 Matrons' foundations; well-boned and boneless, from Warner's, W. B. Youthline and Formfit; 36-46.....8.95-13.95
 - 10.00-18.50 Boned and boneless girdles with panel control; all brands; 26-36 waists.....4.95-10.95
 - 5.00-12.50 Boneless girdles and pantie girdles; Warner's, Skippies and Permafits; S-M-L.....2.95-6.95
 - 2.00-5.95 Bras by Lily, Alphabet, Permafit; all materials, cups and sizes; long and short; strapless and wired; 32-42.....99c-2.95
 - All sizes, but not in every style, make and fabric.

DAYTIME DRESSES—second floor

- ### DAYTIME STREET DRESSES
- 5.98-8.98.....3.89
 - Three-quarter sleeve cottons, printed rayon crepes, novelty fabrics; regular and half sizes.

CHROMSPUN COBBLERS

- 4.50.....2.98
- Dainty serving cobbler aprons in chromspun fadeproof acetate; black or navy; 4 napkins in pockets; S-M-L.

GIRLS' WEAR—second floor

- 5.98 Corduroy skirts, broken sizes, colors, 7-14.....3.97
- 4.99-7.98 Corduroy jumpers, asst. colors, 7-14.....2.97-5.97
- 5.98-10.98 Chubby skirts, dresses, jumpers, 10 1/2-16 1/2.....3.97-5.97
- 5.98-12.98 Sub-teen dresses, jackets, skirts, jumpers.....3.97-5.97
- 5.98-10.98 Better dresses, assorted fabrics, 7-12, 3.97-5.97
- 5.98-10.98 Corduroy, orlon/rayon jackets, 7-14.....3.99-7.00

INFANTS' WEAR—second floor

- 2.29 Close-out of knit wool bonnets, caps.....77c
- 5.98 Foam rubber crib pads, 6-yr. crib size.....1.00
- 7.98 Close-out of wear-blankets, extra large only.....4.99
- 3.98 Crib blankets, wide ribbon bindings; colors.....2.96
- 2.25 Flannelette diaper suits, plastic lined.....1.58

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—second floor

- 2.98 Rayon gowns in pastels, broken sizes, 4-14.....1.88
- 2.98 Famous brand cotton knit ski-type pajamas, 10-16, 1.88
- 1.00 Extra sleeper pants, famous brand cotton knits, 0-4, broken sizes.....50c
- 2.25 Cotton flannel sleepers, 1, 2-pc., broken sizes.....1.58
- 3.00 Famous make teen and pre-teen slips, 8-10-12.....1.99
- 5.98 Cotton quilt robes, print trim, 3-6x.....4.98
- 7.98 Girls' cotton quilt robes, print trim, 7-14.....6.98
- 8.98 Teen cotton quilt robes, print trim, 10-16.....7.98

PUNCH & JUDY SHOPS—second floor

- 3.98-4.98 Cotton dresses, nice assortment, 1-6.....2.88
- 3.98 Tot's sweaters, pullovers and coats, 3-6X.....2.88
- 2.98-4.98 Tot's fall hats, assorted colors.....1.99-2.88
- 3.50-3.98 Toddlers' boucle suits, pastels, 2-tones, 1-4.....2.66
- 4.98-5.98 Girls' better dresses, many styles, 3-6X.....3.88
- 5.98-7.98 Girls' wool jersey dresses, many colors, 3-6X.....3.88
- 4.98-5.98 Girls' cord. and rayon flannel jumpers, 3-6X.....3.88
- 3.98-4.98 Girls' corduroy or rayon flannel skirts, 3-6X.....2.88
- 5.98-8.98 Girls' cord or rayon flannel jackets, 3-6X.....4.98
- 3.98 Girls' nylon blouses, white only.....2.88
- 5.98 Girls' taffeta skirts, assorted colors, 3-6X.....3.88
- 2.98 Boys' cabana sets, matching shirts, shorts, 3-6X.....1.96
- 3.98 Boys' shirt & short sets, cotton flannel & cord., 2-6.....2.58

WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES—street floor

- ### BETTER DRESS SHOES
- 12.95-16.95.....5.97
 - Beautiful group of black suede and calf; other fall colors; high or medium heels; by famous makers.

BETTER CASUALS

- 9.95-10.95.....5.97
- A group of fine town and country shoes, all in current styles and colors; plenty of suede, calf and patent.

FAMED MAKE SHOES

- 9.95-12.95.....6.97-8.97
- Large group of street and dress and casual shoes; all current styles and colors; high, low and medium heels.

BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor

- ### 48 SAMPLE SHOES
- 8.95-10.95.....3.97
 - This is your lucky day if you have a small foot; handsome group of winter styles, high and medium heels; size 48 only.

STREET & DRESS SHOES

- 8.95-9.95.....5.97
- Suedes in black, navy and brown; calfskin in red, navy and black. Broken sizes.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—second floor

- ### BIG VALUES, SMALL BOOTS
- 6.95-7.95.....4.97
 - Space Ranger and Tomahawk boots in red, brown and sun-glo tan; sizes 12 1/2-3.

Water Lifeline Birthday Hailed

MWD Marks 25th Year of Achievement

By GEORGE WEEKS
(Independent-Press-Telegram
City Hall Reporter)

Southern California's Metropolitan Water District, key to the area's modern growth in population and industry, celebrates its 25th birthday Tuesday.

At the suggestion of the district's board of directors, Mayor Lyman B. Sutter has proclaimed the week of Dec. 27-Jan. 2 as Colorado Aqueduct Week, in tribute to MWD's major achievement—a \$200,000,000 lifeline bringing excess water from the Colorado River to 50 thirsty cities of the Southland.

During a quarter-century of progress, Chairman Joseph Jensen of the board reported that the population served by the district has increased from 1,600,000 to more than 4,000,000. Assessed valuation has risen from \$2,200,000 to \$6,105,000,000.

JUST BEGINNING
"In spite of these impressive gains, the district is just about to enter its greatest period of growth and usefulness," Jensen said. "Our aqueduct is being used now to only about 20 percent of its ultimate capacity of more than 1,000,000,000 gallons daily. That means we have water reserves to take care of another four to five million persons."

The 457-mile-aqueduct system—longest and largest domestic water supply line in the United States—is to be substantially expanded during the next two years, Jensen disclosed.

Major new construction features some of them already under way, include installation of two additional pumps in each of the five large pumping stations along the aqueduct, laying of 125 miles of pipe for service extensions and the building of a reservoir of 1500-acre-foot capacity in the Monterey Park area.

A "second barrel" addition to the aqueduct line serving San Diego is also a major project.

The district was organized Dec. 29, 1928, when the board of directors met for the first time. Eleven cities constituted the original membership.

L. B. ANNEXED
Long Beach voted to annex to MWD in the spring of 1931, six months before the voters of the 13 cities then comprising the district voted by a majority of 4-1 to authorize a \$220,000,000 bond issue for construction of the aqueduct.

In the spring of 1933, shortly after the earthquake, a hard-pressed City Council voted to submit a proposition for withdrawing Long Beach from the district. The proposal was decisively beaten—by a wider margin than the original vote to annex.

Gen. Mgr. Brennan S. Thomas of the Metropolitan Water District regards this decision as one of the most foresighted in the annals of Long Beach elections.

Within the last 10 years MWD has supplied the city with 4,985,600,000 cubic feet of water to supplement the waning supply from local wells. (A cubic foot is 7.4805 gallons.)

1949 RECORD
In the 12-month period ended last June 30, the city drew on the district for 667,474,000 cubic feet—a record topped only by the 689,606,000 obtained in 1949. Last year's total pumping from local wells was 972,111,600 cubic feet.

Water officials point out that Long Beach's rapid population gains during and after the war years would have presented almost insurmountable problems if the reserve supply had not been available.

The district's tax rate reached a peak of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in 1946. Since then it has dropped steadily to a current rate of 25 cents.

Lloyd C. Leedom and Gus Walker represent Long Beach on the district's 29-member board of directors.

Italy Due Regular TV Broadcasts

ROME—(U.P.) Regular television broadcasts begin New Year's Day for the 15,000 persons in Italy who own television sets.

The cost of the government subscription fee, \$24 a year, which set owners have to pay the state monopoly has cut down on the number of sets.

City Marble Champion to Be Picked

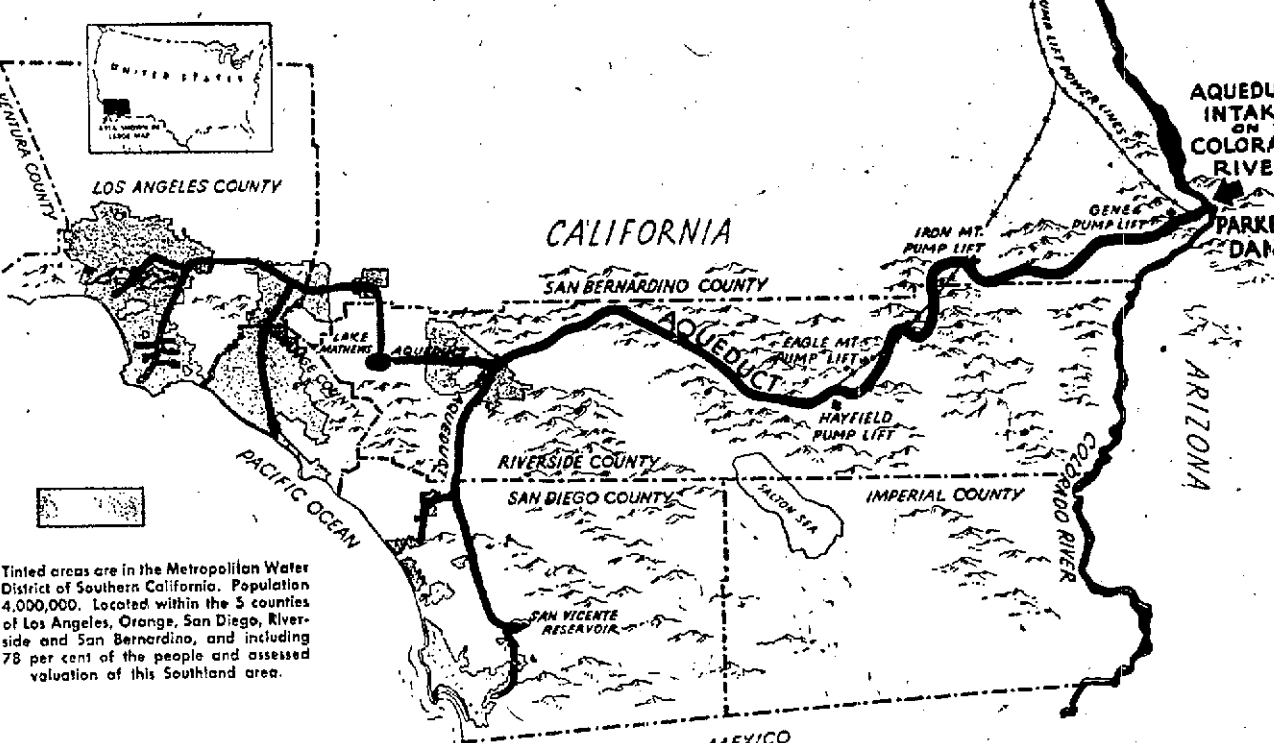
Who is the best marble player in Long Beach?

That disputed question will be settled once and for all Monday at 1 p.m. on the smooth clay of the north roque court in Lincoln Park.

There, 34 of the fanciest shots among the small boys of the city will knuckle down for the gold cups, emblematic of city marble supremacy in three classes of play.

Sponsoring the fun is the recreation department which, with the city schools, has conducted the annual midwinter tournament.

The preliminary rounds of the tourney attracted 5000 competitors, according to E. K. Jones, official in charge.



AQUEDUCT SYSTEM of Metropolitan Water District extends 457 miles with an ultimate capacity of a billion gallons of water daily. The system includes five pumping stations which lift the water 1617 feet over mountain barriers, 92 miles of tunnels and eight reservoirs.

LUNCHEON CLUBS

R. Edwards Will Speak to Kiwanis



RALPH EDWARDS
Twenty Years on Air

Ralph Edwards, popular radio and television personality, will tell of experiences on the air at a luncheon meeting of Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. "Twenty Years in Radio and TV" will be his topic.

James H. Crooker will be chairman and President G. Thoburn Davis will preside.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Lynn Ballard, chairman; Sid Bacon, presiding. Guest speaker: Anthony Cabochio, Italian ambassador-at-large.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Victor K. Hart, presiding. Guest speaker: John Pettley of England, member of the faculty of Webb School, Claremont. Music feature: Connie Lu Berg, piano; numbers, and Linda Williams, violinist.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Chairman, James Layman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: City Manager Sam Vickers.

Jaycees Hunt Young Man of Distinction

Who is the outstanding young man of Long Beach?

The Junior Chamber of Commerce seeks him, and will present him a Distinguished Service Award on Jan. 21.

Each year in National Junior Chamber of Commerce Week, which is the third week in January, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors a search for the most outstanding young man in the city.

He must be between the ages of 21 and 36, and he will be judged on the basis of his contribution to his community, to his business or profession, and his civic or charitable activities. He need not be a member of the Junior Chamber.

He must have lived in Long Beach eight months in 1953 unless he was serving in the armed forces.

All professional and civic organizations or individuals who know of such a young man are urged to obtain from the Junior Chamber of Commerce nomination forms which will be screened by a nominating committee of leading Long Beach citizens. The nominations passed on by this group will be judged by three distinguished senior citizens of Long Beach. Closing date for nominations will be Jan. 11.

All young men passed by the nominating committee will be honored guests of the Junior Chamber at its monthly dinner Jan. 21 when the winner of the Distinguished Service Award will be announced.

Nomination blanks may be obtained from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 200 E. Ocean Blvd.

DISCOVERY AT 4 CORNERS

He Lost His Chance to Be Uranium King

He might have been the uranium king of North America. He discovered the precious ore in October, 1888 at the mouth of Disappointment Creek in Colorado, and he found it later in Paradox Valley in Colorado and in the Four Corners country, the corners of Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona, scene of the current giant uranium development.

He came out of the enterprise with a "fair income—but nobody in those days knew they were going to use uranium to make atom bombs."

So, with twinkling eyes, relates J. L. Wade of 5033 Walnut Ave., who says he was born in Elko, Nev., in 1875, but who does not look 78 years of age.

In his pocket was a "good luck" piece he carries a bit of yellow metal, which he says is 30 percent uranium, from the Four Corners. "I could take a key or a coin, any piece of metal, put it on sensitized film, pile on half of a telephone book and this uranium on top and take a picture of the metal," he says.

40 YEARS AGO
Wade also proudly carries a recent copy of the Times-Independent of Moab, Utah. In its 40 Years Ago column, it has two items about him.

"Teachers started to haul a load of uranium ore to Thompson (Utah). The shipment was being made by J. L. Wade. James L. Wade has received a contract to produce four carloads of uranium ore to be sold to David Taylor Co. (ore company of Denver)."

How did it start?
"In October, 1888 when I was 13 years old, I went on a deer-hunting trip with my grandfather. At the mouth of Disappointment Creek, where it empties into the Dolores River, I picked up some queer, greenish ore. I thought it was some strange kind of copper and took it back to my father, John James Wade, a mining man of Mancos, Colo. He did not know what it was and sent it to E. E. Burlingame of Denver, considered to be the best assayer in the western part of the United States. Burlingame said there was something in the ore he could not identify."

"Early in 1890, Louis Giroux, famous for his geological work around Bishop, and a couple of French scientists, named Polot and Wallack, visited Burlingame and he sent them to my father. They had known the ore in Austria, where it was called 'uranite.' They found more of it in the Paradox Country in Colorado and they named it carnotite, for Carnot, who then was president of France."

RADIUM SALTS
"The Standard Chemical Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. began extracting radium salts from it in the 1890s and then Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins began the radium salts to treat cancer. The residue was used to dye silks."

"In 1913, Frank L. Hess, then chief of the rare metals division of the United States Geological Survey, visited my office in Moab, Utah."

"I had a large piece of uranium ore and he asked me for a chunk of it out off about nine pounds with a hacksaw and that piece now is in Smithsonian Institution."

"Dr. Kelly was in the Paradox Country and he rode horseback to see me. I showed him and Hess where I found the ore."

"I remember that as Dr. Kelly rode along he kept tossing a piece of the ore, about the size of a walnut, in his hand. He said 'If I could control all the energy in this piece of ore I could send a train from New York to San Francisco and back or I could send an ocean liner from New York to Liverpool and back.'"

\$1 A POUND
Wade says he had many contracts for the ore, mostly with French and German companies.

Two Burn to Death
ATHERTON, Calif.—(U.P.) Two persons were burned to death Saturday when a fire raced through an old home near the Menlo College campus. The victims were identified as Sally Gertrude Casey Carroll, 47, and James Basil Leonard, 63.

Then in 1914 came World War I. His ore, on the docks at Galveston, he says, was used for the ballast of ships.

"But I did get about \$11,000 out of it," he says, "in those days 20 percent uranium was worth \$1 a pound; now it is worth about \$7 a pound."

After that, says Wade, he had Navajo leases in Apache County, northeastern Arizona, but they cost him \$1 a year per acre, plus royalty on the ore, and he let most of the leases go in 1932.

There is a 2-year-old female, fawn-colored, is valued at \$300.

Tucker said he met "Mr. Brown" in a bar Dec. 7, and that the dog devotee drove him home.

There "Mr. Brown" first saw the Chihuahua. He liked the dog and the dog liked "Mr. Brown." Upon "Mr. Brown's" suggestion, the dog went for a walk with him. Neither man nor dog returned.

Tucker said he would have notified police sooner but he spent several days telephoning some of the numerous Browns in the telephone book, hoping to contact the one who took his dog.

Peace Chances Bright, Madame Pandit Says
NEW DELHI—(U.P.) Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit told a press conference Saturday the chances of peace at the present moment are greater than they have been for some time, partially because of changes in the Soviet Union.



J. L. WADE
He Was 'Too Early'

GIVE 'M BACK

Chihuahua Gone With Mr. Brown

Lyle S. Tucker, 37, 341½ E. 16th St., wants a mysterious "Mr. Brown" to return his Chihuahua to him, he told police Saturday.

The dog, a 2-year-old female, fawn-colored, is valued at \$300.

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Madame Pandit said she believed there had been a "softening in the attitude of both sides," and that "there has been a widespread attempt to start to talk, to pause, to think and to modify one's attitude in the last few months."

FIRST GLOBE MADE IN 150 B.C.

Columbus Pretty Late With Round World Idea

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) If you've been thinking Columbus was first to come up with the idea the world was round, lend an ear to what some of the National Geographic Society's map makers have to say.

The ancient Greeks pictured the earth as a sphere almost 2000 years before Columbus. The first globe was made by a Greek named Crates of Mallus around 150 B. C.

"So far as I know," says Cartographer Wellman Chamberlin, "Columbus made no claim to have originated the idea the earth was round. But he did argue for it strongly at a time when it was considered quite a radical idea."

Well, even if Columbus was a "Johnny-come-lately," wasn't he actually the first to prove the concept by his explorations?

No, says Chamberlin. The ships of Magellan, by actually circumnavigating the globe, were the first to demonstrate that the earth, without question, was round.

The ancient Greeks, Chamberlin adds, had some mighty good evidence, even though they couldn't back it up.

Here's the story, as Chamberlin and a fellow map maker, Charles Riddford, tell it.

BELIEVED FLAT
Until about the start of the Fourth Century B. C., the earth was believed by everybody to be flat. The ancient Babylonians, for example, pictured the world as a flat plate, floating in the surrounding ocean.

Some scholars believe the Chaldeans, dating back to about 2200 B. C., and the Egyptians may have toyed with the idea of a spherical earth, but the earliest record of such a concept is in Plato's "Phaedo," dated at 339 B. C.

Just a few years later, Aristotle announced he fully accepted the round earth theory. The arguments he offered to support his view are the same ones used today:

(1) The circular shadow cast on the moon during an eclipse.
(2) The way a ship gradually disappears beyond the horizon, hull first, masts later.
(3) The way the stars change from place to place when viewed from the earth's surface.

MEASURING EARTH
Quite a while passed before anybody got around to measuring the earth's waistline. This titanic feat was accomplished sometime between 276 and 194 B.C., by a Greek named

Doom for All Outside Jehovah's Kingdom Seen Soon by Minister

Within this generation, the world's civilization will be wiped out as effectively as civilization was wiped out in Noah's time, but the faithful will be protected and preserved, and Jehovah's Kingdom will be inaugurated, Lyle E. Reusch, district minister, this afternoon will tell some 2000 Jehovah's Witnesses, climaxing their three-day semiannual circuit assembly in Municipal Auditorium.

Jehovah's Witnesses from 21 congregations from coastal areas to the Mexican border and inland to El Centro are here, for their first convention in Long Beach since 1949. The usual holiday festivities have been lacking, since the Witnesses do not observe Christmas.

Reusch, a featured speaker at the International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Yankee Stadium, New York, attended by 166,000 persons, last July, will speak at 3 p. m. today in the auditorium on "What Is Your Destiny?" He will picture Jehovah's Kingdom as diseaseless, sinless and harmonious.

FIRE AND FAMINE

Jehovah's Witnesses, according to Reusch, do not believe that the planet will be destroyed, but believe civilization as it now is known will be wiped out by fires, earthquakes, storms, pestilences, famine and the like. This end they think began with World War I in 1914.

Seventy-five persons, in bathing suits, were baptized by immersion Saturday afternoon in the baptismal font of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Compton.

Concluding speakers of the convention today will be 4:30 p. m., summary of The Watchtower, religious publication, Lyle Reusch; 5 p. m., "Above All Else, Guard Your Heart," D. I. Elder, circuit minister; 5:30 p. m., "Become Full-grown in Powers of Understanding," Lyle E. Reusch.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION

"Tell It Out!" will be discussed at 9 a. m. today by Elder, and 30 minutes later Jehovah's Witnesses will visit homes, distributing Bibles and Bible guides. Although the Bibles are not "sold," contributions of \$2 are received for them. Saturday, the Jehovah's Witnesses distributed The Watchtower in the business district.

Reusch explained that Jehovah's Witnesses "believe in the whole Bible, interpreting it with regard to time and place"; they do not believe in a fire-and-brimstone Hell. Jehovah's Witnesses do not smoke; they may drink in moderation, but a person may not get drunk and remain a member. Members, according to Reusch, obtain divorces only on the grounds of infidelity, and only the injured person may remarry. Dancing and card-playing are not forbidden "but we usually are too busy with the work of the Kingdom."

AVOID ARMY SERVICE

Because Jehovah's Witnesses have no paid clergy and members are regarded as "ministers," they seek immunity from military service as ministers or as conscientious objectors.

What about not saluting the Flag?
"We never bring that up," explains Reusch, "and usually the public doesn't, since the Supreme Court ruled that a person can't be made to salute the Flag. . . . We don't salute the Flag, any flag, not as a mark of disrespect but because we interpret that as 'bowing down to graven images.' It is part of our faith as Catholics don't eat meat on Fridays. Seventh-day Adventists worship on Saturday instead of Sunday. Christian Scientists do not take aspirin—we don't salute the Flag. We hope the public understands."

Woman, 85, Pays for Her Funeral
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—(U.P.) A little old lady suffering from cancer has finished paying off her funeral and awaits death, which she believes "is very near."

She is Mrs. Luisa R. Ascencio, 85, of Yauco, who already has written the epitaph for her pre-paid tombstone. It says:

"This tomb was paid for by me with my own money. I went hungry so my remains could be left here forever."

Shibley Too Ill to Appear Monday, Receive Sentences
Attorney George Shibley does not expect to appear in Los Angeles court Monday for probation and sentencing on his conviction of conspiring to burglarize El Toro Marine Corps Air Station legal office, because of illness which has confined him to Veterans Administration Hospital.

Contacted by telephone Saturday night, Shibley said he does not believe his physician will release him to attend the hearing.

The attorney was admitted to the hospital Dec. 19, after severe hemorrhaging from the lungs, he said. He said the ailment is the outgrowth of rheumatic fever incurred during service in World War I.

Shibley was convicted Dec. 12 by a federal jury in Los Angeles on charges of conspiring to burglarize the Marine Corps office, a felony, and of receiving stolen property of value of less than \$100, a misdemeanor.

He is scheduled to appear before Federal Judge Ben Harbo Monday for probation hearing and sentence.

Earlier, Shibley had announced that he would seek a new trial. Also on Monday, Shibley is scheduled to appear before Federal



L. E. REUSCH . . . Doomsday Is Nearing?
—(Staff Photo.)

FEEDING CHAMP HERE

Witnesses Dining Well

Shield Halvajian, Armenian, who was in charge of the feeding operations in Yankee Stadium in which a stadium record was set of 35,000 persons served in one hour, is in charge of the cafeteria during the Jehovah's Witnesses convention here.

Food is prepared in Municipal Auditorium kitchen. Ham and baked beans were served Saturday night; bacon and eggs will be served this morning, and turkey at noon.

"Sunday night," says Halvajian, "we'll just finish up whatever is left."

Last Hope Gone for Widow as Officer Declared Dead

Last, lingering hope for the return of her husband, First Lt. William W. Womack, missing in Korea since Dec. 9, 1952, has vanished for Mrs. Nancy Womack, 3220 Gondar Ave., Lakewood.

Lt. Womack has been officially declared dead, according to notice received by the 25-year-old widow.

However, as remembrance of her husband, she has Cecelia Ann, 22 months, and Theresa Ann, eight months, who live with her in her Lakewood home.

Lt. Womack, an Air Force transport pilot in the United States during World War II, was a graduate of New York City schools. After leaving the service, he came to Southern California in 1947, settling in Inglewood, where he was employed by North American Aviation.

He met and married Nancy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Battle, live at 1328 E. Second St., in Long Beach in 1950, and a few months later, was called into service with the 452nd Light Bombardment Wing.

He was sent to Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, and the young couple were together there for 18 months before Womack, then 28, went to Korea.

He had been there a little over a month when, on a mission, he radioed that his plane, a B-26, had been hit.

No more ever was heard.

Painter, 70, Drops Toys to Create Masterpiece

PARIS—(U.P.) France's greatest living painter celebrated his 70th birthday Saturday by painting a scene of Paris as he knew it 40 years ago instead of playing with his toys.

The nicotine-stained fingers of Maurice Utrillo remained steady as he worked on one of the Montmartre scenes that brought him fame, some fortune and all the alcohol he wanted.

Wearing pajamas, the stooped and ungainly Utrillo smoked and chatted with his wife as his brush stroked the canvas.

For the moment Utrillo even ignored his beloved playthings, even his electric train, as his toys remained scattered on the floor.

Utrillo, an alcoholic at the age of 15, turned to painting at the suggestion of a doctor who told his mother he would become a raving maniac unless he found an outlet for his seething emotions.

He soon learned he had an unusual talent and subsequently made a greater discovery. Utrillo found he could peddle his paintings for 10 francs, a big sum in 1899, and enough to pay for all the absinthe he could drink and some bottles of red wine besides.

Like the poets Charles Baudelaire and Oscar Wilde, Utrillo had an uncontrollable thirst for absinthe, which now is forbidden in France.

He moved into the "Casse-Croute" on Rue Paul-Verlaine, and the owner kept him supplied with alcohol. Nervous breakdowns put him in the hospital frequently.

Utrillo was a mental and physical wreck, doddering on the edge of sodden imbecility when, after his mother died in 1932, he married the woman who reconstructed his life and gave it a serenity that seemed temporarily to deprive him of his talent.

But Utrillo recovered his touch and since has settled down to an unchanging routine of prayer.

LT. WILLIAM WOMACK
The Long Wait Ends

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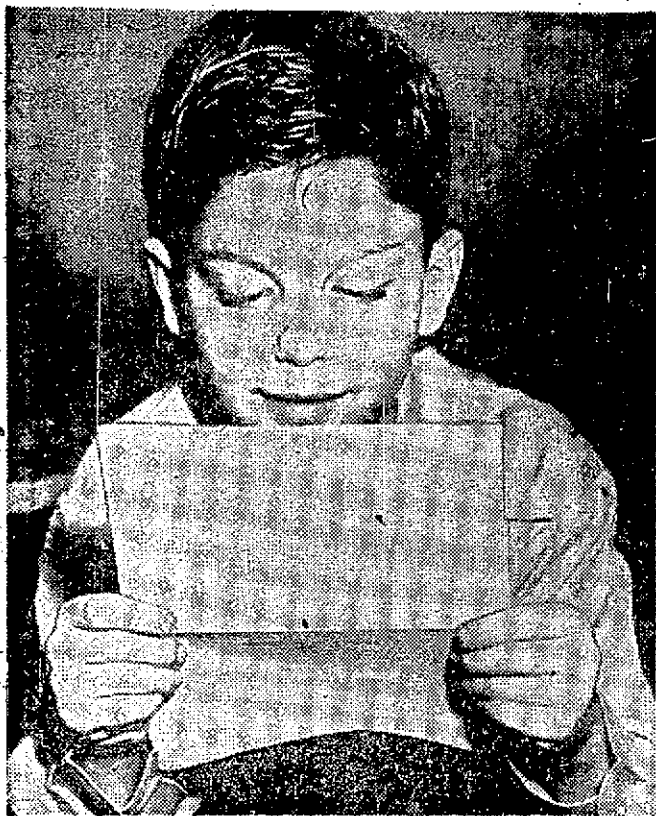
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GEORGE SHIBLEY
Confined to Hospital

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Ike Likes Mike



PROUDLY, 7-year-old Michael Lavigne, of Newark, N. J., reads his personal letter of thanks from President Eisenhower. Mike sent the President a home-made oilcloth wallet for Christmas and Mr. Eisenhower replied that he was "most grateful."—(AP.)

Intruder Ousted, Pair Face Murder Charges

DANIA, Fla.—(AP). A frail, retired Baltimore physician and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Fielding-Reid, will go to court Tuesday to seek release on bond on a first-degree murder charge, placed against them Christmas morning.

The doctor, 61, son of the late Harry Fielding-Reid, a famed Johns Hopkins University geologist, and Mrs. Reid were accused of murder in connection with the death of George Lee Crim, 27-year-old West Palm Beach hairdresser.

Crim was drowned Christmas morning in the Dania yacht basin after he was a guest of the Fielding-Reids aboard their 50-foot cabin cruiser, the Kittiwake.

Chief William N. Horgan of Dania police said the physician told him he hit Crim on the head with a soft-drink bottle after the visitor became obnoxious.

Horgan signed an affidavit on which Peace Justice Leonard Brooker issued the warrant for Fielding-Reid and his wife, Frances.

Fielding-Reid said he had formed a nodding acquaintance with Crim, who live on another boat near-by, since arriving here in November.

"I never talked with him until Christmas Eve," said the doctor. "Then he invited Frances and me to come to his boat for a Christmas drink."

"Later we invited Crim and his wife to our boat. They came, had a drink or two and left. Then he returned and became obnoxious. I finally got him to leave."

"Early in the morning he came back and became even more obnoxious. My wife and I retired to our cabin and secured the door with a hook. He wrenched the sliding door right out."

Horgan said the doctor went on the deck, shoved Crim in an effort to get him off the boat, and struck him on the head with a soft-drink bottle. Crim fell overboard, and his body was recovered later.

The doctor's attorney said an effort will be made Tuesday to reduce the murder charge and to free the doctor and his wife on bond. They were held in jail here in the meantime.

Educator Honored

WASHINGTON—(AP). Dr. Theodore A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., Saturday was named executive director of the Association of American Colleges.

Red Cross Aid Told

WASHINGTON—(AP). The American Red Cross announced Saturday it had spent \$86,041,583 last year, of which \$35,147,147 was on services to the armed forces and veterans.

Postmaster Denies He Called Ike Bad Name

ELKHART, Ia.—(AP). A Republican predicted Saturday "at least three-fourths" of this village will support its Democratic postmaster, charged with calling President Eisenhower a bad name.

Ervin F. Spratt, 49, town postmaster since 1944, denied he called the President the name and said someone apparently accused him falsely for "spite" to get him fired.

Ralph Brazelton, Republican and insurance agent, has been busy circulating petitions asking the postal department to drop the charges and keep Spratt in his \$3000-a-year job.

"Almost everyone I've approached has signed," Brazelton said. "We're contacting both town residents and people along rural mail routes and expect at least three-fourths of them to sign."

The town has a population of about 220. Spratt said the petitions were "a wonderful Christmas present I think it's swell."

E. L. Curtis, postal inspector at Des Moines, sent Spratt a

letter early this week which said: "This is to notify you . . . that it is proposed to separate you from your position or take other disciplinary action, for the following reasons:

"On or about Nov. 26, 1953 (apparently it meant 1952) in the store in which you conduct the Post Office at Elkhart you said to some patrons of the Post Office 'Look at what the . . . has done now,' referring to the announcement . . . that Mr. Arthur E. Summerfield had been nominated for the position of Postmaster General by the President-elect."

"You went on to say . . . that Mr. Summerfield was not capable, lacked the required education, and in general was not the man for the position . . ."

Curtis declined to tell newsmen anything further. He said he was not in a position to say who accused Spratt of making the remarks or specifically what federal rule Spratt was charged with violating. He did say Spratt was not charged with violating any "law."

Demos Fan Resentment Kindled by Dewey Attack on Truman U.S. Security Record

WASHINGTON—(AP). Senate Democrats were busy today fanning political flames kindled by Republican charges against the party's national security record.

Each Senate Democrat, it was learned, has received a photographic copy of a recent speech by New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The speech linked the Truman administration with Korean casualty lists and Communist victories.

The document was sent out by the Democratic Senate Campaign Committee. The committee acted at the request of a group of senators who asked that each Democrat be informed of the partisan charges being made by GOP spokesmen.

Democratic sources said the document seemed likely to intensify resentment among Democrats which was first provoked when Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., charged that former President Harry Truman knowingly promoted a "spy." Brownell has stated that he did not intend to impugn Truman's loyalty in his statement on the Harry Dexter White case.

But many Democrats interpreted the statement as a below-the-belt punch. Their resentment was not mollified when Chairman Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities slapped a subpoena on the former President without notifying Democratic committee members.

Methodist Church Reports loss of 28,904 Members

CHICAGO—(AP). Membership in the Methodist Church in the United States and its possessions dropped off 28,904 to 9,151,524 in 1953, official figures disclosed Saturday.

Rev. Albert C. Hoover, church statistician, added however that the total for 1952 of 9,180,428 included 1,624,466 inactive members.

Dr. Hoover said the 9,151,524 membership total for 1953 includes 25,907 ministers. He reported that Methodism's total value of church property in the United States and its possessions amounts to \$1,857,497,972, upon which there is a debt of \$82,318,462.

16 Dewey speech in Hartford, Conn., were circulated without comment. But this section of the speech by the two-time GOP presidential candidate was underlined:

"Whenever anybody mentions the words Truman and Democrat to you, for the rest of your lives remember that those words are synonymous with Americans dying, thousands of miles from home, because they did not have the ammunition to defend themselves."

"Remember that the words Truman and Democrat mean the loss of 450,000,000 Chinese to the free world. Remember that the words Truman and Democrat mean diplomatic failure, military failure, death and tragedy."

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U.S. Scheduled Air Lines Nearing New Safety Record

WASHINGTON—(AP). If all goes well through next Thursday, the scheduled air lines will have set a new safety record, the Civil Aeronautics Administration said Saturday.

Administrator F. B. Lee said in a year-end summary, that in the 11½ months ended Dec. 15

there were 88 passenger fatalities in 18,912,000,000 passenger miles of domestic and international flying. This was a new low average of 0.5 passenger fatalities for each 100,000,000 passenger miles.

The totals for the full year 1952 were 140 fatalities and 16,177,297,000 miles, a fatality rate of 0.9. The 1951 rate was 1.3.

Lee said civil aviation also set a new record for growth in 1953, a rate of increase almost twice that of 1952.

He estimated that domestic and international revenue passengers would total about 31,981,000, 17 per cent more than in 1952 which gained 9 per cent over 1951 totals.

Lee said the number of civil aircraft manufactured increased 22 per cent.

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Butler's Own Make—128-count muslin sheets, fully bleached, with 3" hem. Packaged, two of a size, in plastic bag. Our lowest price in years! Stock your Linen Closet Now—and Save.

63x108"	1.56	81x108"	1.74
72x108"	1.66	90x108"	2.06
81x99"	1.64	CASES: 42x36"	36c

20x40" Bath Towels, heavy quality. Colors 48c ea.
MATCHING FACE TOWELS.....28c ea.
MATCHING WASH TOWELS.....6 for 88c
Buy Sets in Dozen Lots — Save Plenty of Money!

24x46" QUALITY BATH TOWELS, 1.49 Value **77c** ea.
Satin-striped border. Colors.

26x48" LUXURY BATH TOWELS — thick, thirsty quality. Sculptured patterns. Decorator colors. Reg. 1.98 **1.48** ea.

52x52" LUNCHEON CLOTHS

Reg. 1.98 **1.66**
Colorful printed patterns on good-looking sailcloth. Colorfast. Guaranteed washable.

QUILTED BED PADS

Filled with pure white cotton. Firmly sewn. Neatly bound.

TWIN BED SIZE Reg. 2.59	FULL BED SIZE Reg. 3.59
1.99	2.79

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FULL SIZE WITH DUAL CONTROL.....24.88*
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100% **ALL WOOL BLANKET** 72x84" **7.88**
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PATCHWORK QUILT 5.88
Colonial-type design—lovely with Early American furnishings. Permanently quilted, with white cotton filler. Hand-sewn edges.

WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS **8.88** Special!
Covered with solid color acetate satin in quilted design. Filled with pure lamb's wool. Some in 2-toned effect. Some reversible. Reg. 12.98

30" PLAIN TICKING 58c yd.
Feather-proof plain ticking—ideal for recovering pillows and mattresses. Guaranteed washfast. Pre-shrunk.

72x84" Part Nylon Blanket **4.88** Special!
Light weight and warm—exceptionally durable combination of Nylon and Rayon. Washes easily. Dries quickly. Comes in Hunter Green, Red, Yellow, Blue, Rose. Reg. 6.90

39" UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 5 yds. \$1
80x80 count. Excellent for bedspreads, drapes, many household uses. Very specially priced!

36" BLEACHED MUSLIN 4 yds. \$1
Close-woven quality, in pure white color. Smooth-finished. Long wearing!

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80 SQ. PERCALE—36" **29c** yd.
Specially Priced
First quality . . . most serviceable, most popular of all cottons . . . comes in light or dark ground prints. Nice for dresses, bedspreads, aprons, drapes. Buy Now for Spring sewing! SAVE!

NEW SPRING COTTONS **48c** yd.
Specially Priced
The season's newest weaves . . . Everglaze cottons, solid color denims, novelty printed and embossed cottons. A colorful, fashion-conscious collection. All tub-fast, washable, fade-proof!

Fashion Weaves — Sale Priced **88c** yd.
Novelty prints, clip-dot cottons, embossed effects, fancy denims, Everglaze cottons, eyelet embroideries. A fabulous assortment. Sale Priced!

42" Acetate Taffeta, Satin **2 yds. \$1** Special!
Exceptionally fine quality acetate rayon taffeta and satins—colors suitable for skirts, lingerie, bedspreads, drapes. All fast color! An amazingly Low Price!

39" Perma-Finish Organdy **38c** yd. Special!
Crisp, wrinkle-resistant organdy comes in white and a wide assortment of fashion-right colors. All with new finish—so attractive in blouses, trimmings, bedspreads, curtains. Amazing Low Price!

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Good sturdy, close-woven quality—just right for Baby's things, your own warm Undies! Your opportunity to lay in a supply — at a Good Saving!

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Win Rockefeller Builds Ranch on Top of Arkansas Mountain

By JOHN ALEXANDER

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP) On a scenic mountain 50 miles northwest of this city, a big project is a-building. It's Winrock Ranch, the Arkansas estate recently acquired by Winthrop Rockefeller.

Buildings are whacking off hilltops, moving down scrub pines. Men are laying water pipes and building roads, stringing electric lines, leveling fields, hauling out boulders. Carpenters and stone masons are building houses and barns.

Besides the power machinery there are 100 to 150 men at work. Scattered through the woodland there are also a few gawking tourists and a dozen or so house guests inspecting the 1000-acre site where the multimillionaire New Yorker is going to raise Texas cattle—the cherry-red Santa Gertrudis breed—on what may soon be known as the fanciest ranch in Arkansas.

In such a variegated crowd it would have been easy to lose sight of anybody except Rockefeller, but he stood out because of his height, 6 feet 3 inches, and his bulk, 200 pounds. His costume, too, would have been conspicuous in a crowd of ordinary mortals. Badly-scuffed cowboy boots, faded blue jeans, such as any cowpoke might wear, and a brown sports shirt.

DUSTY AND HAPPY Rockefeller, bareheaded and looking happy, was wandering around in ankle-deep dust (pretty shy of rain down here for the last couple of years) with a landscape architect who seemed confused.

"That little oak over there," Rockefeller told the landscape man, pointing, "is definitely one to keep. Let's move it over there to where the edge of the coral will be. And, say, do we have to have a retaining wall there?"

One of the newer house guests, who was still attired in suit coat and haltered to his necktie (formality sheds fast on the Winrock Farm) came on the scene. "Hey, Winthrop," he said, waving a tall glass, "where are your cows? I hear you bought a bull yesterday for \$50,000."

"Not a bull—two bulls," replied Rockefeller, "and they're the best. One was \$31,500 and the other \$21,000—we got 'em at the King ranch."

Rockefeller, biggest of the five sons of John D. Jr., and the only one who has come west to build up what may become a sort of Pocantico Hills of his own, said he wasn't ready yet to move his herd up to the mountain top.

"As you can see for yourself," he waved his arm in the general direction of the construction work, "we've got a lot of work to do here. We'll start the fencing job in two weeks. There's a chance we'll bring the cattle here by March."

Rockefeller said that besides the bulls he has bought 20 heifers and hopes to get 10 more. "The Santa Gertrudis is a wonderful strain, a great beef producer, heat resistant," he said. "I first got interested in them in 1932 when I was visiting Bob Kleberg down at the King ranch in Texas. I've watched all the developments since then."

A visitor at Winrock asked Rockefeller why he had selected the top of a flat mountain in Arkansas for establishing a cattle ranch. "Weren't there attractive mountains closer to the New York headquarters of Rockefeller Brothers, Inc.?"

SOUTH PACIFIC DREAM Rockefeller and his inquisitive guest sat down on a broad flat stone in the front yard of the spot where his main house is being built. He hitched one leg over the other. A smile seemed to start in his brown eyes, spread from mouth and chin up to freckle-edge forehead where the hairline is receding no more than you'd expect in a man of 41.

"I had good reason to come to Arkansas," he said, the smile lingering. "Frank Newell, my old army friend from Little Rock, is more responsible than anybody else. He talked a lot of Arkansas to me in the South Pacific." He told how Newell, an insurance man, had described repeatedly the calm and unspoiled beauties of Petit Jean, which happens to be the name of the 1000-foot mesa which holds not only Rockefeller's acreage, but many other individually owned farms as well as Petit Jean State Park.

A calm and peaceful place sounded awfully good to Rockefeller during the combat excitement. The pastoral mood seemed even more desirable after the burst of a Kamikaze 10 feet over his head while he was in the wardrobe of the ship *Henrico* on D-Day Plus One off Okinawa. The explosion killed 75 men, wounded 150, including Rockefeller, who received flash burns on his face and hands.



WIN ROCKEFELLER
Fanciest in Arkansas

So Newell talked his millionaire army chum into a visit to Arkansas. They agreed they would visit Little Rock and the flat-topped mesa as soon as they cashed their last pay checks for service in the 305th Infantry.

War's end came and Newell escorted Rockefeller to Little Rock and Petit Jean, which, some friends surmise, may be known as Big Rock, Ark., before the current enterprise is terminated. Rockefeller conceded it would be easier on the cattle and easier on himself and probably a good deal more economical if he had put his ranch in the valley below.

"But I liked the mountain and wanted to live here, and I wanted to have my ranch where I had my home," he said. "So I decided to have them together up here on the mountain."

Social Security to Serve All Aged Folk and Dependent Children, Rep. Curtis' Aim

WASHINGTON—(AP) In a report critical of "weaknesses" and "misconceptions" in the Social Security system, Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) Saturday proposed a revamped program to serve "not a few, but all of our aged and dependent children."

He declared the nation's system for providing for the aged and the needy is on a "piecemeal" basis and that 60 per cent of the aged cannot get benefits under the old-age insurance system.

This system is financed by taxes on employees' wages and employers' payrolls. Many of the aged, not covered by this program, receive aid under separate, noncontribution systems operated by states with federal aid.

Curtis is chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee which for the past two months has been embarked on a "fact-finding" inquiry into the basic concepts of federal old-age and survivors' assistance.

Committee Democrats have charged the Curtis investigation

was "nothing but an attempt to discredit and smash the present Social Security system—a charge denied by Curtis, and attributed by him to "left-wing, partisan groups."

The statement by Curtis was in the form of a lengthy "memorandum" to Chairman Reed (R-NY) of the full Ways and Means Committee.

Curtis wrote Reed he was reporting only "the significance of some findings" from the subcommittee's public hearings and staff research. It was not a formal subcommittee report, and did not undertake to present any hard-and-fast recommendations.

Reed earlier this month predicted his committee will act quickly when Congress comes back Jan. 6 to "broaden and strengthen" the Social Security program.

Curtis reported to Reed there now are 106 varying programs financed wholly, or in large part, from federal funds to provide old-age and survivors' benefits. These are various state and related programs, all of which dis-

fer on requirements for eligibility and in amounts of aid.

"I believe that a single program should serve not the few, but all of our aged, and dependent children," he concluded.

Moreover, I believe that minor adjustments can enable us to achieve this objective and that they are at hand."

Curtis did not elaborate on the nature of the adjustments he considered necessary, nor did he spell out details of a single unified plan of assistance.

His words, however, gave rise to speculation that he might have in mind abolishing the varying state programs and substituting a plan of uniform eligibility and payments.

Nothing was said in the memorandum about pay-as-you-go proposals, or suggestions which have been heard for uniform Social Security payments to everybody.

Gun Assailant's Term Cut Short

RANDAZZO, Sicily—(AP) Antonio Pallante, the Sicilian student who pumped three bullets into Italy's Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, 5½ years ago, has been released from jail under the nation's new amnesty act.

He left unnoticed among over 17,000 other prisoners freed under the amnesty just before Christmas. Returning to his home here, he said he hopes to resume his studies of law.

Pallante had been sentenced to 13 years and 8 months for premeditated attempted homicide. He shot Togliatti as the Moscow-trained party leader left the Chamber of Deputies on July 14, 1948. He contended he fired the shots for moral and social reasons.

Togliatti's party claimed the government was behind the shooting. Subsequent nationwide demonstrations carried Italy close to civil war.

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Protruding piles, burning, itching, rectal pain, blood, hemorrhoids successfully treated in my office without surgery, drugs or loss of time from work. (Nurse)
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First quality nylons in assortment of broken sizes.

GOLD MESH BALLERINA SLIPPERS
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In gold mesh or with black or red velvet trim. Sizes S-M-L.

2.98 Failla or velvet Handbags.....(plus tax) 2.44
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1.00 Sheer linen Handkerchiefs. Rolled or wide hems77c
39c Girls' Cotton Anklets. Solid or contrasting colors4 pr. 1.00
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9.98 Men's Robes. Rayons, Terry, Beacon7.88
1.00 Men's Belts78c
3.98 Men's corduroy Weskits2.88

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SLIP-ON SWEATERS 100% ORLON
Reg. 3.98 **2.00**
Short sleeves with collar and button fronts or crew neckline. Pink, blue, white, yellow.

2.98 Long sleeve cotton Shirt. White only1.00
2.98 Misses' cotton Slacks1.50
3.98 100% wool cardigan Sweaters1.50
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Dress length with monkey print design. Knitted cuffs and front zipper. Sizes 32-38.

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Pajamas or gowns. Knitted cuffs with two style necks. Assorted colors in sizes 32-38.

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2.39 Girls' flannel Shirts. Sizes 7-141.99
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100% Du Pont nylon cardigan by "Melody." Attractive neck trim. Pastels and red. Sizes 3-6x

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39c Girls' acetate Panties. Sizes 2-64 for 1.00
98c Girls' flannelette Gowns. Sizes 1, 2 only 78c
4.49 Girls' flannel lined cord Slacks. 4-6x 3.49
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5.98 Boys' quilted lining Surcoat. Mouton collar. Sizes 2-6x5.88
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Rayons, cottons, wools. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Made by nationally known maker.

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All-wool coats made by California's top maker. Sizes 36 to 46, regular and long.

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5.95 Men's worsted wool Sweaters4.88
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5.95 Men's Bedcord Shirts4.88
1.00 Men's Ties48c

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 7.98 **1.28**
Full cut, washable shirts made from solid or patterned materials. Sizes 4-18. Cottons, rayons, flannels.

MEN'S SOILED DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. to 5.00 **1.88**
All sizes, but not all patterns. Good assortment of white shirts.

5.95 Men's Pajamas4.88
5.95 Men's all-wool Sport Shirts3.88
6.95 Men's all-wool pull-over Sweaters4.88
3.98 Boys' corduroy Pants3.48
6.58 Boys' all-wool coat Sweater. Navy only 4.88
1.98 Boys' gabardine boxer Slacks. 4-121.28
7.98 Men's solid orlon Shirts4.88
9.95 Men's corduroy Coats7.88
14.95 Men's wool or rayon Robes11.88
98c Men's dacron Hose. Sizes 10 1/2-1357c

Mother and Five Children Burned to Death in Home

SALT LICK, Ky. — (AP) A mother and five of her six small children burned to death Saturday in a fire that leveled their four-room farmhouse, just south of here.

The father, Arnold Crouch, 36, was in critical condition with burns over most of his body. He managed to smash a window and escape with his son, Eddie, 9. Eddie Crouch was not burned seriously.

A kerosene lamp, used as a night lamp, may have started the fire, according to the coroner.

Victims were identified as Dorothy Norris Crouch, 29; three sons, Ralph, 11, Johnny Lee, 8, and Roger, 6; and two daughters, Brinda Sue, 4, and Loretta, 2.

Papal Envoy Dies

VATICAN CITY — (AP) Cristiano Monteiro Machado, new Brazilian ambassador to the Holy See died Saturday night at his home. He was 60. Machado had been received by the Pope this morning when he and other ambassadors presented their Christmas greetings.

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CLOSE-OUT OF ODD LOTS OF NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS
SIMMONS AND ENGLANDER
SAVE UP TO 50%

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2-PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE
With Nylon Frieze Cover — 3 Colors to Choose From

179.50 Simmons Studio Lounge119.88
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With the purchase of the famous name carpets.
• ALEXANDER SMITH
• MOHAWK • CALLAWAY
Choice of Friezes, Wiltons and Axminsters

MEN'S CLOTHING — Basement

9.98 Mens olive drab Bomber Jackets. Quilted linings. Sizes 36-468.88
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IMPORTED RACER BIKES BOYS' and GIRLS'
Reg. to 60.00 **46.88**
Three-speed Herculastic shift, hand brakes, chrome rims. Lightweight frame.

FLOOR SAMPLE BIKES, 20"—26"
Huge savings on these. Only one of some models.
PRICES BEGIN AT 37.88

19.95 Brazier Bar-B-Q, Low Boy16.88
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98c Folding Camp Stools78c
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Golf Sets (irons, woods). Prices start at28.88
9.95 Gun Cases. Heavy plastic6.88
25.00 Golf Bags. Saran plastic15.88
Clearance of Footballs—to .95 values
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HARDWARE — Basement

1.89 18" Level, 1 Plumb, 1 Level1.17
1.29 5-piece Screwdriver Set98c
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YOUR CHOICE, 50% OFF!
Open stock pieces from all of our famous name dinnerware.
Complete assortment of giftwares, imported and domestic ceramics that enhance any room in your home.

5.45 Waste Basket2.88
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6.98 Large hand painted Trays4.88

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5.95 Chromark Drapes. 48"x84"pr. 3.99
1.59 to 1.89 Drapery Materialyd. 88c
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9.95 to 12.95 Drapes. A real bargainpr. 5.25
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Guaranteed

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REG. 349.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC Model 650 AUTOMATIC WASHER NOW ONLY 289.00

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CELANESE NINON PANELS
Reg. 1.99 **1.69**
42"x81" beautiful sheer panels in white or eggshell. Deep 5" bottom hem. Easily laundered.

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVE 2x1 GREEN STAMPS

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

REDEEM GREEN STAMPS AT BUTLER BROTHERS

TURTLES AND RAIN WATER

Leo Drifted to Balboa With Faye on His Mind

At Balboa in the Canal Zone the ketch Polonaise has come to rest, bringing to Leopold Topor-Taperek a change in his diet.

For most of his voyage from City Yacht Anchorage in Long Beach Leopold and his crew existed on "turtles, fish and rain water."

The last of Leopold's good Polish sausage, acquired at a Long Beach delicatessen, had long since gone down the hatch of Boris, the crew. Boris is described by his master as a "black thoroughbred mongrel."

BORIS AND LEOPOLD Topor-Taperek set out from City Yacht Anchorage to see the Caribbean. The way was long and full of bouncy waves. For four weeks his 23-foot ketch was becalmed off Mexico reports from Balboa say.

Leo kept himself entertained by "using my mind like a TV set, and every once in a while I would tune in Faye Emerson."



FAYE EMERSON
Stars On Mental TV

The blue eyes of the Polish-born sailing man crinkled at the corners as he related his ordeal in Balboa.

"Poor Boris turned into a flavorsome chicken before my eyes several times—it must have been a mirage."

Leopold and Boris were in sight of Balboa harbor when his ketch broke down. Skipper Wally Pearson of the Tondelayo sped to the rescue, towing the Polonaise into the yacht club.

THE ADVENTUROUS Pole abandoned himself happily to the prospect of a long stay in

Balboa while parts for his ketch arrive from Uncle Sugar. "This will give me ample chance to see the enchanting panoramas of Panama," he said, "and sample some of the delightful beer I've heard about."

When the ketch is repaired, Leopold plans to cruise on to Haiti.

Meanwhile, with plenty of sausage and garlic in the galley again, Leopold and Boris can wait.

"Boris understands Polish perfectly," says Leopold, "although he hasn't learned to write well."

600 Invited to 'Y' Reunion

"Chow" bell will sound at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the downtown branch of the YMCA, Sixth St. and American Ave., opening a YMCA camp reunion to which 600 invitations have been issued.

Harry J. Moore, camp committee chairman, announces a hamburger fry, camp-type program of songs and skits, with a short inspirational talk by Glenn R. Snyder, assistant president of Redlands University.

The 1953 camp season was one of the most successful in the history of the "Y" even though it has been handicapped by not having a camp of its own since a fire at Kamp Kole several years ago.

Generals Given \$12.80 a Month

TAIPEH, Formosa—(AP). Public servants from office boy to minister and members of the armed forces from private to general have been awarded pay increases of from 60 to 80 per cent, retroactive to last Nov. 1, by Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

A full general's take-home pay was raised to 320 Formosan dollars a month. With the Formosan dollar worth only four U. S. cents, this gives the general—and the admiral—\$12.80 a month. The lowest private will get the equivalent of 60 cents U. S.

Highest paid officials are the heads of parliament and the four other top Nationalist councils, who will get the equivalent of \$20 U. S. a month plus a \$50 special allowance.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Busy Political Year Forecast for 1954

All signs point to 1954 as a hot political year. On local, state and national levels, there will be plenty doing to keep the pot boiling and the drums rolling.

There'll be no presidential election, but the prestige of the Eisenhower administration will be theoretically at stake in nationwide balloting on congressional offices. California will choose 30 congressmen and one U.S. senator.

On the state level, a governor and other high state officers will be chosen and many legislative positions will be filled, including the two assembly posts representing the Long Beach area. In the county voting, Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Herbert C. Legg, both serving portions of Long Beach, will be up for reelection.

City politics will be on stage through the first half of the year, with a full slate of councilmen and all other city elective offices to be filled and a special election set Jan. 21 on city measures.

NOISY YEAR

Add to this the scheduled election of numerous municipal and superior judges and 1954 looms as a busy, noisy, controversial and probably somewhat confusing political period that should be the term "off year."

Long Beach citizenry will be called upon to give attention to affairs of their municipal government right at the start of the year. Seven proposals are on the Jan. 21 ballot, with at least three of them likely to be controversial.

These are concerned with use of money from the Tideland Oil Fund—the fund that comes from the oil pool in front of the west beach. Voters will be asked to authorize use of cash from this fund to proceed with further oil development in the tidelands area, to pay maintenance costs on certain tideland installations, to augment the already-voted fund for building an annex to the auditorium, and for constructing bathhouses on the beach.

These questions, and others on the special ballot, will hardly be out of the way before the regular triennial city political campaign breaks wide open. There will probably be contests for all of the positions to be filled.

COUNCIL ELECTION

These include the nine council posts, held now by Lynn Parmley, Raymond C. Kealer, James Seaton, Clarence Wagner, Max Livoni, Carl Fletcher, Glenn D. Hughes, Basil U. Carleson and Mayor Lyman B. Sutter.

Sutter has declared for municipal judge. Parmley has hinted that he may not run again. The others appear likely aspirants for their old jobs.

City Attorney Irving Smith, City Auditor John Mansell and City Prosecutor Kenneth Sutherland will have to stand for reelection if they plan to stay in office, and it appears probable all will do just that. Mansell has already declared.

1954 Election Calendar

Jan. 21—Special city election.
May 11—City primary election.
June 1—City final election.
June 8—State primary election.
Nov. 2—State general election.

The May 11 primary will narrow the field of city candidates to two for each office—if there are at least two running for each—and the final decision will be written June 1.

Seven days later, June 8, the state primary will come up at the climax of what may be spirited campaign contests for many offices.

Locally, much interest will be directed on the 18th Congressional District post, now held by Republican Craig Hosmer who appears certain to seek reelection. Republicans Herbert Klookstern and Willis Bradley, in the 44th and 70th Assembly Districts, respectively, have indicated they will run again. Former Assemblyman W. S. Grant has stated he plans to seek the 70th District post, and this may pose a problem for Republican "fact-finders."

Democrats presumably will have candidates for these posts, although to date no Democrats appear as sure-fire aspirants. Gerald Desmond, who has been regarded as a possible contender in the 70th, now is talked of as a more likely prospect for the council post to be vacated by Sutter.

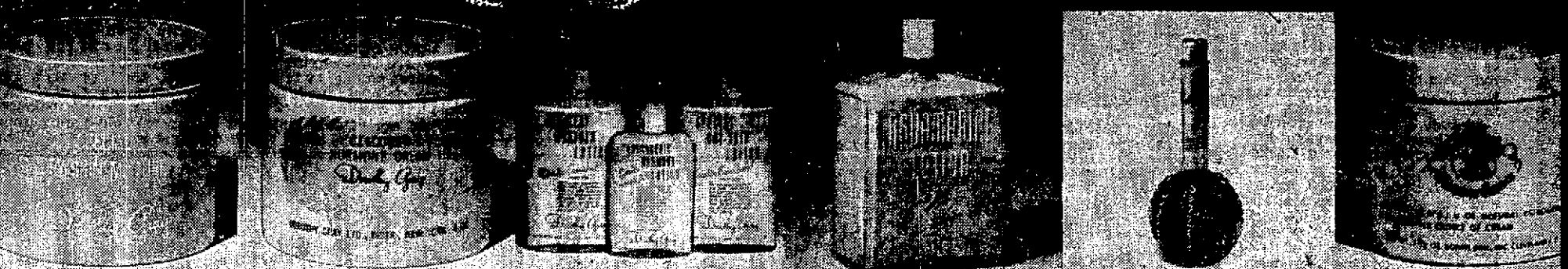
STATE BALLOT

On the state ballot, there will be nominations for these offices: U.S. senator (Thomas Kuchel, incumbent), governor (Goodwin J. Knight), lieutenant governor (Harold J. Powers), controller (Robert Kirkwood), attorney general (Edmund G. Brown), treasurer (Charles G. Johnson) and superintendent of public instruction (Roy E. Simpson).

The state senate seat for Los Angeles County, now held by Sen. Jack Tenney, will be open in 1954, as will the offices of Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz and Assessor John R. Quinn.

Los Angeles County voters will ballot on 46 out of 82 superior judges. Among those whose terms expire are Judge Fred Miller, Paul Nourse, Beach Vasey and Joe Raycraft, who sit regularly in court here. Municipal Judge Charles Wallace will not run for re-election, and several have indicated they will seek that post. Municipal Judge Frank Charvat will be up for election.

MAY co. LAKewood JANUARY



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2.25 value 1.00*
4.00 value 1.75*
An emollient and softening cream formulated for dry skin care.

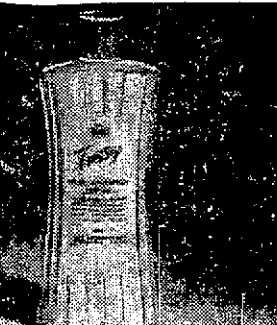
DOROTHY GRAY BEAUTY CREAMS
CELLOGEN CREAM
5.00 value 2.50*
HORMONE HAND CREAM
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DOROTHY GRAY WINTER LOTIONS
2.00 values 1.00*
Hormone, Special Dry Skin or Blustery Weather Lotion . . . each at 1.00

REVLON Aquamarine HAND LOTION
2.00 value 10-oz., 1.10*
Soothing, effective hand lotion in a special economy size bottle.

LUCIEN LeLONG Indiscrete COLOGNE
4.95 value 1.95*
A beloved fragrance priced low enough for you to use lavishly.

BONNE BELLE PLUS 30 CREAM
5.00 value 3.00*
An effective hormone cream for softening and smoothing aging skin.



TUSSY WIND & WEATHER LOTION
2.00 value 1.00*
1.00 value 50c*
2.00 size Wind & Weather Cream 1.00*



TUSSY CREAM SHAMPOO
1.75 value 1.00*
Contains Steracol . . . for billowing lather, easier-to-manage hair.



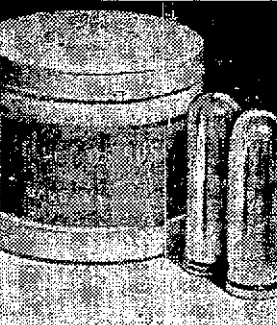
HELENA RUBINSTEIN ESTROGENIC HORMONE COMBINATION
6.00 value 3.50*
A combination package containing estrogenic hormone cream and oil for a complete night and day beauty treatment.



HOUBIGANT BEAUTY AIDS
CHERAMY SKIN BALM
2.00 value 1.00*
APRIL SHOWERS SET
Special 75c*
(stick deodorant with deodorant talc)



HOUBIGANT FRAGRANCE COMBINATIONS
QUELQUES FLEURS HAND LOTION & TALCUM, 1.00*
EAU de TOILETTE (2 bottles of fragrance) 1.00



BARBARA GOULD BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
VELVET OF ROSES for dry skin 2.50 value 1.00*
LIPSTICKS—regular or indelible 2/1.00*



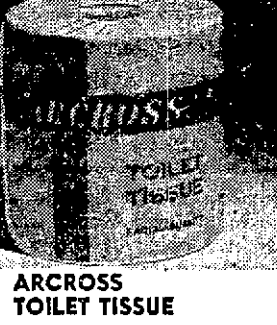
RICHARD HUDNUT LIGHT AND BRIGHT SET
1.85 value 1.50*
Lighten your hair at home gradually . . . packaged with 2-oz. shampoo.



ELMO SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM
2.00 value 1.00*
An effective cream rich in lanolin, for dry skin care.



DERMETICS HORMONE COMBINATION
8.00 value 5.00*
Ageless Lotion and Reincarnation Lotion . . . beauty aids for aging skin.



ARCROSS TOILET TISSUE
reg. 10/1.49 10 rolls 1.19
case of 100 11.50
Jumbo rolls, 1000 sheets.
white, blue, green, peach.



ARCROSS FACIAL TISSUE
reg. 23c 5 boxes 95c
case of 48 8.50
300 sheets per box . . . white, blue, green, peach.



ARCROSS BATH SOAP
reg. 1.25 box 95c
Formerly T.M.C. . . . 4 cakes in floral fragrances.



ARCROSS DRY SKIN SOAP
reg. 1.50 box 1.19
Formerly T.M.C. . . . 12 cakes with lanolin and cold cream.



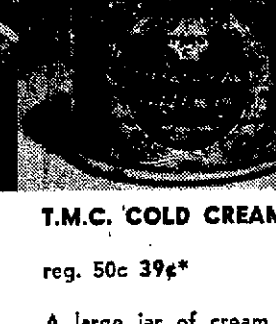
ARCROSS TOILET SOAP
reg. 1.50 box 1.19
12 cakes in floral and pine fragrances.



SHULTON TOILET SOAP
reg. 1.69 box 1.35
Each of the 18 cakes gives a wealth of lather.



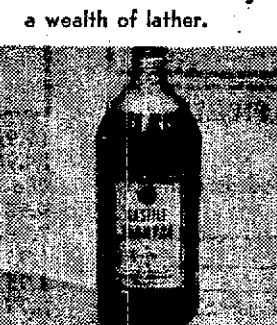
LANOLIN TOILET SOAP
reg. 1.50 box 1.29
15 cakes in each box . . . each cake rich in lanolin.



T.M.C. COLD CREAM
reg. 50c 39c*
A large jar of cream for cleansing purposes.



LUCITE HAIR BRUSHES
reg. 1.50 1.09
Assorted styles with nylon bristles, lucite backs.



T.M.C. CASTILE SHAMPOO
reg. 1.00 79c
For a wealth of billowing suds . . . large quart bottle.



ARCROSS TRAVEL SYRINGE
reg. 3.45 2.95
A folding syringe in a rubberized carrying case.



ARCROSS HEATING PAD
reg. 4.95 3.85
Control unit, cloth covered, rubber protection.

arcross fine quality sundries and vitamins

69c Mouth Wash, red or amber, 2 quarts.	99c
89c Mineral Oil in quart bottles.	2/1.19
69c Witch Hazel, quarts.	59c
59c Hygienic Powder, large bottle.	2/89c
59c Aspirin Tablets.	39c
69c Vitamin C, 100's, 50 mg.	49c
79c Vitamin C, 100's, 100 mg.	79c
79c Vitamin B1, 100's, 10 mg.	59c
1.69 Vitamin B1, 250's, 10 mg.	1.39
1.75 Vitamin B1, 100's, 25 mg.	1.29
3.49 Vitamin B1, 250's, 25 mg.	2.99
2.95 Vitamin A, 25,000 units, 100's.	2.19
5.95 Vitamin A, 50,000 units, 100's.	4.29
1.49 Vitamin B Complex, 100's.	1.19
2.95 Vitamin B Complex, 250's.	2.49
2.79 Multi-vitamins, 100's.	2.29
5.95 Multi-vitamins, 250's.	4.99
1.95 Dical w/phos., 250's.	1.49
2.95 Geriatric, 100's.	2.39
4.50 Multi-vitamins w/minerals, 100's.	3.79
39c Iodine Supplement.	29c

NATIONAL BRAND SPECIALS.

2.25 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture.	1.00*
4.00 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture.	1.75*
5.00 Dorothy Gray Collagen Cream.	2.50*
2.50 Dorothy Gray Hormone Hand Cream.	1.25*
2.00 Dorothy Gray Special Dry Skin Lotion.	1.00*
2.00 Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion.	1.00*
2.00 Revlon Aquamarine Hand Lotion.	1.10*
4.95 Lucien LeLong Indiscrete Cologne.	1.95*
5.00 Bonne Belle Plus 30 Cream.	3.00*
2.00 Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion.	1.00*
1.00 Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion.	50c*
2.00 Tussy Wind and Weather Hand Cream.	1.00*
1.75 Tussy Cream Shampoo.	1.00*
6.00 Helena Rubinstein Estrogenic Hormone Comb.	3.50*
2.00 Houbigant Chermamy Skin Balm.	1.00*
Houbigant April Showers Set.	75c*
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Hand Lotion and Talcum	1.00*
Houbigant Eau de Toilette (2 bottles)	1.00*
2.50 Barbara Gould Velvet of Roses.	1.00*
Barbara Gould Lipstick—regular, indelible.	2/1.00*
1.85 Richard Hudnut Light & Bright set w/shampoo	1.50*
2.00 Elmo Special Formula Cream.	1.00*
8.00 Dermetics Hormone Combination.	5.00*

ARCROSS DRUG SPECIALS

69c Mouth Wash, red or amber, quarts.	2/99c
89c Mineral Oil, quarts.	2/1.19
69c Witch Hazel, quarts.	59c
59c Hygienic Powder, large bottle.	2/89c
59c Aspirin Tablets.	39c
69c Vitamin C, 100's, 50 mg.	49c
79c Vitamin C, 100's, 100 mg.	79c
79c Vitamin B1, 100's, 10 mg.	59c
1.69 Vitamin B1, 250's, 10 mg.	1.39
1.75 Vitamin B1, 100's, 25 mg.	1.29
3.49 Vitamin B1, 250's, 25 mg.	2.99
2.95 Vitamin A, 25,000 units, 100's.	2.19
5.95 Vitamin A, 50,000 units, 200's.	4.29
1.49 Vitamin B Complex, 100's.	1.19
2.95 Vitamin B Complex, 250's.	2.49
2.79 Multi-vitamins, 100's.	2.29
5.95 Multi-vitamins, 250's.	4.99
1.95 Dical w/phos., 250's.	1.49
2.95 Geriatric, 100's.	2.39
4.50 Multi-vitamins w/mineral, 100's.	3.79
39c Iodine supplement.	29c

SOAP AND FACIAL SPECIALS

10/1.49 Arcross Toilet Tissue.	10/1.19, 100/11.50
23c Arcross Facial Tissue.	5/95c, 48/8.50
1.25 Arcross Bath Soap—4 cakes.	95c
1.50 Arcross Dry Skin Soap—12 cakes.	1.19
1.50 Arcross Toilet Soap—12 cakes.	1.19
1.69 Shulton Chelsea Toilet Soap—18 cakes.	1.35
1.50 Lanolin Toilet Soap—15 cakes.	1.25

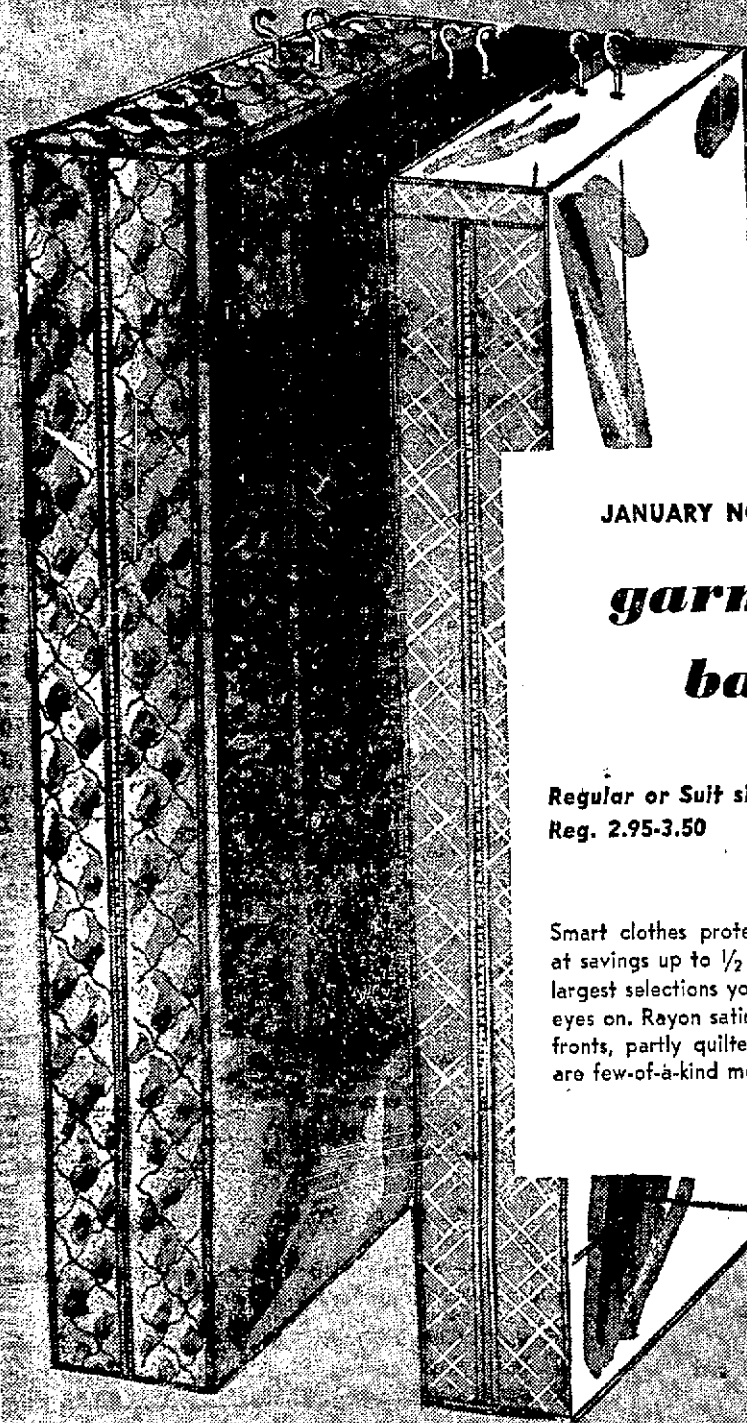
TOILETRIES SPECIALS

50c T.M.C. Theatrical Cream.	39c*
1.50 Lucite Hair Brushes.	1.09
1.00 T.M.C. Castile Shampoo.	79c
3.45 Arcross Travel Syringe.	2.95
4.95 Arcross Heating Pad.	3.85

*plus 20% Federal excise tax

Notions SALE

take advantage of
our great annual
Notions & Cosmetics
event—write—phone
or come in, but don't
miss these savings!

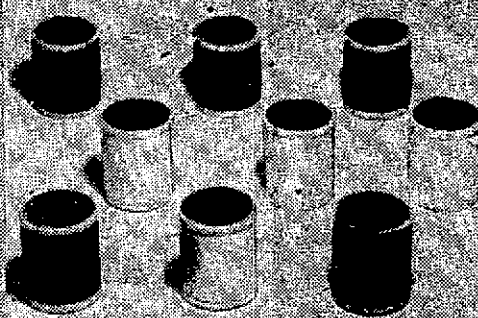


JANUARY NOTIONS SALE

garment bags

Regular or Suit sizes **1.77**
Reg. 2.95-3.50 ea. **2 for 3.00**

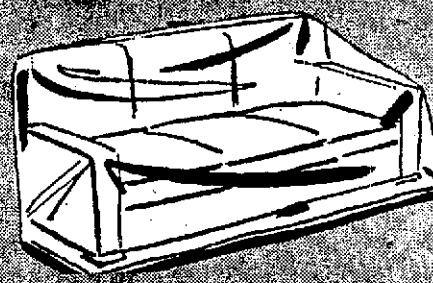
Smart clothes protection for your closets at savings up to 1/2 and more. One of the largest selections you've ever feasted your eyes on. Rayon satin fronts, quilted plastic fronts, partly quilted plastic fronts. Many are few-of-a-kind models, so hurry in early.



J. & P. COATS THREAD

Reg. 1.20 doz. **82c**

It's cheaper to buy your thread by the dozen, now, while you can save 50%. Black or white in numbers 40 to 70.



PLASTIC SOFA COVER

Reg. 3.49 **2.79**

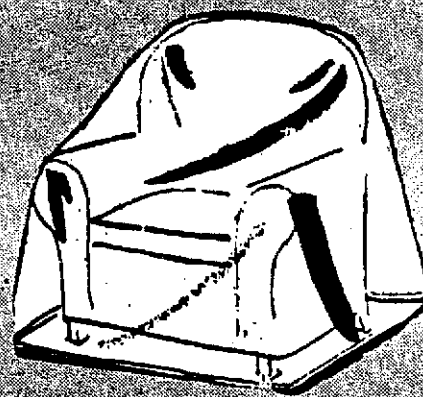
Protection for your upholstered sofas against grease stains and dust. Clear plastic. 90"x36"x36".



PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS

Twin size **2.29** Full size **2.69**
reg. 2.98 reg. 3.49

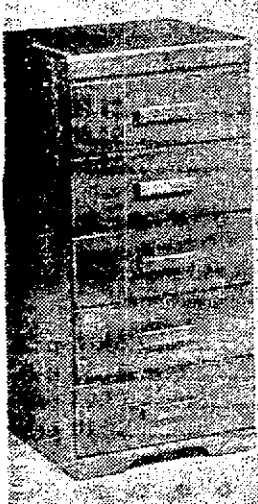
Clear transparent plastic, in full or twin sizes. Saves mattress surface, ideal for allergies. You'll save if you buy now.



PLASTIC CHAIR COVER

Reg. 2.49 **1.79**

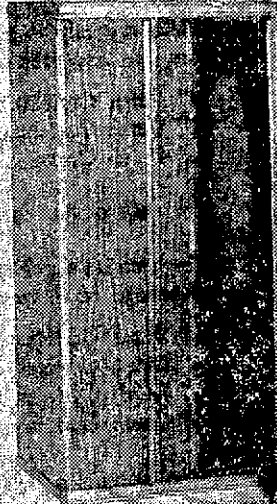
Protection for your upholstered chairs against dust and grease stains. Clear plastic. 36"x36"x36".



WOOD UTILITY CHEST

Reg. 15.95 **12.99**

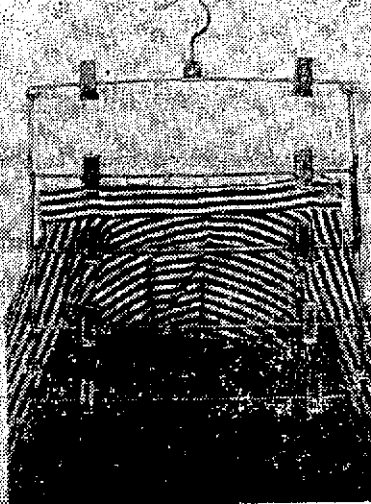
5-drawer all wood multi-purpose chest; mahogany, blond or maple color finish. 32"x14 1/2"x13".



FIBREBOARD WARDROBE

Reg. 8.95 **5.97**

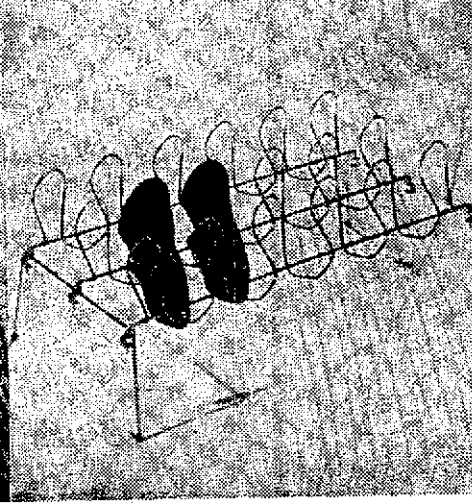
Wood reinforced for greater durability. Commodious wardrobe holds up to 16 garments. 60"x27"x21".



METAL SKIRT RACKS

Reg. 79c **2/1.29**

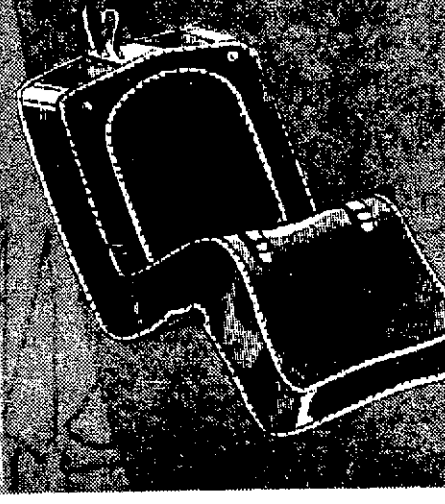
A space saver that holds 5 skirts or 5 pairs of slacks yet takes the closet space of only one hanger.



METAL SHOE RACK

Reg. 1.98 **1.49**

3-tier all-metal floor shoe rack holds 9 pairs of shoes in minimum space; helps them retain their shape.



GARMENT TRAVEL BAG

Reg. 6.95 **2.95**

For auto, plane, train trips. 9-gauge heavy plastic bag carries your clothes wrinkle-free. Holds up to 10 garments.

PHONE MA. 6-3535 or Mail This Coupon

May Co. Lakewood 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood, California

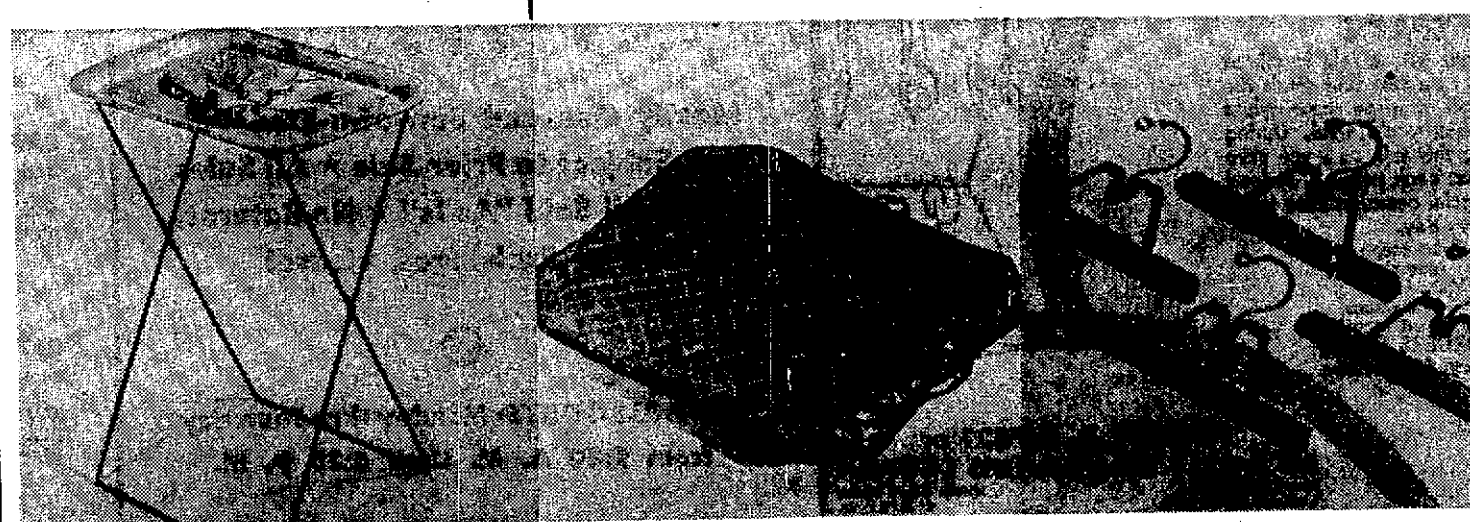
Order Board Opens at 8:30 A. M.

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name..... ☐ Cash
Address..... ☐ Charge
City..... ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under 3.00 1-54



METAL TV TABLE

Reg. 1.79 ea. **1.19**
4 for 4.00

Wrought iron table for TV snacks; folds for storing. Floral designs on red, black, or yellow grounds. A saving of 60c.

FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS

Reg. 1.95 **88c**

For den, patio, kitchen. Pillows of bouncy foam rubber, covered with quilted plastic.

SNAPO HANGERS

Reg. 55c **4 for 99c**
doz. **2.85**

Holds slacks neatly and securely. Polished wood jaws with metal hooks and reliable locks. You'll want a set.

'Scope Aids Crime Fight



USING COMPARATIVE MICROSCOPE, Ralph Simonds of Long Beach crime laboratory checks cloth that may pinpoint a crime. This microscope reveals two images at the same time, allowing comparison of known object with unknown object.—(Staff photo.)

VACUUM CLEANER FIGHTS CRIME

Police Lab Springs Trap on Criminals

By FRED BOLINGER

There's a Long Beach police agency where, by means of the microscope and chemical analyses, the stomach pump and vacuum cleaner, crime may be pin-pointed.

The crime laboratory operates under direction of Capt. of Detectives Lorin Q. Martin. It is headed by Technician Ralph Simonds.

A man is found dead on the street. His body is bruised badly. How did he die? Was he run over? Was he thrown from a car? Was he drunk when he died? Did anything he had eaten contribute to his death?

Simonds has a job to do. By condition of the man's clothing, a tire tread on the sole of one shoe and the nature of the victim's injuries, it is deduced that he was lying on his back when a car hit him.

The tire tread mark is clear-cut. It shows a trace of soft cement. These clues, also tell crime laboratory technicians the direction that the death car was traveling.

The man's clothing is vacuumed and the dust and lint examined under a microscope to see if the fibers of an automobile seat cover are clinging to them.

There are no such fibers. Fibers of the clothing are not "packed" together, nor are they torn, as they would have been if the man had been thrown from a car onto the pavement. The man was not a passenger.

Did the food the man had eaten earlier in the evening contribute to his violent death?

An analysis of the contents of the stomach reveals that he had not eaten for at least six hours prior to his death.

A blood test determines the victim was intoxicated when he died.

What kind of vehicle struck him?

Oil stains on the man's shirt are analyzed micro-chemically. It is determined that the oil, obviously wiped off from under a car, is of the kind used in hydro-matic gears.

Another spot of grease on his shirt, also wiped from a car, is examined. Beach sand is found.

The crime laboratory reports: "Victim was lying intoxicated in the street when struck by a World War II.

IMMIGRANT TOTAL RISES

OTTAWA—(AP). Estimates are that final figures on the number of immigrants coming to live in Canada in 1953 will top the 164,498 who entered in 1952. This year's arrivals are expected to boost to more than 950,000 the number of immigrants admitted to Canada since the end of the street when struck by a World War II.

DRIVER'S RESOLUTION

'I Want to Stay Alive' Is Creed for New Year

DETROIT—(AP). Resolved: "I want to stay alive in 1954." With 38,000 dead in traffic accidents this year, that should be the No. 1 New Year's resolution of every motorist.

Al Espers, famed chief test driver for Ford Motor Co. who has tested cars for more than 1,000,000 miles under the most rugged conditions imaginable, offers 10 others so you won't flunk the "big one." They are:

1—I will not mix alcohol and gasoline. It has been proven that it just doesn't work.

2—I will respect speed. If traveling at 30 m.p.h. and I strike a car approaching at the same speed, it's the same as hitting a brick wall at 60 m.p.h.

3—I will keep both hands on the wheel. For best control I will drive with my left hand at 10 o'clock on the wheel and my right hand at 4 o'clock.

4—I will not show off. Racing, weaving in and out of traffic, tire-squealing stops are out.

5—I will stay a safe distance behind the car in front of me. I will remember that I never have seen the driver ahead of me before and know nothing about him, and that I'm putting my life in his hands if he decides to make a sudden stop. If someone is "tailing" me, I will slow up gradually and let him pass.

6—I will be a courteous driver. That means yielding the right-of-way whenever there is the slightest doubt. It means being constantly on the alert for pedestrians no matter what the lights may say.

7—I will not "blow up" over a blow-out. If one does occur, I will grip the wheel firmly, keep the car on course, and apply the brakes gently. I will do the same if I drop off the concrete edge onto a soft shoulder.

8—I will drive a safe car. I will make sure my brakes, steering mechanism and tires won't let me down. In short, I will make certain my car is in tip-top condition.

9—I will never argue with trains. Before I stick my nose out on a train track, I will be absolutely sure I'm not racing a locomotive. I will stay well back of lowered crossing gates because someone might bump me from behind and push me into the path of a train.

10—I will always take a second look before pulling away from a curb. Too many tenders are bashed in and too many motorists are hurt because some driver didn't look. I will watch out for such drivers on crowded streets, and I will never depend on them to see me. I will depend upon myself.

Inquiry on Misuse of Union Funds Planned by Hoffman

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) said Saturday he will seek authority early next month for a full-scale, nationwide investigation of alleged labor racketeering and misuse of union welfare and insurance funds.

The peppery congressman, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, already has had investigators, including two former FBI agents, working in Los Angeles, Chicago, Minneapolis, New York and Indianapolis. Hearings spearheaded by Hoffman at Kansas City, Mo., and Detroit earlier this year left a trail of 17 indictments, including charges of extortion and involving officials of AFL teamsters locals.

Hoffman's investigators also have collected information on unions in several other cities, including Columbus and Cleveland.

The 78-year-old lawmaker said in an interview that he expects his committee to grant him authority to launch an investigation wherever union racketeering "sticks up its ugly head."

He said the problem of prosecuting union officials guilty of criminal offenses "is primarily a job for the Justice Department."

But he added that the department still includes "a lot of hold-overs" from the Truman administration and "they haven't been eager to prosecute anything that has to do with the unions."

"The committee I want," Hoffman said, "will make a broad inquiry which will apply not only to labor legislation but to legislation involving interstate commerce and civil rights which make certain offenses criminal."

He cited particularly the anti-racketeering act of 1934.

Administration Won't Ask 2-Price Supports

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) The administration has decided not to recommend "two-price" farm support plans for any crops when it presents the Republican farm program to Congress next month, it was learned Saturday.

A highly placed source said the situation is "still fluid" and could conceivably change. But inclusion of the two-price system is not held likely.

Although there have been predictions that an administration recommendation for two-price plans would kick off a stiff fight in Congress, the official denied that "political" considerations entered into the decision.

He said Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has been quoted erroneously as strongly favoring two-price plans. He said "the immense amount of study" given the plans has been mis-

takenly interpreted as "enthusiasm."

Two-price plans—which would guarantee the farmer a high support on the part of his crop produced for domestic markets but none on that part produced for export—have been under study for wheat and cotton mainly.

Both crops have suffered big export losses because competing world market prices have been below American support prices.

There have been some fears that wheat-competing nations—like Canada—would complain that unsupported prices on American wheat moving abroad would break the world market.

A cotton advisory committee to Benson opposed a two-price system on cotton, favoring instead the present program of production controls, when necessary, and high price supports on the entire crop.

Starting Monday...Barker's Gigantic

FOUR-DAY YEAR-END SALE

Floor Coverings ★ Curtains & Draperies

Ensembles ★ Slip Covers ★ Remnants

20% TO 50% OFF

Odd-Sized BROADLOOM RUGS

Over 100 fine-quality rugs at savings up to 50%! Made from roll ends; ready for immediate delivery. Here is a partial list of special values to be found...shop early Monday for complete selection!

	Was	NOW		Was	NOW
9'10"x10'6" beige loop	95.50	69.95	9'x8'10" two-tone green cut pile	113.75	73.50
9'x15' rust velvet	250.00	89.50	9'x10'7" green modern block	144.95	79.50
9'x9'2" grey and natural flax	119.50	81.50	9'x8'3" grey ground provincial	109.25	69.95
9'x28' rose self-tone leaf	312.60	199.00	9'x8' grey ground provincial	106.00	66.95
9'x12' rose and green provincial	187.50	119.50	9'x11'6" grey and green key design	189.75	77.50
9'x8'5" forest green cut pile	130.75	62.50	9'x9' two-tone green cut pile	136.50	88.50
9'x10' forest green cut pile	187.90	99.50	9'x12'2" rose klearflax linen	135.00	59.50
9'x8'9" hunter green cut pile	209.50	132.00	9'x15' rose klearflax linen	167.75	78.95
9'x10'9" grey loop lok-weave	175.00	99.50	12'x7'9" rose frieze	100.00	60.00
9'x10' green ground provincial	129.50	75.95	12'x7'2" beige wilton	141.75	91.00
9'x12' green ground provincial	139.50	94.95	12'x7'3" beige frieze	133.75	82.50
9'x11'2" beige frieze	159.50	92.50	12'x8' beige frieze	156.75	96.50

Discontinued Carpet Samples

Fine qualities, approximately 27"x54" in size. Available in a wide selection of colors, patterns and designs. Special for Barker's Year-End Sale.....\$3.95 each

27"x18" size (only 2 to a customer).....\$1.00 each

Cut-Pile Cotton Rugs

4'x6' size in green, ivory, grey, beige, dusty rose and blue. Mostly one-of-a-kind, one-of-a-color.

Regularly \$23.95 ea.\$15.95 each

Oval Cotton Loop Rugs

Scalloped edge, non-skid rubber-coated back. In Nile green, blue and red. Not all sizes in all colors.

24"x36" size, reg. \$6.95	\$4.75 each
36"x60" size, reg. \$17.75	\$12.50 each
4'x6' size, reg. \$31.50	\$19.95 each

Oval Braided Rugs

All-wool, stock sizes. Available in 5 popular colors: red, brown, beige, green and grey borders. Save 33 1/3%!

2'x3' size, ea.\$5.50	4'x6' size, ea.\$19.95
2'x4' size, ea.\$6.75	6'x9' size, ea.\$44.50
27"x48" size, ea.\$7.95	8'x10' size, ea.\$65.95
3'x5' size, ea.\$12.50	9'x12' size, ea.\$79.95

Mostly One and Few-of-a-Kind Values. Subject to Prior Sale ★ All Sales Final. All Sold "As Is" ★ No Returns, Refunds or Exchanges, please!

SHOP ALL 4 DAYS: Monday thru Thursday from 9:30 A. M. Until 5:30 P. M.



FLOOR COVERING, DRAPERY & CURTAIN DEPTS.—THIRD FLOOR

BARKER BROS.

Phone 6-9251
Broadway at Locust

Ensembles & Curtains

Small, provincial cotton print available with green, red and brown backgrounds. Specially priced!

Full-size Spreads, reg. \$12.98	\$8.65 each
30" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$2.95	\$2.00 pair
36" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$3.15	\$2.10 pair

Print chintz dutch curtains in red, green and brown. Special value for Barker's Year-End Sale!

24" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$2.65	\$1.85 pair
30" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$3.10	\$2.10 pair
36" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$3.35	\$2.25 pair

White organdy dutch curtains with plain chintz trim in blue, red and yellow. Another big value!

24" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$2.65	\$1.85 pair
30" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$2.95	\$2.00 pair
36" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$3.25	\$2.15 pair

Ginghamette dutch curtains in blue, red and green. Take advantage of these special Year-End savings!

21" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$2.35	\$1.60 pair
24" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$2.65	\$1.85 pair
30" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$2.85	\$1.95 pair
36" Dutch Curtains, reg. \$3.10	\$2.10 pair

Drapery Section

SLIP COVERS . . . limited selection of good quality cotton prints; a few plain cotton fabrics available at corresponding values. Special Year-End savings.

Standard Chair, reg. \$32.25 value	\$21.45
Standard Sofa, reg. \$53.85 value	\$34.95

BATHROOM ENSEMBLES . . . heavy plastic shower and sash curtain ensembles in 2 handsome patterns.

6'x6" Shower Curtains, reg. \$6.50 and \$7.50	\$2.95 ea.
27"x45" Sash Curtains, reg. \$5.95 and \$6.95	\$2.95 pr.

BATHROOM ENSEMBLES . . . good-quality plastic shower and sash curtains in distinctive plaid design.

6'x6" Shower Curtains, reg. \$3.95	\$2.60 ea.
27"x45" Sash Curtains, reg. \$3.50	\$2.45 pr.

Upholstery & Drapery Remnants

Good selection of colors and designs, budget-priced! Approximately 24" square.....special, only 4 for \$1.00

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD

Sale

may co.

ELYSIAN

NYLONS

60 GAUGE

12 DENIER

1.65 values

- SAVE 96c a PAIR
- EXTRA SALES PEOPLE
- EXTRA SELLING SPACE

We're ringing out the old year with a sale to climax all the sales we've ever had . . . a sale that sends the price crashing on these filmiest of wispy sheer nylons that wear so much longer than you'd think. During this sale . . . and only during this sale . . . you save practically two-thirds — 96c on each pair . . . so load up on the most glamorous special occasion hose there are, priced low enough for every day.

Bermuda beige—medium beige
Ball bronze—copper tone
Cuba taupe—grayed taupe
Matching or dark seams
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in synchronized lengths
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
May Co. Lakewood Hosiery, Street Floor

PHONE L. B. 5-7431 or
ME 3-0111 OR MAIL THIS COUPON
May Co. Lakewood
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, California
Please send me the following:

Quantity	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice	Price

Name ☐ Cash

ADDRESS ☐ Charge

CITY ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00

Ind.-P.T.—12-27

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A. M.-5:30 P. M. (Mondays-Fridays 12:30-9:30) Phone Orders, Service Call L.B. 5-7431; ME 3-0111

Man's Body Found in Fish Harbor

SAN PEDRO—The body of a Los Angeles truck driver reported missing two weeks ago was found floating in Fish Harbor here Saturday afternoon.

The remains of Hall Buford Roland, 52, were recovered by police near the end of Ways St.

Police said the victim evidently had been dead for more than a week, but an initial inspection gave no evidence of foul play.

According to police records, Roland was reported missing Dec. 12. The engraving firm for which he worked said he disappeared along with a truck which he drove for the firm.

Officers said he owned a fishing boat, the Lucky Lady. They theorized he might have fallen off the craft and drowned. A search of the harbor for both the boat and missing truck was under way by authorities Saturday night.

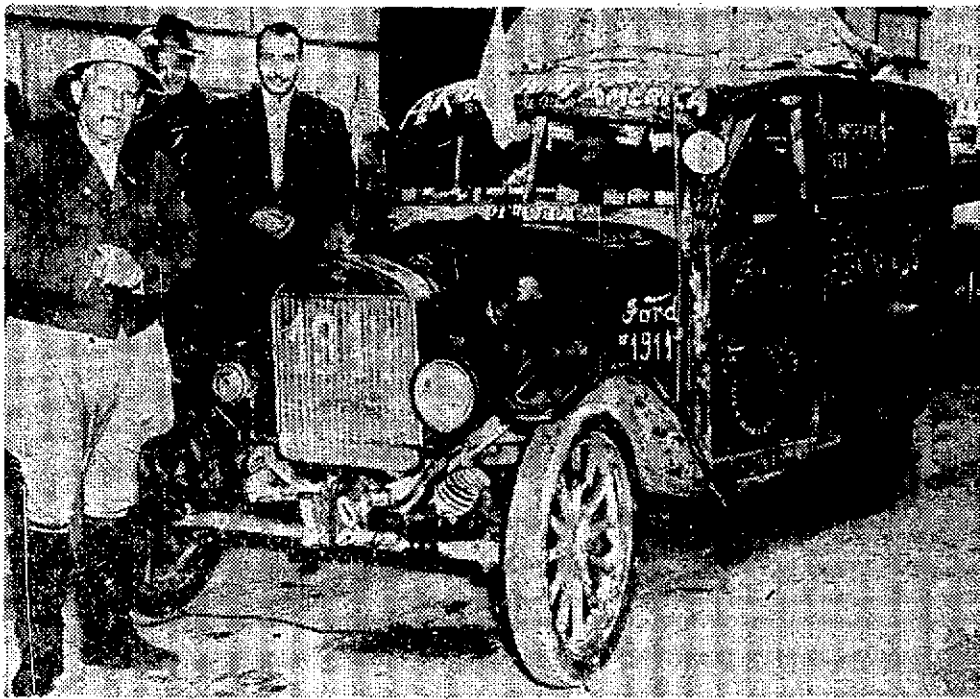
Woman's Body Found on Desert, Throat Cut

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(UP)—The body of Jacqueline Lee Kelley, 45, her throat cut and with knife wounds in the stomach and back, was found on the desert late Friday.

Deputy Coroner William O'Reilly termed it a sex slaying and a search is under way for the killer.

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There's Nothing Like a Model T



LOOKING just a little bit proud, Jose Fernandez, 73, (left) and his son, Ramon, 29, stand beside their 1914 Model T Ford after a stopover at San Antonio en route to Washington, D. C., from Argentina. The Model T bobbed over 19,907 miles in 30 months before reaching Texas.—(UP.)

Death Takes Veteran U.S. Israel Envoy

TEL AVIV, Israel—(UP)—U. S. Ambassador Monnet B. Davis, 60, veteran career diplomat, died Saturday of a heart ailment.

Davis, a native of Greencastle, Ind., had been American envoy to Israel since 1951, and before that had served in diplomatic posts throughout the world. He had been seriously ill for some time.

A graduate of the University of Colorado who served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army in 1917, Davis came here from Panama where he was ambassador.

His first overseas post with the State Department was at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, where he was named consul in 1921. He was chief of the department's visa office in Washington in 1928 and the following four years served as foreign service inspector.

Later assignments as consul general took him to Stockholm, Shanghai, Singapore and Buenos Aires.

In 1945 he was appointed Minister to Denmark, reopening the embassy in Copenhagen after World War II.

Police Probe Mysterious Balboa Death

NEWPORT BEACH — Detectives were probing Saturday the mysterious death of Catherine Mitchell, 57, of Balboa, found early Christmas morning floating in the surf near Balboa pier.

Police said an autopsy conducted Friday night showed the woman, who had been dead an estimated one or two days, died from drowning. She had not been reported missing.

The body was identified at Baltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, by the woman's husband, Joseph, and her son-in-law, Richard Fisher, 221 34th St., Newport Beach.

Police said the nude body had suffered bruises and several broken ribs but added that these could have been sustained by contact with pier piles.

Clothing of the woman, who resided at 810 E. Ocean Front, has not yet been found, nor has a car in which she may have driven to the beach.

Police said a coroner's inquest will be scheduled this week.

Turk Chief to Visit

WASHINGTON — (UP)—Major arrangements have been completed for the visit to the United States next month of President Celal Bazar of Turkey and Madame Bazar. They will tour the country during February, spending Feb. 9 and 10 in Los Angeles.

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Miss Zora G. Gridley, 1165 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, received a check for \$730.00 delivered to her today by Jerry Jantzen, Independent Newspaperboy and Donn LeRoy, Independent Home Delivery Manager. A partial payment for her claim as a result of a motor-car accident.

Payment included:

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- \$ 10.00 for X-Ray
- \$ 10.00 for Operating Room
- \$ 10.00 for Laboratory
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Roses Will Bloom on 60 Floats



POSING ON Long Beach float for Pasadena's spectacular parade are queens of the local entry—Christiane Martel, left, Miss Universe, and Myrna Hansen, Miss United States. Float theme will be gift of Statute of Liberty to this nation by Miss Martel's homeland, France. The lovelies won their titles at Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here.

HE KEEPS FOATING ALONG WITH . . .

Sixty floats, 20 bands and 200 equestrians mounted on blooded stock will move before the appreciative eyes of one and one-half million persons in the 65th annual Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena.

Long Beach will be represented with a float, "The American Heritage," with Miss France (who also is Miss Universe), presenting to Miss United States a deed to the statue of Liberty; the celebrated Long Beach Mounted Police and the Jordan High School band.

The parade will start "on the button" at 9:15 a. m. on Orange Grove Ave. just south of Colorado, and move for five miles along Colorado to the disbanding grounds at Victory Park. The parade takes upwards of three hours.

"Famous Books" will be this year's theme. Gen. William F. Dean will be grand marshal.

Michigan State College band and UCLA band will represent the Rose Bowl gridiron rivals.

Books to be represented by floats include "Your Holiday in Mexico," Mexico; "The City That Grew," Los Angeles; "Razorbills to Diamonds," Little Rock; "Cook Book," Market Basket; "Everybody's Book," Huntington Hotel; "Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," Huntington Park; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," See's Candy Shops.

"The Sign of the Cross," San Gabriel; "Aladdin's Lamp," Los Angeles County; "Family Checkbook," Portland; "Treasure Island," Haiti; "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Inglewood; "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Gardena Valley; "The Wizard of Oz," Treasure Tone Paints; "Ramona," San Diego city and County; "A Child's Garden of Verse," Burbank; "Battle Cry," United States Marine Corps; "Mother Goose Story Book," Franchise Ice Cream; "Meet Me in St. Louis," St. Louis; "The Alhambra," Alhambra; "Viva, Vegas," Las Vegas; "Gulliver's Travellers,"

Engineer Talks on Flood Control

"Flood and Storm Water Problems" will be the topic discussed by Col. H. E. Hedger, chief engineer for the County Flood Control District at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast forum Wednesday morning in the Wilton Hotel.

Col. Hedger has been connected with county flood control work since 1924 except for a tour of duty as a lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Engineers during World War II.

He is a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Los Angeles Section, and a member of the board of directors of the Engineers Club.

Ernie Williston, forum chairman, will preside.

ed with county flood control work since 1924 except for a tour of duty as a lieutenant colonel in the Corps of Engineers during World War II.

He is a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Los Angeles Section, and a member of the board of directors of the Engineers Club.

Day in Court

TOLLAND, Conn.—(U.P.) John Ulrich, 17, had a busy day in court. First he was fined \$12 for a traffic violation. Later he was given 60 days for evading responsibility. He appealed the sentence. Finally he was bound over to a higher court on charges of breaking, entering and theft.

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple. It consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic-oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C. (Letter in our files)

To all readers of The Independent - Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$2.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone 64-6203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

Girls, Gardenias and Glory

By VERA WILLIAMS

"I like parades . . ."

That's the explanation Paul Rogers, city mechanic, gives for happily driving the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses for what next Friday will be his 15th year.

"It's quite a deal," he says, "but it's lots of fun, the crowds and the cameras and the shouting, and it's really something when you can get that sweepstakes banner out there in front of you. The girls always are nice and they're a lot of help, but they're generally about half-frozen to death."

New Year's Eve, at midnight, "just about the time the whistles start," Rogers and George Shaffer, his assistant for six years, and Ralph Townsend, because a third man is needed to drive the car while they are on the float, head for Pasadena and the big Quonset hut where the final flowers are being put on the floats.

"If your float is back a ways, you have to wait until the others get out first, and it's a pretty small door. It takes some maneuvering because you don't want to tear any of the flowers off. Then you drive about four miles to the assembly area on Orange Grove Ave."

SAME BREAKFAST

"We get the float spotted, and then we go to breakfast in the Green Hotel. We always have the same thing, scrambled eggs and bacon. There isn't any choice. The city pays for our breakfast."

"Then we get back to the float as soon as we can. By that time the girls are there. Picture-taking starts about 7 a.m. We have to take the girls off the float and put them back a few times for the pictures. It will be simpler this year because there will be only two of them—Miss United States and Miss Universe."



PAUL ROGERS . . . "I Like Parades"

"About 8:30 we get the signal to get ready, and at 9:30 we get started. There are so many stops, and we travel one or two miles an hour, and it takes about three hours . . ."

"... You ought to go down Colorado, and see all those cameras. You never saw so many cameras. It looks like millions of 'em."

"Just as we go down the hill, we get into the television area, and the photographing never stops from then on. The girls smile and wave, and they're nice about telling me if I get too far over or too close to the float in front."

SPECIAL CHASSIS

"It used to be that we had to back the float all the way. But I designed and built the chassis we've got now, and it's a dandy. It has a 30-foot wheelbase, an overall length of 45 feet, and it's 22 feet wide and 17½ feet high and it's yellow. This will be the fourth year we've used it. It's maneuverable and you can turn short on it."

"The motor is at the back. I sit on the left and drive it just like a regular car. Shaffer is on the right. He's there in case anything goes wrong, and he puts on the emergency brake and we especially need it when we come down that hill."

"I always cut a hole with tin shears through the wire netting and the flowers so I can see out. You have to be able to see ahead and at least a little to the right and left. There is an exhaust pipe beside me and one beside Shaffer and we're warm, sometimes too warm. But the girls up there are plenty cold. Sometimes they have hand-warmers, but not often. And sometimes their dresses blow over the hole that we need looking out, and we have to tell them to put them down. Last year Miss Sweden on the float was blue with cold. I held her hands for a while but I don't know if it helped much."

"And another thing—it gets

pretty smelly with the flowers. Gardenias certainly smell the place up, especially if anyone steps on them and bruises them a little."

"When we get to the end of the line we park and get our box lunches and then we run to our car that Townsend has driven there for us and we all three high-tail it to the game. We have to park at Brookside Golf course and walk a mile or a mile and a quarter. We never get to see the kickoff—take it back, one time we did, but it was the only time. UCLA is going to win this year, I bet."

Has it ever rained in the years he has driven the float? "No," Rogers says, "it has rained the day before and the day after but not that day."

His eyes twinkle. "I know what you're thinking. There is a story that a few years ago one of the girls got cold and nervous and we had a rain of our own on the float. But I don't think it happened."

Rogers' wife, Patsy, stays at home, 3625 Brayton Ave., and watches the parade on television.

Southland Calendar

DAILY

Travel Town—10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

Snow Sports—Squaw Valley (near Lake Tahoe) and Mammoth Mountain (near Bishop).

TODAY

"The Christmas Star"—3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

Arabian Horse Show—2 and 3:30 p. m. at Kellogg Ranch, near Pomona.

Animal Show—1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 in Griffith Park Zoo.

Christmas Tree Lane—Through Thursday at Altadena.

WEDNESDAY

"The Christmas Star"—8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY

"The Christmas Star"—8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

FRIDAY

Tournament of Roses—Pasadena.

"The Whirlpool Galaxy"—3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

SATURDAY

"The Whirlpool Galaxy"—3 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium.

"Land of the Long Day"—38-minute movie on Eskimos, 1 to 5 p. m. at Fern Dell Nature Museum, Griffith Park.

Expects Baby

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Actress Jennifer Jones is expecting a baby next summer, she and her husband, film executive David O. Selznick, announced.

The actress has requested Paramount Pictures to replace her in a planned film, "The Country Girl."

California State Polytechnic College; "The Hymnal," Salvation Army; "Cinderella," Minute Maid Corporation; "Tale of the South Pacific," Standard Oil Co.; "Book of Knowledge," Riverside; "Pinnocchio," Temple City; "Moby Dick," San Pedro;

"Vanity Fair," South Gate; "Antony and Cleopatra," Monterey Park; "The Big Top," National Orange Show; "San Francisco—A Pageant," San Francisco; "The Egg and I," California State Exchange Clubs; "Tom Sawyer," Pasadena City schools; "The Alamo," San Antonio, Tex.; "Kon Tiki," Van Nuys; "The Shape of Things to Come," South Pasadena; "Life of an American Workman," Detroit; "Alice in Wonderland," Pasadena; water and light department; "Golden Empire," Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West; "What Price Glory," American Legion Post 13; "Knights of the Round Table," Altadena; "Football's Finest Hour," Al Malakiah Temple; "Peter Pan," Glendale; "Uncle Wiggily," Union Oil Co.; "23rd Psalm," International Lutheran Laymen's League.

Order Your Rose Edition Now!

THE INDEPENDENT's special Tournament of Roses edition will go on sale Jan. 2, with pictures and highlights of the nationally celebrated Rose Parade and Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

You may order copies from your delivery boy, from The Independent-Press Telegram, 6th and Pine, or from sales stands at many locations.

The price? It's 15 cents or 7 copies for \$1, postage paid, wrapped and mailed anywhere in the U. S. A.

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year and then the city's first transit shed was built at Berth 50. The Port of Long Beach was on its way.

Most recent users of the pier and transit shed were Providenza Line, which ships bananas from Central America to Long

ARNOLD — Mrs. Eileen Claire Arnold, 73, of 2510 E. Fourth St.

WOLFE — Mrs. Alma Edna Wolfe, 57, of 1128 Dawson Ave. died Friday. She was a native of Long Island, Kan., and came to Long Beach from Omaha 12 years ago. Surviving are the husband, Jacob W.; sons, Donald T. and Dale W.; a daughter, Mrs. Jean E. Hoyt. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell.

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Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
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Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Due to Sail
Almagro 179	Manta	Chilean No. Pacific	Dec. 28
Brandsager LB-4	San Fran.	Interocean	Dec. 28
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Casa Grenville 53	Liverpool	Lyle Shipping	Dec. 28
Charles S. Jones LB-47	San Francisco	Standard	Dec. 28
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Matagorda 231	San Fran.	Pac. Orient Express	Dec. 28
Northam 20	Seattle	Western	Dec. 28
Pacific Wave Ann	Carlsbad	Pacific Maritime	Dec. 28
Siribaya Maru 308	San Fran.	N. K.	Dec. 28
Tahiti 17	Seattle	Central	Dec. 28
Thomson Ann	Vancouver	Kulkarnis Ltd.	Dec. 28

NORFOLK, Va. — **CP.** Fire raced through a two-room home in Norfolk Saturday, burning to death two small children who had been left alone while their mother, Mrs. Lonie Forehand, hurried to a near-by drugstore to buy medicine.

**S&H Green Stamps Given
on Flower Purchases**

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on Flower Purchases
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1 ONLY—NORGE Push-Button Washer Automatic Reg. 239.95..... **169⁵⁰**

1 ONLY—SERVEL—Model BE98—2-Door
Refrig. 9.4-cu.-ft. Automatic Defrost **349⁹⁵**
Reg. 499.95

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11.8-cu.-ft.
Refrig. Automatic Defrost 449⁹⁵
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1 ONLY—BENDIX—Model B212
Washer Fully Automatic
Reg. 249.95..... **179⁹⁵!**

Dryer Reg. 299.95..... **249⁹⁵**

Refrig. With Cross-Top
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Large Family Size—Reg. 382.50

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EXECUTIVE CARS
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Appointed

City Health Aide Named

Appointment of Dr. John Gardner as assistant health officer of Long Beach Department of Public Health was announced Saturday by Dr. I. D. Litwack, health officer.

Dr. Gardner will be in charge of acute communicable disease control and venereal disease control.

Dr. Gardner comes to Long Beach from the Los Angeles County Health Department where he was communicable disease physician at the Alhambra Health Center and then district health officer at the Bellflower Health Center.

The new assistant health officer is a graduate of the College of the City of New York and received his M.D. from the medical center of the State University of New York at Brooklyn.

He interned at the Greenpoint Hospital and the Kingston Avenue Hospital for contagious disease, also in Brooklyn. He has had 20 years of private practice experience in Queens Village, Long Island.

During World War II, Dr. Gardner served two years as executive officer of the station hospital at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

Dr. Gardner has also had varied experience in service club organizations. In Queens Village, he served as president of the Lions Club. He is a 32nd degree Mason and has requested transfer of his Shrine membership to El Bekal Temple.



DR. JOHN GARDNER was announced Saturday as assistant city health officer.

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FENCE LUMBER

Beautiful selected redwood R and V — Ready cut for you to install.

\$90⁰⁰
Per Thousand

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Dry and clear, direct from our mills to you... We offer this year-end saving.

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Per Thousand

SPLIT REDWOOD

A beautifully selected split redwood fence. We bring it to you right from the heart of the redwood tree. No knots — price includes all materials needed. Minimum order 50 feet.

\$150
Per Running Foot

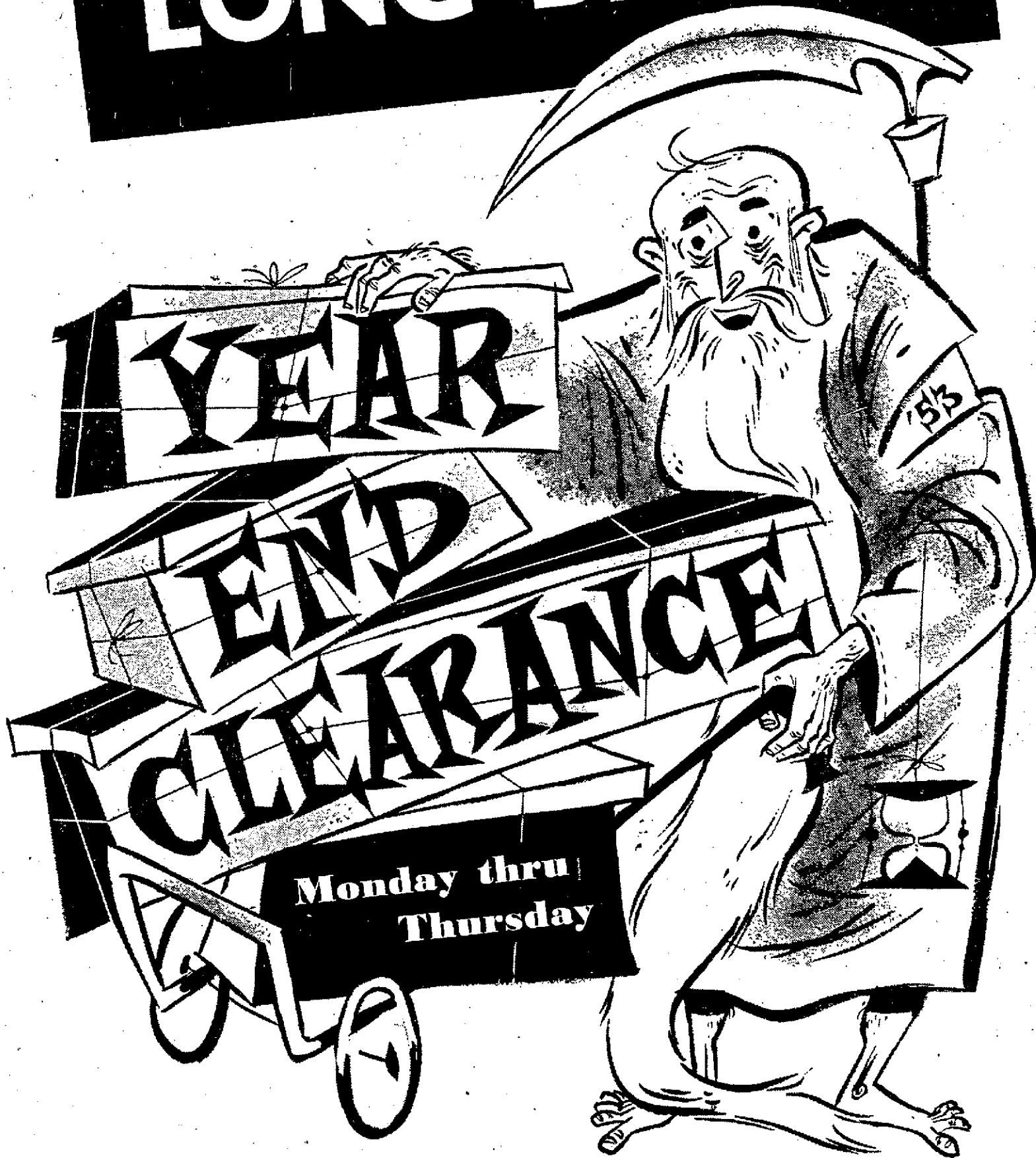
REDWOOD

All of our redwood is bright and new. Direct from the redwood forests of California, and milled locally to insure only the best.

1x8 V J Siding	Per One Thousand	\$165^M
2x4 S4S . . .	Per One Thousand	\$90^M
1x12 Dry & Clear S4S	Per One Thousand	\$230^M

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VALUES galore in every store... in DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH! Starting tomorrow, DOWNTOWN stores are participating in a gigantic four-day sale of all kinds of merchandise... with prices marked way, way down! It's that long-awaited once-a-year opportunity for greater savings. When you shop in DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH you find just what you're looking for... and at less than you expect to pay!

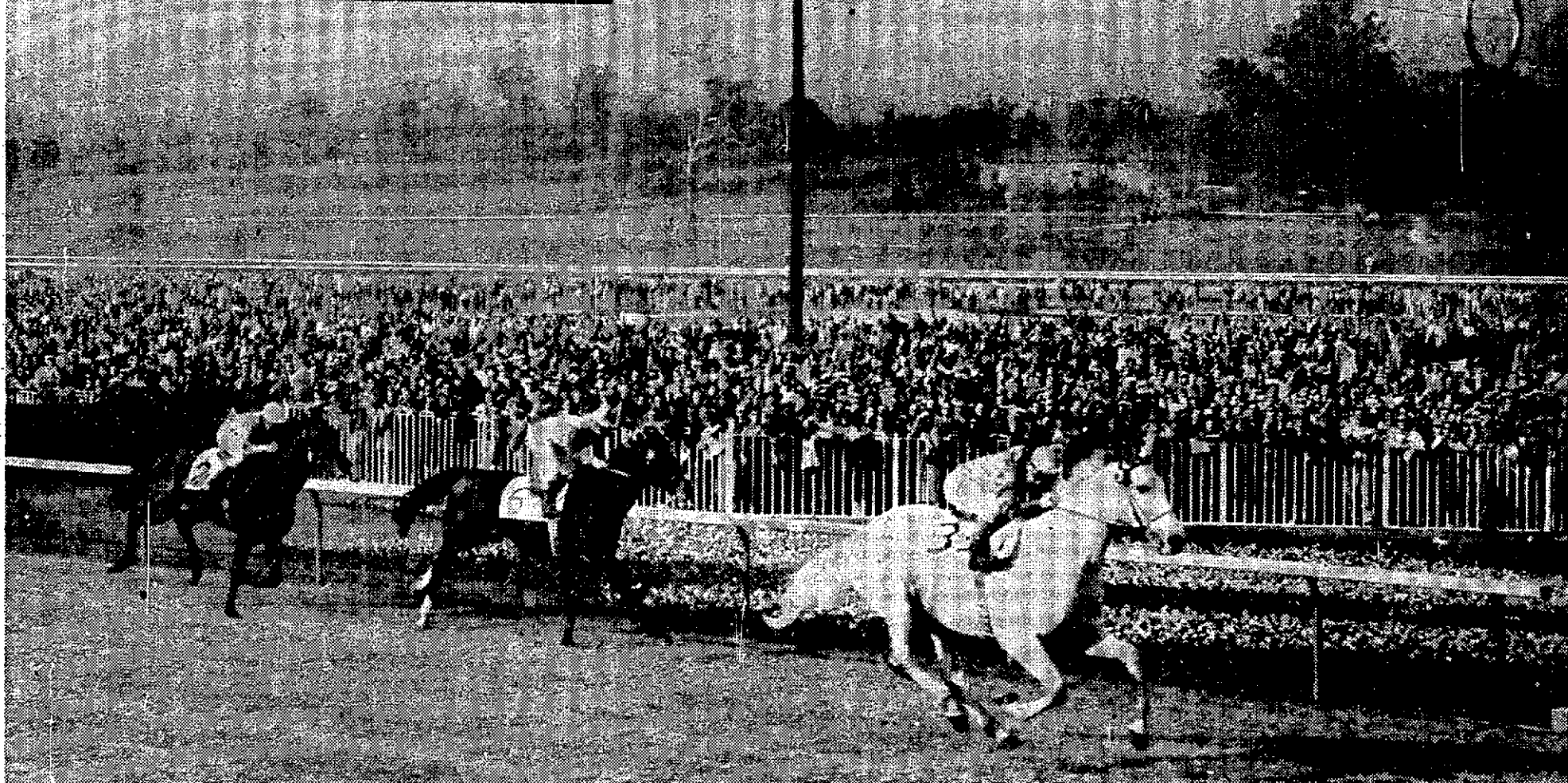
Remember, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH has everything!

With a purchase of \$1 or more... you may park FREE for one hour in any of the 42 lots which display the Park & Shop sign. Simply ask your sales person to validate your parking ticket.



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62,000 See 18-1 Shot Win Opener



FIRST RACE RUN OVER Santa Anita's new turf course Saturday was won by Emplichada (3), with Willie Shoemaker in the irons. Cyclone (6) was second, followed by Pistollo, Emplichada covered the mile and one-half in 2:29 3/5, automatically setting a track record. A crowd of 62,000 saw opening day card.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Heliowise Scores Nose Victory in Palos Verdes 'Cap'

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

SANTA ANITA PARK — Heliowise, a 5-year-old brown gelding that was claimed for only \$10,000 in his last start just a month ago in New York, thundered to a thrilling nose victory over Cyclotron in the \$20,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap here Saturday to highlight the opening-day card of the 17th Santa Anita meeting.

But for the latest "rags to riches" turf saga as written by Heliowise, the featured Palos Verdes sprint might have been pushed into the background by a rapid series of exciting developments.

It was by far the most colorful and eventful opening in the history of the lush multi-million-dollar horse racing plant. One befitting the huge turnout of 62,000 fans who wagered a total of \$2,453,858.

There wasn't a dull moment from the start of the first race to the finish of the eighth in which the sensational Willie Shoemaker booted home Free Soul for his second win of the day which raises his record victory total for the year to an unprecedented 478.

Willie's other victory came in the inaugural race over Santa Anita's new \$250,000 turf course as he piloted Emplichada to a smashing three-length triumph over the favored Cyclone in the mile and one-half grass feature.

'BUG BOY' IMPRESSIVE
Leon Blum, a new "bug boy" from Brooklyn who rode his first winner less than six months ago, was the riding hero of the day, though, as he scored with his first three mounts and finally posted a "3 for 5" record. He won with Tiger Jay (\$26.40) in

the first, Robert W. (\$10.49) in the third and Travertine (\$70.10) in the fifth.

Pete Moreno scored a "double" along with Shoemaker and was aboard Heliowise in the feature race. His other winner was Shady Boots in the second, which paid the second highest price of the day... \$64.40.

In another noteworthy development, Trainer Ed Neely returned in a blaze of glory to Santa Anita where he served as a groom as late as seven years ago.

He conditioned Heliowise for Max Kolmar's Dormar Stable of New York... and also sent Travertine to the winner's circle in the fifth—scoring with the two at odds of 18-1 and 84-1.

Odds on Heliowise, a son of the great speed sire, Heliopolis, undoubtedly would have been at least 50-1 if it hadn't been for the fact he was hooked up in the "field" with Program and Dawn Lark.

He officially won by a nose over Cyclotron in a close finish which found the first six horses in the bulky 16-horse field finish within a length and one-half of each other.

Only a neck and two heads separated Phil D. Imbros, Indian Hemp and Stranglehold in third, fourth, fifth and sixth places.

Today's Sports Card

Auto Racing, 2:30 p. m., Derby, Culver City Stadium; 3:30 p. m., Santa Anita; 4:30 p. m., Santa Anita; 5:30 p. m., Santa Anita; 6:30 p. m., Santa Anita; 7:30 p. m., Santa Anita; 8:30 p. m., Santa Anita.



PAUL BROWN
Gets 26 of 35 Votes

UP Names Brown Pro Coach of '53

NEW YORK — (AP). Paul Brown, whose Cleveland Browns won the National League's Eastern Conference race with an 11-1 record, Saturday was selected Professional Football Coach of the Year in the annual United Press poll.

Brown received 26 of the 35 votes cast by sports writers who covered the 1952 games in the league cities.

Buck Shaw, whose San Francisco 49ers finished a game behind the victorious Detroit Lions in the Western Conference, received eight votes. The other vote went to Jim Trimble, whose Philadelphia Eagles ruined Cleveland's bid for a perfect record, 42-27, on the last day of the season.

Brown's Browns have won eight pro division titles in as many tries since he organized the team in 1946. But the voters felt this year Brown and his assistants—Backfield Coach Blanton Collier, End Coach Wilber Ewbank and Guard Coach Fritz Heiser—really proved themselves super football teachers.

Cleveland lost four games in 1952—more than the team ever had dropped in a campaign—and backed into the Eastern Conference Title when Washington upset Philadelphia on the final day of the season. The Browns played well while dropping a 17-7 decision to Detroit in the 1952 championship game.

Golf Matches Set

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland.—(AP). American and British Walker Cup golfers will play their 1955 matches at St. Andrews, the Royal and Ancient Club announced Saturday.

In This Section

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Browns 3-Point Pro Title Pick

NFL Climax on TV; Expect Light Snow

DETROIT — (AP). The proud Cleveland Browns, deadly determined, are favored to gain revenge and defeat the defending champion Detroit Lions in today's National Football League championship game in Briggs Stadium.

But the diminishing odds, which once were seven points, slipped late Saturday to three—the margin of a Lou Groza field goal.

The weatherman says harmless snow flurries are expected to fall during this 21st title game, with temperatures ranging from 32 to 36 degrees.

The game, starting at 10 a. m. (PST) will be televised from coast-to-coast, with Detroit and a 75-mile area blacked out.

The Dumont network said it will be seen by an estimated 20,000,000 people over 132 television outlets. It also will be

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10 a. m., KHJ (9) CLEVELAND
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16 Karlin, q
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PARKER DISPLEASED
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Bowl Slate on Radio-TV Swamps Fans

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Longshot Wins Feature



HELLOWISE, an 18-1 shot with Pete Moreno in the saddle, noses out Cyclotron (3), ridden by Layton Risley, to win \$20,000 Palos Verdes Handicap, feature race of Santa Anita's opening day card Saturday. Heliowise paid \$38.50 to win. Phil D. was third in the 16-horse field. Racing at plush track resumes Tuesday.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Bucs Swap O'Connell for Six Braves, Cash

MILWAUKEE — (AP). The Milwaukee Braves sent six players and an undisclosed amount of cash to Pittsburgh Saturday for Danny O'Connell, aggressive pitcher who will play second base for the Braves next year.

General Manager John Quinn said that the swap, which sends veteran Left Fielder Sid Gordon, Fitcher Max Surkont, Outfielder Sam Jethroe and three farm club pitchers to the Pirates is "one of the biggest deals" in the National League club's history.

The young pitchers are Larry LaSalle, a southpaw who had a 19-5 record last season with Jacksonville; Curtton Raydon, a right hander who had an 11-7 mark with the same club, and a 10-10 record with Lincoln of southpaw Fred Waters, who had the Western League.

O'Connell, not yet 25 years old and one of the most highly regarded youngsters in the majors, has played shortstop, third and second base.

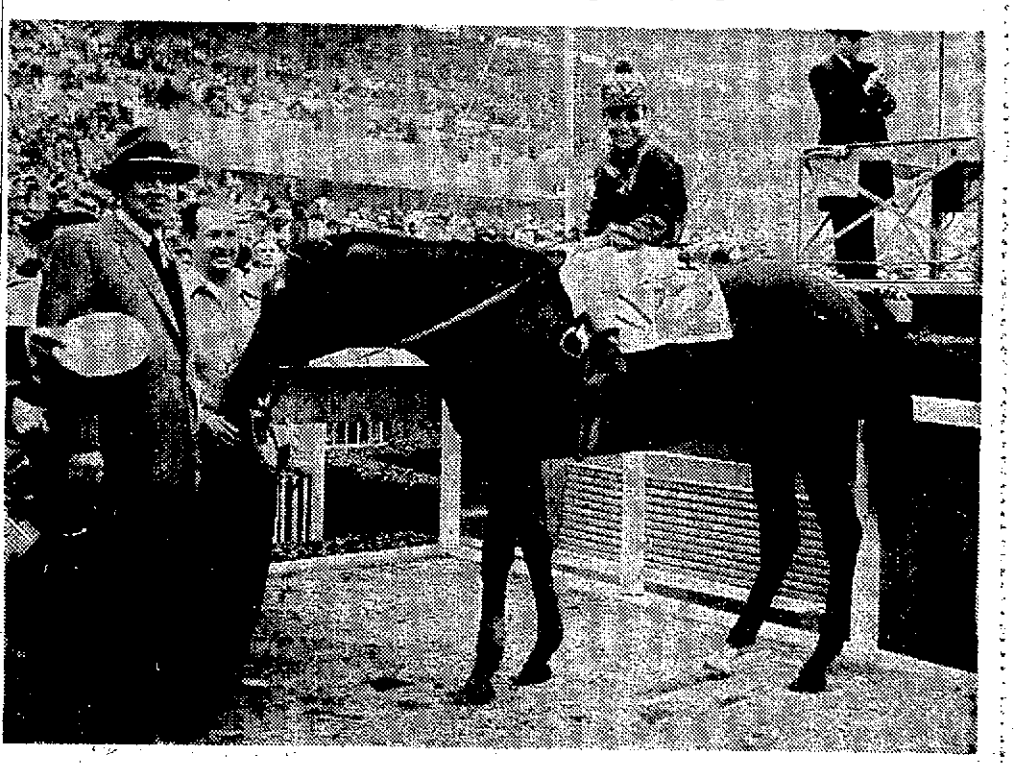
He batted .294 in 149 games this year, batting in 55 runs and hitting seven homers.

Quinn and Pirate General Manager Branch Rickey closed their deal by telephone.

Raydon goes to the Pirate New Orleans farm club with the other players going to Pittsburgh.

Quinn said that Braves Man-

In Winners' Circle



JOCKEY PETE MORENO flashes a big smile in winners' circle after scoring opening day victory aboard Heliowise in Palos Verdes Handicap. Owner Max Kolmar and Trainer E. A. Neely are shown at left.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

DROPPED BEHIND

Moreno said that Heliowise actually outbroke the early pace-setter, Reighs Bull, and "probably could have outrun him, but we dropped in behind him instead. Going into the far turn, the tiring Big Noise carried some of the others out and we were on our way."

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 5.)

Captains Spartans



DON DOHONEY, Michigan State captain and All-America end, is expected to be one of Spartans' big guns in New Year's Day Rose Bowl battle with UCLA.

Spartans Impress Observers

PASADENA—(U.P.) Michigan State, confident but not over-confident, and a determined UCLA team Saturday both almost reached their peak of condition for the Rose Bowl encounter on New Year's Day.

Coach Clarence (Biggie) Munn's hard-hitting, fast-running and elusive players have won the respect of observers during the past 10 days that they have been here by their precision maneuvers and blinding speed.

If anything, the Spartans have grown in stature as a result of their public and semi-public workouts in which they dazzled viewers with their hard blocking and breakaway tactics from the multitude of formations Munn has taught them.

But UCLA was not idle either. The Bruins have sharpened their defenses until it appeared they were capable of surpassing their best efforts of the regular season in which UCLA ranked as one of the nation's defensive standouts.

Coach Henry (Red) Sanders, well aware of his team's defensive ability, has spent much time on offense, especially passing. To make his single-wing attack work, Sanders knows his passing must click. And UCLA's passing during the regular season was less than fair, the Bruins finishing at the bottom of the Pacific Coast Conference in passing.

Publicly, Coach Munn has bemoaned his players' inability to stop a third-stringer emulating UCLA's famed halfback, Paul Cameron, running from the optional pass-run play. But the record demonstrates that Michigan State bottled up another All-America back, Paul Giel, whose play is so similar to Cameron's they might be gridiron twins.

STOP CAMERON COLD That appears to be Munn's defensive strategy, to stop Cameron cold and then let his normally quick-moving linemen led by All-America end Don Dohoney take care of the other UCLA backs in the normal course of events.

Aside from the Purdue upset, no team this season has been able to stop the breakaway runs of LeRoy Bolden and Billy Wells. And where they have been slowed down, the Spartans' cucumber cool quarterback, Tom Yewick, has connected with crucial passes for touchdowns. Add Fullback Evan Slonac to that trio and it's spic trouble.

On UCLA's side of the ledger, however, is the evidence that the Bruins are passing better than they have done all year. Cameron and his tiny understudy, Primo Villanueva, during one recent scrimmage connected with 12 out of 14 passes attempted.

UCLA followers heaved a sigh of regained confidence last week when Fullback Bob Davenport, of Long Beach, tested his knee in scrimmage and found he had recovered from an injury suffered in the Southern Cal game.

The Bruins, while not featuring the same type of breakaway threat that the Spartans offer, have two speedy wingbacks in Don Stalwick and Bill Stits who are good for long gains from Sanders' reverses.

Like Michigan State, UCLA also has held secret workouts and they were intended chiefly to perfect defensive strategy. Rated as the top defensive coach in the business, Sanders is cooking up a way to halt the Spartans' many offensive formations.

SPECIAL TRICKS After all, it was Sanders who developed the four-four defense that many pro clubs have adopted, and the soft-spoken coach is known to have a few special tricks in the works for Michigan State.

In the final analysis, it's a repetition of the old story—can a great defense keep a brilliant offense in check an entire game? The odds which favor the Spartans by a touchdown say not. UCLA followers are quietly hopeful.

The Spartans, favored by six points, will move into secret drills Monday and will hold their last four workouts behind locked gates at Brookside Park.

Munn stressed fundamentals in Michigan State's session Saturday afternoon. MSC President John Hannah was on hand, but refused to offer a prediction on the outcome of the game.

UCLA was put through "under pressure" punting drills Saturday and also worked some on pass defense.

Lots of Cash

Probably the largest receipts for a football game anywhere was \$340,000 for the Army-Navy game at Soldiers Field, Chicago, in 1926.

GRID INJURIES SHOW INCREASE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—(U.P.) College football rulemakers are being urged by Dr. Charles J. Frankel, University of Virginia team physician, to give special attention to the problem of injuries when they meet in January.

Dr. Frankel, orthopedic specialist at the Virginia Medical Faculty and member of the National Accrediting Board for this specialty, has written Lou Little, rules committee chair-

8-Day Sugar Bowl Carnival on Today

NEW ORLEANS—(AP). The eight-day Sugar Bowl carnival will open today with an invitational tennis tournament, first in a series of five sports events centering attention on the Georgia Tech-West Virginia football game New Year's Day.

The three-day tennis tournament features defending champion Gardnar Mulloy, the veteran Miami ace, and Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco.

Following in rapid succession are the Louisiana State University-Idaho State boxing match Monday, a two-night basketball tournament involving LSU, Fordham, Holy Cross and DePaul Tuesday and Wednesday, a track meet Thursday, the featured football game Friday and a two-day yacht regatta opening Saturday.

The major attractions are the football game and the basketball tournament.

The football game matches the power-style split-T of West Virginia against Georgia Tech's lightning stabs from a regular T offense.

Two of the biggest names in the game are linemen, centers Larry Morris of Tech and Bob Orders of West Virginia. Morris, a defensive standout last year, converted to one-platoon football with ease and won an All-America first team berth. Orders is a fine offensive center who excels at both snapping the ball and blocking afterwards.

West Virginia has a big line, anchored by Orders and 212-pound tackle Bruce Bosley. Tech's lighter and faster line is headed by Morris and tackle Bob Sherman.

The backfields are potent, with Tech featuring the wide sweeps of Billy Teas, the plunging of Big Glenn Turner and the elusive dashes of Leon Hardeman. West Virginia has a big combination built around split-T quarterback Freddy Wyant and 200-pound fullback Tommy Allman. Jack Stone provides the breakaway threat.

The basketball tournament pairs Holy Cross against DePaul and Fordham against LSU the first night, with the losers playing for third place and the winners for the title the second night.

The teams will bring some of the game's brightest stars, including center Bob Pettit of LSU, rebounding ace Ed Conlin of Fordham, marksman Togo Gialazzi of Holy Cross and high-scoring James Lamkin of DePaul.

Among the track stars competing in the Sugar Bowl meet will be Wes Santee of Kansas, America's greatest miler.

ager Charlie Grimm did not want to part with Gordon but that Rickey insisted Sid be included in the deal to replace O'Connell at third base.

Gordon, 35, has been in the National League since 1943. In 1949, he came to the Braves from New York for Eddie Stanky and two other players. He hit .274 last season in 140 games, batting in 75 runs and hitting 19 home runs.

Surkont has been with the Braves since 1950. He had an 11-5 record in 1953 after a sensational start in which he won nine, lost only one, up to June 16. On May 25, he broke a major league record which had stood since 1900 by striking out eight Cincinnati batters in succession.

Jethroe, 32, cost the Braves \$100,000 when the club bought him from Montreal, in the Brooklyn farm system, in 1949. His best season with the Braves was 1951 when he batted .280. He hit .309 for the Braves' American Association farm at Toledo last season, leading the circuit with 137 runs, 109 walks and 120 strikeouts.

completely reversed as squad injuries showed a 30 per cent increase over the average for the 19 seasons during which he has been team physician.

During the 1953 season, under the restricted substitution rule, 32 Virginia varsity players had a total of 54 injuries which caused them to lose 203 practice days. A season ago, when unlimited substitution was permitted, 21 players received 33 injuries and lost only 92 days of practice.



UCLA's Rose Bowl hopes will rest largely on Paul Cameron, All-American back.

Crippled Tide Faces Rice Minus Outstanding Star

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—(AP). Alabama's Crimson Tide, a team without an outstanding star, embarks today on its 12th bowl jaunt, this time to the Cotton Bowl for a meeting with Rice.

It's the second visit by the Tide to the Dallas New Year's Day classic. In the only other Cotton appearance, 'Bama bounced Texas A&M 19-14, in 1952.

The Tide has appeared in 10 other bowl games, most of any team in the nation. It has a 4-1-1 record in the Rose Bowl, dating back to 1926; two wins in the Orange Bowl, and two losses in the Sugar Bowl.

'Bama's most recent bowl showing was one well remembered. That was only last New Year's Day when the Tide wrecked Syracuse, the Eastern champion, 61-6, breaking numerous bowl records in the process.

A good number of the squad that faced Syracuse is back, including most of the defensive line and the backfield.

The Tide won the Southeastern Conference title with an overall record of six wins, three ties and two losses. The defeats were by Maryland, ranked No. 1 in the nation, and Mississippi Southern, a surprise opening game winner.

But, oddly enough, none of the Tide players rated football stardom, despite the good record.

Closest, probably, was Bart Starr, 19-year-old, 170-pound sophomore who ended the regular season as the second best passer in the Southeastern Conference.

Starr, from Montgomery, Ala., completed 59 passes of 119 attempts for 870 yards and eight touchdowns.

But Starr was on the bench with a hip injury when the Tide defeated Georgia Tech, 13-6, in what was considered one of 'Bama's best games of the year.

With Starr out, the Tide went it on the ground, with another sophomore quarterback, Al Emore, directing the attack. Emore was hurt in a Christmas Eve wreck, and may miss the Rice game.

It was Tech's first defeat in the SEC since 1950.

Corley Tharp, hard-running right half, also came close to stardom. He was named to the all-SEC after leading in ground gains through most of the season.

Another top 'Bama player is Tommy Lewis, described by Tide Coach Red Drew as the best fullback he ever coached. Lewis, however, was hurt early in the scoreless tie with Tennessee and missed three games.

In his absence, Bill Stone, a Korean veteran who still bears head scars from shrapnel, stepped in and played great offensive and defensive ball.

Stone is ailing now from a chest injury and may be replaced by Ralph Carrigan, regular center who was used some at fullback during the season.

Injuries to a half dozen other regulars or near regulars have hampered the squad in practice for the Dallas game.

Miner Coach Has 3 Hopes for Bowl Win

EL PASO, Tex.—(U.P.) Coach Mike Brumbelow of the Texas Western Miners has three rather abstract points on which to hang his hopes in his first bid for bowl victory since becoming a head coach.

Brumbelow's Miners take on Mississippi Southern in the 19th Annual Sun Bowl Football Game at El Paso Jan. 1. They'll be underdogs by a wide margin.

The first is the belief that a strong defense is as good as a strong offense. Brumbelow has been working on defensive plans designed to halt the Southern attack led by Hugh Laurin Pepper and Buck McElroy.

The second is a healthy respect for his opponent, which included among its nine regular season victories triumphs over such powers as Alabama and Georgia. The Southerners lost one.

"They've got a fine ball club and may be a bit out of our class," he said. "They have to be good to have a record like the one they compiled this year."

The third is a penchant for perfection that will accept no inferior performances from his boys on offense or defense.

The miners resumed workouts Saturday for the New Year's game. The emphasis is on defense and will be through the rest of the training sessions.

Brumbelow, rounding out his fourth season at Texas Western, hopes to bring the school its second Sun Bowl victory in four appearances. The Miners lost to Hardin-Simmons in 1937 and to West Virginia in 1949. They beat Georgetown in the 1950 game.

But if Brumbelow can come up with a victory, he'll have to frustrate the determination of the Southerners to redeem what they frankly said was a poor performance against College of Pacific in Southern's first appearance in the Sun Bowl last year.

The Cardinals are scheduled to fly from Florida to Los Angeles, March 12. They will play the Chicago Cubs in Los Angeles March 13-14, in Fresno, Calif. March 15 and in Mesa, Ariz. March 16. The club is booked to fly back to St. Petersburg March 17.

Manager Eddie Stanky's club will open training at St. Petersburg Feb. 19 and will break camp for the trip to St. Louis March 30.

Pro Boxer Shot During Argument

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) Don Lee, 30, a professional boxer, was in serious condition Saturday from a gunshot wound he suffered in an argument.

Lee told police Friday night he had an argument with a fellow motel tenant, Nep Barragan, 40.

Barragan told officers he shot Lee "because I was afraid of him." Lee's story was incoherent, police said. Barragan said he shot through the door of his motel cabin when Lee rattled it.

"We were arguing and I was scared to open the door," Barragan told investigators.

EAST-WEST GAME

Shriners to Parade

All parade units of the El Bokal (Long Beach) Shrine Temple will participate in the East-West football game pagentry at San Francisco Saturday, Jan. 2.

Headed by the Illustrious Potentate Francis Gentry and his divan, approximately 350 persons will make up the group, leaving Friday morning on a special 18-car train.

Included will be the El Bokal Patrol, Chanters, Brass Band, Oriental Band, Temple Guards, Legion of Honor, Mounted Patrol and the Temple Greeters.

Favor East on Rushing

"Bobby Sturgeon, now with Edmonton, managed Ventura one season, and Jerry Gardner was at the Visalia helm last year. They're both products, you know. I've talked with them and the result of these conversations makes me kind of enthusiastic for a player-manager fling. I think I'd like it."

Graham, super clubber, will have to make up his mind on the State League offers come the turn of the new year.

"They've both given me until early January to make up my mind," he admitted. "I can't stall 'em. I won't. They deserve a decision. They were nice to make me these offers."

The husky veteran is spending the winter doing heavy labor with the Fluor Corp in South Gate, teaming with Sturgeon, Gardner and several other pro veterans in loading box cars.

"I'll be in shape for the 1954 season. You can bet on that," he said. "If I can't return to the Coast League, maybe I can rewrite some California League home run records."

White Sox Play 34 Spring Games

CHICAGO—(U.P.) The Chicago White Sox Saturday announced a spring training exhibition game schedule calling for 27 of their 34 matches with National League rivals.

The Sox, training in Florida for the first time in more than 20 years, will play the St. Louis Cardinals for more than one-third of their schedule, and will face the Cincinnati Reds, sharing Tampa training quarters, for another lengthy series.

Experts have established the East as favorite. The game will be televised nationally over the DuMont network. Mutual will handle the coast to coast radio broadcast.



Here's a final memo to the hunting fraternity as 1953 starts to gasp its last wheezes:

Duck and goose hunting continues through sunset, Jan. 10, and the special sea brant season ends Feb. 10.

But just a minute; don't put your guns away if you are interested in other game. There's shooting almost the year round, provided you shoot just for the fun and not for meat.

Jackrabbit season ends Dec. 31 in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial and San Diego Counties, but in other parts of the state, there is no closed season.

If you know some coastal land owner and can obtain permission to hunt on his property, you may shoot wild boar whenever you please. There is no closed season and no limit.

Predatory birds and animals are good targets in the spring months and the animals afford a chance to keep hunting dogs in condition. On the list of animals are mountain lions, moles, shrews, opossums, gophers, wolves, coyotes, raccoons, weasels, skunks and bobcats.

The State Fish and Game Code defines predatory birds as crow, black-billed magpie, bluejay, English or European house sparrow, great horned owl, sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, house finch, shrike or butcher bird, white pelican, shag or cormorant.

COOT AND WIDGEON
Don't let your hopes too high, but California may have a special season on coots and widgeons from Jan. 11 through Mar. 31.

The California Fish and Game Commission has asked the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a statewide extension on coot hunting, and a similar season—limited to Imperial County only—on widgeons.

The F&GC made the request as crop depredation relief measures.

NOW PETE KNOWS
Pete McGillen, Toronto, Canada, outdoor columnist, has written many articles urging fishermen and hunters to be true sportsmen. Usually he cited the experiences of others who lost property from depredations by outdoorsmen. Now Pete knows, first-hand, what it's like to be victimized.

He writes as follows:
"Now I can appreciate just how a farmer feels when hunters invade his land and show utter disregard for property and the rights of the owner. During the last week of the deer hunt, three men moved onto my cottage land at Kosh Lake, during a period when I didn't visit the cottage. They cut down maple saplings for a tent frame, took plank from under the cottage to build a bunk on which they used a bale of hay as a mattress. They took my lumber and orange crates to build two dog shelters. They launched my boat, which was on shore for the winter, opened the porch door and took the oars, which they used, and to their credit they replaced the boat and oars. They used my firewood.

"All of which, although illegal and annoying, I didn't object to. This is what made me spit fire: They took down the tent, left a mess of hay, planks, soup cans, papers, a rusty broken stove and the tent frame behind. They even left my garbage can beside this litter. I didn't replace any of the lumber planks where they got them.

"These men weren't amateurs; they were old-time hunters, but it's obvious they know nothing about good housekeeping. Their axes were sharp, maple makes a perfect tent frame; it's an old stunt to use baled hay for bedding. The food wrappings indicated good choice of food. One used a 44.40 Winchester, another used a 12-gauge shotgun with slugs and the other used a 12-gauge and No. 2 shot. They got two deer, but they didn't park their truck or car near the camp where the license could be noted. They forgot that hunting on Sunday is illegal. I'd like to meet up with this trio."

Carrell Speedway Hosts AAA Midgets

Invading throttle-benders from many points of the country will see action during the AAA National Championship Midget auto races slated one week from Sunday at Carrell Speedway, Gardena.

A 50-lap feature tops the Jan. 3 speedfest, which officially opens the 1954 AAA small car schedule. Points won by drivers will count towards the AAA title, won this year by LeRoy Warmer, Indianapolis.

Shorty Templeman, Seattle, four-time Pacific Northwest champion, and Johnny Tolan, Denver, Colo., 1952 national midget champ, head the out-of-state delegation.

Redlegs Schedule 37 Exhibition Games

CINCINNATI, O.—(AP). The Cincinnati Redlegs will play 37 spring exhibition games including eight with Washington on the swing north, the club announced Saturday.

The Rhinelanders, in their first season under Manager Birdie Tebbetts, will play 24 games in Florida before breaking camp March 29. All games in the south will be against major league foes with 14 contests scheduled with American League clubs. The squad will begin training on Feb. 25 in Tampa.

ORANGE BOWL COACHES NOW 'ENEMIES'

MIAMI — (UPI) A 17-year Park. They still didn't have an answer to the question that Saturday as Maryland's Jim Tatum and Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson declared themselves "officially enemies" until New Year's Night.

The Maryland Terrapins and Oklahoma Sooners clash in the 20th annual Orange Bowl football classic Jan. 1 and it will be the first time the two close friends have been on opposing sides of a gridiron.

No such friendships need dissolving between the eager Sooners gridmen and "terrible" Terrapins, however, and their meeting is expected to provide the top New Year's bowl game for a sell-out Orange Bowl stadium crowd of 70,000 and a nationwide television audience. Oklahoma finished the regular season with the best-rated ground attack in the country and national champion Maryland stopped 10 foes with the best ground defense.

The end of the friendship came as Tatum and his Terps arrived Saturday from College

weather and lack of indoor facilities.

Meanwhile, Tatum and Wilkinson

son, who have exchanged football tips on their successful split-T offenses freely during their long friendship, were practicing non-revealing remarks about the weather and "how's your family" stuff for their pre-game banquet meetings.

The pair first met as assistant coaches in New York in 1936. Both learned the split-T tricks in the Navy under inventor Don Faurot of Missouri during the war and carried them to Oklahoma in 1946 with Tatum as head coach and Wilkinson his assistant.

Wilkinson remained behind as chief of the Sooners a year later when Tatum headed for his native southland and took the Maryland job.

Tatum has never lost a bowl game in four trips and Wilkinson has won two out of three. One of them may lose in the Orange Bowl which always has produced a clear-cut winner in 19 previous classics.

But afterward, they'll still be great friends.



JIM TATUM
Studied Under Faurot



BUD WILKINSON
Succeeded Jim Tatum

Texas Tech Rated Edge in Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(UPI) Auburn and Texas Tech, two "rags to riches" football teams with enough depth to stock an entire conference, open final workouts for the Gator Bowl this week with Auburn happily in the underdog spot.

Texas Tech's national point record of 428 makes them a slight favorite, and the odds jumped considerably last Tuesday with the announcement that Auburn's first-string End Vince Nardone has been ordered up for induction into the Army.

But the loss of Nardone, although a severe blow, also took all the pressure off Coach Ralph Jordan and his Plainsmen who have made a habit of winning while classed as underdogs.

Until Jordan took over at Auburn in 1951, the Plainsmen had been on the bottom of the South-eastern Conference heap for so long most other teams had forgotten they were in the league. This season Auburn missed the

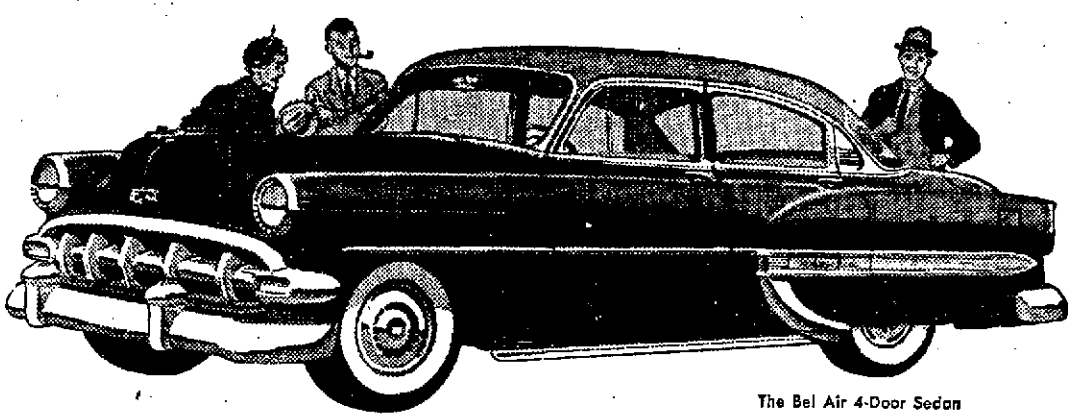
championship by the margin of a single field goal, losing only to Georgia Tech and Alabama. Texas Tech, five times Border Conference champs since 1941, has been trying for years to break into the powerful Southwest Conference. A Gator Bowl victory might do the trick for the rapidly growing school. Jordan came up with two of the nation's top quarterbacks in Bobby Freeman and Vince Dooley and gave them each a team to run. Behind two massive lines which ranked third offensively in the SEC, the Dooley-Freeman duo alternated power running with pinpoint passing to End Jim Fyburn and the absent Nardone to lead the conference in scoring. Tech which lost only to the Texas Aggies this season, boasts an awesome amount of offensive power in a Company backfield which moved the ball 414 yards. The line is light but extremely fast and rugged.

Here's what's causing all the talk about the

NEW 1954 CHEVROLET

It's the first and only low-priced car to offer **POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC SEAT and WINDOW CONTROLS, NEW HIGHER HORSEPOWER in TWO GREAT ENGINES** . . . plus all these other new advantages!

See it now!

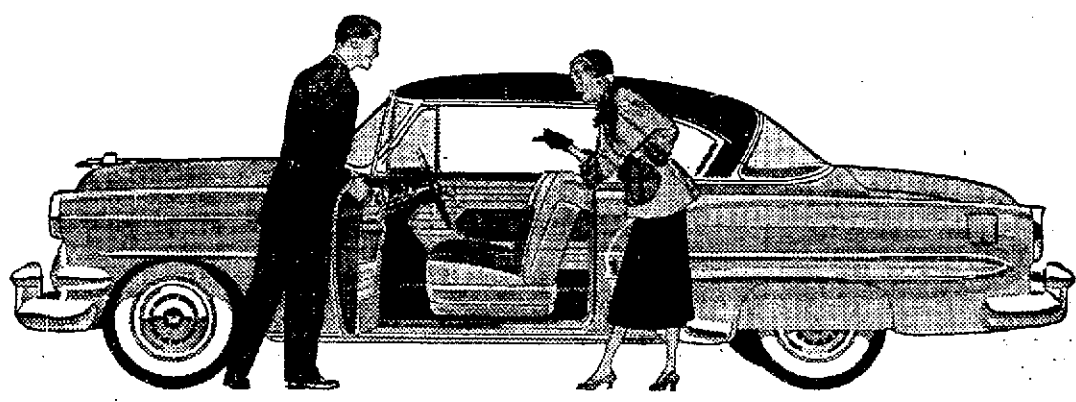


The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan

The brilliant new styling front and rear, and gay new colors

People are looking and liking what they see! The clean new front-end design. The distinctive new rear-end design. The massive new bumpers that curve even farther around the fenders, and the new

styling refinements all around the car. And the new colors! The exciting new two-tone combinations. The deep, rich solid colors, and the brilliant new pastels. Here's Body by Fisher at its beautiful best!

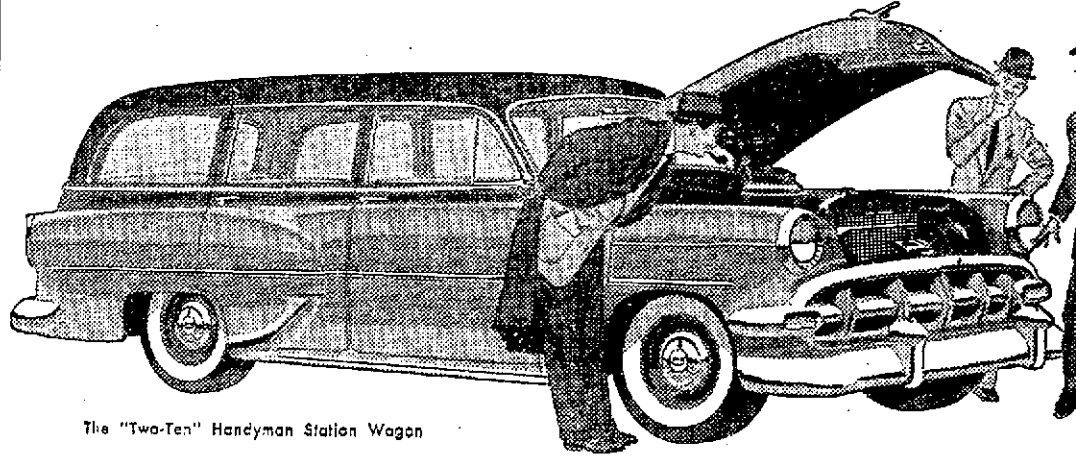


The Bel Air Sport Coupe

The colorful new interiors and the automatic window and seat controls

You'd never think Chevrolet was a low-priced car. Not when you look at the rich new interiors. Really fine new fabrics. Even more generous use of vinyl trim. New custom colors keyed to exterior colors.

And Chevrolet is the first low-priced car to offer automatic, electric front window and seat controls, just like the highest-priced cars! (Optional on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models at extra cost.)

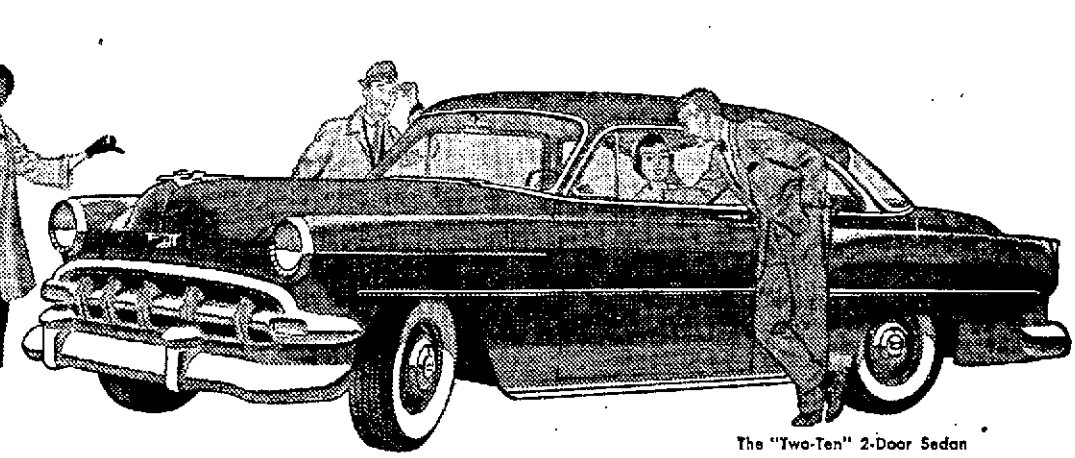


The "Two-Ten" Handyman Station Wagon

The thrifty new power in two advanced engines

More power and finer performance without a penalty in gasoline consumption! Powerglide models now offer the most powerful Chevrolet passenger car engine ever built—the "Blue-Flame 125." There's far more power, too, in the "Blue-Flame 115"

engine in gearshift models. Both of these great high-compression engines bring you smoother, quieter, more thrilling performance. And because of advanced Chevrolet engineering, both bring you important gasoline savings, too!



The "Two-Ten" 2-Door Sedan

Power Brakes, lower-priced Power Steering, Powerglide for all models

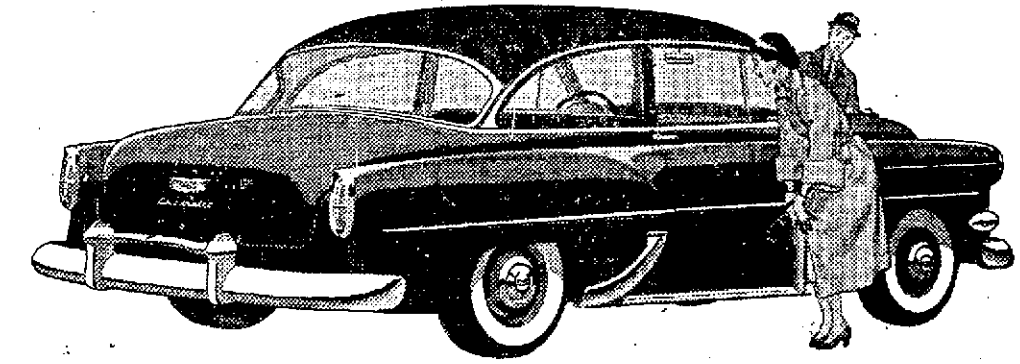
Only Chevrolet in its field offers so many automatic features. Now, on models equipped with Powerglide and for the first time in any low-priced car, you can have the ease and convenience of Power

Brakes. Now you can have Power Steering at a new low price on any model. And now you can have Powerglide automatic transmission on all models. All three features optional at extra cost.

The many new ways Chevrolet offers more of the things you want

There's more, much more to see and talk about in Chevrolet for '54. It all boils down to this: No other car offers so many things you want at such low cost. Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in the

low-price field, and it saves you money on operation and upkeep every mile you drive! Come in, find the model that suits you best and find out how much you'll be ahead with a new 1954 Chevrolet.



The brand-new Delray Club Coupe—one of two new body styles

Now, Club Coupe smartness with all the back seat knee-room of a two-door sedan! And the entire interior is distinctively different. All of it—seats, side-walls, even the headlining—is in a soft, leather-like

material that's washable, long-wearing and color-keyed to the exterior color. There's a brand-new 1954 Utility Sedan, too. It's a three-passenger model with extra-large hauling space.

*Optional at extra cost. Power brakes available on Powerglide models. Automatic window and seat controls on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models.

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

3001 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. (Near Redondo Ave.) — 90-7421
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

601 American Avenue — Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.

601 E. Anaheim — Phone 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

BELLFLOWER BLVD.
at SOUTH

More things more people want, that's why
**MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CAR!**

SYMBOL OF SAVINGS  EMBLEM OF EXCELLENCE

Powered for Performance! Engineered for Economy!

WITH THE BUILDERS

New Subdivisions Planned Over Area

Subdivision tracts, most of them moderately small, continue to spring up throughout a large section of Orange County. These are usually close by the manufacturing plants which are growing in number in that area.

Here are just a few announced the past week:

Northeast of Stanton on the southeast corner of Magnolia Ave. and Orange Ave., 40 homes, Dyke Lansdale.

On the southwest corner of Ninth St. and Jerry Lane, Garden Grove, for Schrandts, Inc., 10 acres divided into 38 lots.

At Costa Mesa on the east side of Tustin Ave., opposite LaPerle Pl., Algard Corp., 3.8 acres divided into 16 lots.

Northeast corner of Dale St. and LaPalma Ave., near Buena Park, 16 acres divided into 70 lots for Dyke Lansdale.

North side of Orange Ave., west of Gilbert St. in West Anaheim, 10 acres divided into 48 lots for Dyke Lansdale.

Northeast corner of Lampson Ave. and Hansen St., in North Westminster, 58 acres divided into 288 lots for Cottage Grove Properties, Inc., 1111 Obispo, Long Beach.

East side of Oakwood Ave., 500 feet north of Lampson Ave., Garden Grove, 3.15 acres divided into 10 lots for Herbert Bear, Garden Grove.

South side of Lampson Ave., 350 ft. east of Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove, 40 acres divided into 167 lots for National Builders, Inc., Los Angeles.

Southwest corner of Harbor Blvd., Lampson Ave., Garden Grove, 8 acres divided into 39 lots, for Dyke Lansdale.

Southeast corner of Gilbert St. and Orange Ave., West Anaheim, 29 acres subdivided into 122 lots for Dyke Lansdale.

But these aren't the only subdivisions in the Long Beach area. One just announced for Lakewood by J. W. Lenney, 441 E. First St., is for sub-dividing tract 19482 south of Spring St. and west of Palo Verde Ave., 29 acres into 122 lots.

A subdivision of 652 lots near Norwalk is planned by the La Miranda Investment Co. It will be north of Alondra Blvd., and east of Luitwieler Ave. and will contain 198 acres.

Another major project of 133 homes is planned for the Palos Verdes Corp. on 46 acres south of Palos Verdes Dr., south and west of Sea Cove Dr., Palos Verdes.

Architects Wildman & Faulkner, Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana, are working on the plans for a three-story and full basement Orange County Welfare Dept. building to cost \$500,000. It will be built at Ross St. and Sixth St., Santa Ana.

Plans are being drawn for a

New Industries Swell Payrolls in Southland

Southland payrolls were swelled by more than \$71,000,000 so far this year as a result of new and expanded industrial construction in this county.

E. Marion Eells, chairman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee, said the formation of 77 new factories and the expansion of 370 during the first 11 months of the year, created nearly 20,000 jobs and caused the resulting paycheck increase.

Capital investments thus far in 1953 total \$183,266,720—third highest in local history.

New Low Price Is Placed on Chapman Manor Homes

New low prices starting at \$10,300 have just been announced by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies on the few remaining Chapman Manor homes at Ninth and Chapman Ave., Garden Grove.

These three and four-bedroom homes require no down payment for veterans (escrow and impounds only). Monthly payments are lower than rent. According to the builders, it is doubtful whether such a quality home value can again be offered on

Brochures of City Given Officials

Personalized copies of the new industrial advertising brochure for the city were presented to members of the City Council, Board of Harbor Commissioners and their departments at a special breakfast arranged by the industrial development committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Presentation of the brochure, which outlines the many advantages offered industries by the Long Beach market area, was made to the groups in recognition of their efforts in contributing to the preparation of the pamphlet.

Special guests at the meeting were T. T. Arden, executive vice president of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., and C. R. Harmon, president of Leach Realty Co., who praised the chamber, city and harbor groups for establishing a sound industrial atmosphere in the Long Beach area.

Other guests included Herman Ridder, publisher of The Independent-Press-Telegram, and J. K. McHenry, assistant city manager.

Ward Johnson, chamber president, presided at the affair.

Plenty of Tools Now



UNEXPECTED SANTA arrived, so Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munstock, 4811 Gundry Ave., loaded a Christmas tree and about \$200 worth of gardening equipment and materials into their station wagon, while L. B. Hodges (left), the donor, helped them. The Munstocks were winners of the gardener's Christmas tree offered by Hodges' nursery, 3737 Long Beach Blvd., as the high point of his firm's pre-Christmas program.—(Staff Photo.)

New State Realty Head Stresses Code of Ethics

Emphasis upon increasing adherence to the high standards said "there is no finer way to ad- of professional conduct imposed, vertise this state than by hav- by the Code of Ethics of the Na- tional Association of Real Estate Boards will be the prime objec- tive of his administration in 1954. L. I. McLellan, Pasadena realtor and president-elect of the California Real Estate Association, advised the Long Beach Board of Realtors yesterday after completion of a speaking tour in which he addressed a total of 26 real estate boards preliminary to his installation as the 47th president of the state organization.

McLellan comes to his new post well prepared to undertake such a program. Barbara Moss, secretary-manager said. In 1950 he served as director of the national association and chairman of its committee on professional standards. For the last three years he has served as a member of the important executive committee of the state association and in 1953 was chairman of its committee on education. He also is former regional vice president of the state organization and a former president of the Pasadena Realty Board.

"During the last three weeks," McLellan said, "I have addressed local real estate boards to make it crystal clear that I shall drive for full recognition by realtors of the high standards of conduct set by our code of ethics, and shall expect their adherence to its principles. I am gratified that without exception the local boards are enthusiastic in support of this policy."

"At the time of my inaugural, I will announce the appointment of two statewide committees as the first step in carrying out this program," McLellan reported. "One will be a committee on arbitration and the other a committee on ethics and professional standards. Both will be charged with developing improved procedures in each of their fields for the use of local boards in better enforcement of high standards of practice among the membership."

IMPROVED ETHICS

The foundation for this program was laid at the recent state convention, McLellan announced, when a provision was included in the official statement of policy committing the association to "encourage our member boards to continue to strive for improvement of ethical practices and professional conduct in organized real estate and to welcome complaints from the public on any questionable practices in real estate transactions."

"I am impressed with the statement recently made by Governor Goodwin J. Knight," Mc-

Down Payments Cut for Brookhurst Park

New down payments, as low as \$765 (plus impounds) for qualified veterans, have just been announced by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies on Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, located at Gilbert and Lampson, Garden Grove.

Down payments for non-veterans have also been lowered, and now start at \$2450, easy terms made possible through higher FHA loan limits.

These are the luxury homes in the new third unit of Brookhurst Park, which have received favorable comment in such national publications as Popular Mechanics, National Builder, Electrical Times, and NABH Corollator, the official publication for the National Association of Home Builders.

The top bracket homes of a quality builder, who has built a home a day for the past 15 years, some Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes have covered concrete terraces and barbecues. This group of homes features a "staff of electrical servants," including the famous Touch-Plate Master Control Panel.

The two bathrooms are lavishly tiled. Luxury features include Pullman lavatories, colored fixtures, large mirrors, and glass-enclosed stall showers. "The all-electric kitchens are ultra-modern in streamlined arrangement for minimizing household chores, and beautiful with a wealth of natural grained birch cabinets, unstained use of tile, and the finest of cove-base floor covering. The large Brookhurst homes have a forced air furnace with thermostat and are constructed from the finest of materials, including mahogany exterior trim, mahogany paneled walls, and a select oak floors. Prospective home owners are invited to visit the furnished model homes at some Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes.

Candymakers Hoping to Keep 5-Cent Bar

NEW YORK — (AP). Candy manufacturers are fighting rising costs in an effort to retain that popular item of Americana—the five-cent candy bar.

There's a lot of pressure for a rise in price, but industry sources say that so long as the big manufacturers hold the line, most smaller companies won't up their prices.

Why this reluctance to raise prices and improve thin profit margins? Men in the trade cite several reasons. Aside from the fact that the nickel price is traditional, these men say, there is the apparently important point that buying a nickel bar involves a single coin. If the price should go up, it probably would be a dime to avoid multiple-coin transactions. The theory is that a price like seven cents would hurt business because of the number of coins involved.

Also, of course, there is the fear that manufacturers would price themselves out of the market by raising the price. As it is, candy bars have shrunk as costs have risen. One thing that bothers the industry is that any further shrinking may bring consumer resistance.

Not all nickel candy is being sold for a nickel now, although manufacturers set their wholesale prices to permit sales at five cents. The higher prices prevail particularly in such places as theaters and subways, where you pay the price or do without.

Harry Lustig, executive secretary of the Association of Manufacturers of Confectionery and Chocolate, says the big cost problem facing candy makers is the price of cocoa. Some years ago, cocoa sold for under 10 cents a pound. Earlier this year it was about 33 cents. Now it's up to 46 cents, in part because of smaller crops. If it goes up much

Yuletide Spirit



CORMIER Chevrolet, Sixth St. and American Ave., have one of the finest holiday decorations along Auto Row. Harry Swanson and his staff did the work and displayed the new model Chevrolet this way.

Hi-Teens Sing Their Greetings



A CHRISTMAS CARD came to life in the office of Howard Conrad, president of Walker's. Twelve cute high school girls, the Hi-Teens, sang carols throughout the shopping season three times daily at the store. They then sent Conrad a huge Christmas card, inside of which were their pictures. As he was viewing it 11 of the 12 burst into the room and sang their greetings.

Left to right: Suzanne Fulton (Jordan); Marion Brown (St. Anthony's); Barbara Nowling (Poly); Connie Canavan (St. Anthony's); Margo Robertson (Poly); Jo Anne Bigger (Jordan); Myrna Walker (Jordan); Shirley Shaw (Poly); Cherie Miles (St. Anthony's); Carol Dalton (Wilson); Babs Dinsmore (Wilson). Not present for the picture was Bobbie Brown (Wilson).—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Over 5000 Have Visited Halecrest Estates Homes

Over 5000 Southern Californians have visited Halecrest Estates, Garden Grove, and inspected the functional four-bedroom homes now under construction by The Hale Co.

Feature of four of the eight floor plans which has aroused most interest and favorable comment is the unique design which allows the living room and den to be combined into 34 feet of unbroken living area.

Another feature, never before offered in mass-produced homes, which visitors have noticed with particular enthusiasm, is the compartment bath with separate dressing room. In addition to the obvious convenience of this plan, the occupants will enjoy such luxuries as twin lavatories and medicine chests, colored fixtures, large 24x24-inch vanity mirror, one-piece, cove-back Formica Pullman counter top in the dressing room and translucent glass between compartments.

Three model homes are open to the public from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday through Friday, and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday. Furnished by Paradies Furniture of South Gate, the homes were landscaped by



Virginia Anne Welsh has been entertaining her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Dixon and son, Michael. They came from Alaska and will leave for Norfolk. He is with the Navy. . . Ivan Helde, 1240 1/2 E. Fourth St., reports that his wife presented him with twins on Dec. 13. The girl was named Sandra Sue and the boy Rand Evan. . . Martha Jackson and Elizabeth Marshall, who operate the Marshall Rental Office, have moved to a larger office at 2243 Pacific Ave.

Lever House, the world-famous circular fences and secluded privacy areas suggest landscape designs which may be adapted to advantage by future residents of the 165-unit Halecrest Estates. The Hale Co. is now cutting streets and installing sewer and water lines. First purchasers will be able to occupy their smog-free Halecrest Estates by the latter part of March. Thus far, over \$500,000 worth of homes have been sold since the area was first opened to the public three weeks ago.

Selling for the low price of \$12,050 to \$12,450, the homes are located on lots which are a minimum of 65 feet wide. Each home includes such luxury features as Waste King garbage disposer, built-in bookshelves, 50-gallon water heater, built-in breakfast nook or open breakfast bar, 75,000 BTU forced air furnaces with summer ventilating switch, hardwood floors, the dressing room and translucent glass between compartments.

Adm. W. V. Saunders, who will be remembered as the commander of the aircraft carrier "Hogatt Bay" in the Pacific in World War II, has resigned as president of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co. of Canada, Ltd., to enter business for himself.

Ralph D. Paine Jr., publisher of Fortune magazine, predicts employment will hold up until 1960 and then the nation can look for "the greatest boom in history" because the big crop of postwar babies will reach maturity and begin an unprecedented wave of earning, spending and building.

Christmas club checks are going to 11,740,000 members in the U. S. this year and they will pour \$1,033,000,000 into the American economy. The average check will be \$87.99 compared to \$87.35 last year. California will get \$71,452,436 of this. These are just members of the Christmas Club, Inc., and there are some other types of Christmas savings as well.

The incoming plant manager joined Canco's staff in 1926, following training at Purdue University, where he earned a degree in mechanical engineering. His recent service was at division headquarters in San Francisco.

William Mansor, sales manager of the new Familien manufacturing plant to open in Long Beach Tuesday, Dec. 29, said his company has confidence in the future of this area. John Stanley is manager of the new plant, located on Pacific Coast Hwy. near the Long Beach Freeway.

Bob Gilbert, sales manager of the Rheem concern, showed the party through the South Gate plant of the company.

"INSURED" First & Second Trust Bonds Borrower Protection Plan SUPERIOR MORTGAGE CO. 5010 WILSHIRE BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. BR. 2-8081

CHAPMAN MANOR HOMES ARE EXPANSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Lots of room in these 3-4 bedroom homes with 2 baths . . . on large lots in beautiful smog-free Garden Grove.

3, 4 BEDROOMS

Features That You Must See To Be Appreciated

VETS NOTHING DOWN

Qualified Buyers Impounds Only

PRICES FROM: \$10,300 F.H.A. AVAILABLE

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS: \$57.27 Plus Impounds

Forced air heating systems . . . mahogany paneled walls . . . built-in Thermador electric range and oven . . . Pullman bathroom cabinets . . . double sinks with disposals . . . electric exhaust fans in kitchens . . . 2-car garages . . . designed by well-known Southland architects, Davis & Quigley, A.I.A.

CHAPMAN MANOR Garden Grove

Built by HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED CO.'S See the Furnished Models

DIRECTIONS To Chapman Manor from Long Beach: East on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left (North) at Brookhurst. Turn right (East) on Chapman, 1 1/2 miles to 9th St.

Elect Two Local Men

Young builders will step into the limelight during 1954 among the directors of the Home Builders Institute, Los Angeles County-wide association of large-scale developers, according to the election of directors for the ensuing year at the annual Christmas party and dinner-meeting at the Ambassador Hotel.

The event, presided over by Ernest J. Loebbecke, vice president and treasurer, Title Insurance & Trust Co., attracted 250 builders from throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Named to the board were Milton J. Brock Jr., Pat Burns and Reese Myers, Los Angeles; Jack Burke, Lancaster, and George Ponty, Burbank; J. Byron Cole, Charles Getchell, Leonard A. Hardie, Walter W. Keusler, James McCarthy, Edwin A. Tomlin and Arthur C. Wright, all Los Angeles; Harrison R. Baker, Pasadena; John P. Boswell, South Pasadena; Robert S. Brummett, Monterey Park; Paul L. Burkhard, Glendale; F. E. Cooney, Azusa; Howard Cunningham and Lloyd S. Whaley, Long Beach; R. S. Diller, Arthur E. Edmunds, Barney Morris, Beverly Hills; Clarence Frantz, H. Cedric Roberts, Burbank; Earl L. White, North Hollywood; George M. Holstein III, Santa Ana; Edward M. Loftus, Norwalk; H. Marshall Secrest, Whittier; S. Mark Taper, South Gate; Frank Vandercip, Palos Verdes.

Officers for 1954 will be elected at the January meeting of the board of directors, with the installation of the new slate due in February.

Retiring President Senness automatically becomes a lifetime director.

First Graysonite Awarded Pension

Charles Donk, pioneer Lynwood resident and 19-year employee of the Grayson Controls division, of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co. was honored recently by company management upon the occasion of his retirement.

The local company celebrating their 25th anniversary this year, noted Charles Donk as their first official retirement under the company pension plan.

T. T. Arden, executive vice president of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls and general manager of the Grayson plant and other west coast operations of the company, presented Donk with the official papers covering the pension and added his good wishes to those of the other employees.

The affair, held at Craig's Restaurant in Lynwood, was a follow-up to a round of employees' events honoring Donk.

Edison Dividend

The Board of Directors of Southern California Edison Company declared a dividend of 50 cents per share on the common; a dividend of 28 cents per share on the preference stock; 4.48 per cent convertible series; and a dividend of 28 1/2 cents per share on the preference stock, 4.56 per cent convertible series. All of the dividends are payable Jan. 31, 1954 to stockholders of Jan. 5, 1954.

Wide Attention Attracted by Home



CONCRETE AND CINDER BLOCKS were used to construct this four-family unit at 15916 Orizaba Ave., in the Paramount area. James, Holloway and Jones were the contractors and the apartments were built for Bruce Iloff. They were painted pink and are attracting considerable attention.

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

A NEW U. S. ROYAL tire distributorship is now operating in the Long Beach area, Johnny Gillette Tire Company, at 3910 Cherry Ave. The new building, specially built and equipped for tire sales and service has 5,000 square feet of floor space. A complete tire recapping shop and the newest in wheel balancing devices are among the features of the new installation. Also, ample customer parking and service areas are available. John Gillette, president of the firm, for several years was general manager of a large U. S. tire distributorship in another location.

ALONG THE ROW — The holiday season will be complete for Beach City Chevrolet, as the boss man, Bob Crooker is home from the hospital. Son Jim and Andy Anderson, general manager of the firm, drove an ambulance furnished by Jack Dilday to Los Angeles to bring Bob home for the holidays. Buck Pryor of Harbor Chevrolet and his wife left for Springfield, Mo., to attend the funeral of her mother. At M. Verhe Holmes Stude-

California Industry Jobs Make Big Gain

Manufacturing employment in California increased 40 per cent in the last three years.

During the same period manufacturing employment in the nation as a whole increased less than 16 per cent.

California leads all but one of the 11 western states in the amount of increase shown. This picture of the growing importance of manufacturing to the state's economy was presented in a report by the Pacific Southwest Research Council, National Association of Manufacturers, which recalled a previous NAM prediction that California will be called on to provide jobs for nearly 2,000,000 new workers of all kinds by 1960.

According to recent Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, the NAM report reveals, the Pacific states—California, Oregon and Washington—show a combined increase in manufacturing employment between June, 1950 and June, 1953 of 30 per cent, also far above the national increase of less than 16 per cent. "Growth like this is tangible evidence of a vitally important fact," the report concludes. "California industry is growing fast and must, for its future prosperity, and that of the state, be allowed to continue to grow."

It cannot do, however, without the capital to invest in new buildings, more machines, research for development of new products—all the necessities for industrial progress. And such capital, with present high personal and corporate taxes, is difficult to find.

The association recommends strict government economy, accompanied by the return to state and local levels of many government functions and tax resources as the best means of releasing this needed investment capital for the state's future.

2-BEDROOM HOME

BUILT ON YOUR LOT

\$4250

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT

- TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
- LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
- SHOWER OVER TUB
- ALUMINUM SCREENS
- DIVIDED SINKS
- STUCCO EXTERIOR
- PLASTERED WALLS
- PANELRAY HEAT

ALSO

SEE OUR MODEL AT 1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON NEWARK 2-5629

EVEN, NEWARK 5-5630 UP TO 100% FINANCING

TED CARNEY

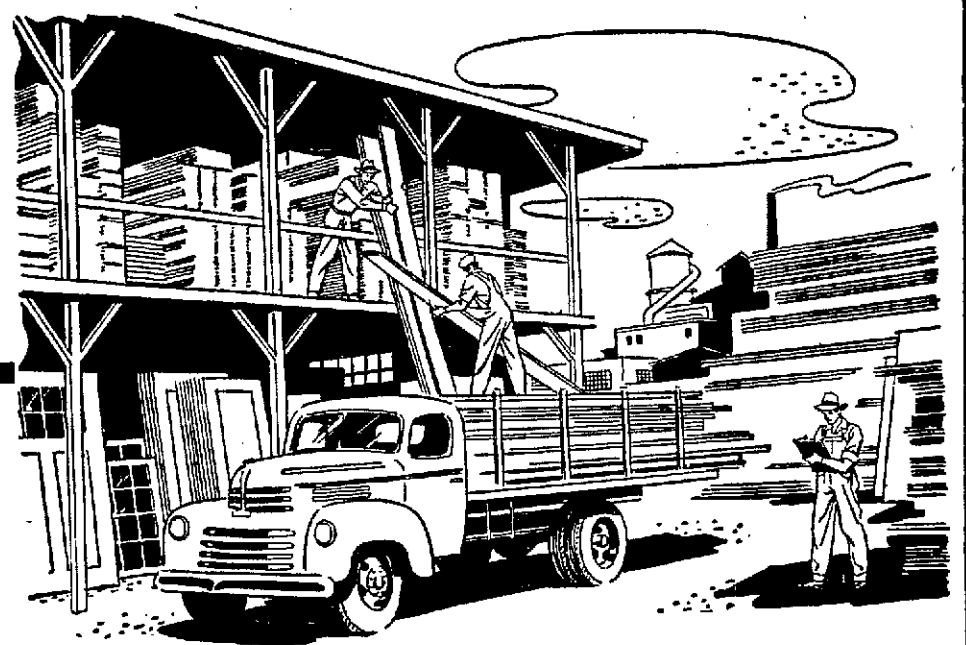
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OPEN ALL DAY TODAY — SUNDAY
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS—SAVE \$\$\$

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THURS.
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We Carry a Complete Line of Building Needs

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR HARDWARE

Complete With Steel Springs

\$12.45

FIR & LARCH V-JOINT \$120.00
Choice Paneling, 1000 ft.
CEDAR CLOSET and CHEST \$9.60
LINING, 40 ft. per bundle
DOUGLAS FIR STUDS 43¢
2x4's, Straight and true 8' Ea.
1x12" PINE SHELVING, Eco- 10¢
nomical, Well-milled, Lin. ft.
1/4" DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD \$3.78
Choice Grade, 4x8' sheets, Ea.
2x4 DRY FIR \$59.50
True stock, Dressed, 1000 ft.

INTERIOR DOOR JAMBS \$2.20
2'8"x6'9", Clear kiln dry Imbr.
2'8"x6'8" GUM SLAB DOOR \$5.00
Precision milled, top quality
Many other sizes in stock. \$5.00
AA quality price
24"x36" WINDOW UNIT \$2.40
Double hung, Ea.
QUARTER ROUND MOLDING 1 1/2¢
Sanded smooth, 3/4"x3/4", Lin. ft.
1/2" INSULATION BOARD \$2.08
Painted one side, 4x8, Sheet

Because we supply everything to build a home, we stock thousands of items and it is our policy to keep our stocks fresh and clean — therefore, we are offering tremendous savings during this big event in order to make room for new stocks. Listed below are just a few examples of the many bargains offered.

LOOK ... AT THIS VALUE LINE-UP OF HARDWARE & TOOLS

No. 4 Large GATE LATCHES	45¢	FRICION CATCHES	5¢	DOOR LOCKS, KEY IN KNOB	3.75	IRWIN EXPANSION BIT	1.90
SCREEN DOOR HINGES	40¢	WOOD BASE SHOE CORNERS	6¢	PASSAGE DOOR LOCKS	1.35	YANKEE SCREWDRIVER	2.45
Pair 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 STEEL DOOR BUTTS	38¢	DOUBLE ACTING FLOOR HINGES	2.25	BATH DOOR LOCKS	1.60	9" LEVEL	1.95
8" HEAVY STRAP HINGES	65¢	CHROME DRAWER PULLS	15¢	5-PIECE CHROME BATH SETS	3.95	TRI-SQUARE E-Z MARK	1.40
6" HEAVY STRAP HINGES	48¢	CHROME SASH LOCKS	10¢	DISSTON D-23 8-pt. SAW	5.90	BUTT GAUGE	1.40
6" LIGHT T. HINGES	38¢	SCHLAGE CYLINDER DEAD BOLTS	4.30	TRUE TEMPER HAMMER	2.05	15" KEYHOLE	95¢
3/4" STEEL OFFSET HINGES	15¢	YALE DOOR LATCH SETS	1.25	STANLEY LEVEL, 24"	2.95	SAW MARSHALLTOWN	2.75
1" BUTTERFLY HINGES	10¢					TROWEL STANLEY TORPEDO	1.05
						STANLEY TRIMMING KNIFE	80¢

WINDOWS 25% OFF

Selected S. P. & W. P. Windows That We Have Reduced in Price Only for This Gigantic Sale — Example

2-0x3-0 D. H.	Sale Price \$2.40
4-0x4-0 D. H.	Sale Price \$5.25
3-6x4-0 D. H.	Sale Price \$4.50

DOORS BIRCH SLAB No. 1 Stain Grade

2-0x6-8	\$8.55
2-6x6-8	\$9.85
2-8x6-8	\$9.95
3-0x6-8 Front Door	\$14.95

2x4

Avg. 60 to 90%. 16 Ft. **\$59.50**
Per 1000 B.M. or 1500 R. F.

These 2x4's are dry and surfaced four sides—are good for studs—braces—trimmers—headers—frames—framing, and because they are dry, the clears can be cut out for finish (minimum orders by the unit load counted 750 lineal feet for \$29.75).

GEORGE T. WILEY LUMBER COMPANY

6925 ATLANTIC Phone 20-6429 or ME 3-1414
LONG BEACH

Wins Realty Award



SALESMAN Herman Troth, of Walker & Lee, Inc., pioneer Lakewood Realtors, receives from Robert K. Walker, president, the award for outstanding co-operation in the organization throughout the year. Troth, with the firm since 1942, is now working on the Stratford Square development, represented by Walker & Lee. Watching the presentation is DeWitt Lee and Ruth P. Shepherd, officers of Walker & Lee.

Brookhurst Park ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
42 GENUINE LUXURY FEATURES
PRICES START AT: **\$15,250**
★
VETS AS LOW AS: **\$765**
DOWN—Plus IMPOUNDS
★
NON-VETS AS LITTLE AS **\$2450** DOWN
F. H. A. ★
GARDEN GROVE
HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED CO.'S
To Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes from Long Beach Drive East on 116 St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn left (North) at Gilbert Ave. and drive a short distance to intersection of Lampson.
9999 LAMPSON ST.
Cor. Brookhurst & Lampson GARDEN GROVE
PHONE LEhigh 9-1191

EXPERIENCE AND DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE...

NO BETTER MATERIAL — Plaster and Lath wall and ceiling construction has always been synonymous with quality and durability. It has been the best for more than 5,000 years — It has never been replaced by an adequate substitute.

BEAUTY AND SERVICE Plastered walls are smooth and hard — last for longer than a lifetime — give you fire-resistance and soundproofing — insure resale value.

GENUINE PLASTER AND LATH
QUALITY INTEREST CRAFTSMANSHIP
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE

Knock On The Wall of the home you buy! Listen for the solid firm reassurance you can only get from genuine plaster and lath.

The Best-Built Homes Always Use Genuine Plaster and Lath

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PLASTERING INSTITUTE
315 WEST NINTH STREET • LOS ANGELES 15

Now Showing Rehearse for Play But Lack Place to Present It

in Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

ART — "With a Song in My Heart" 3:25, 7:00, 10:25; "Gun Fighter" 1:30, 5:40, 9:00.

BAY — "Ride Vagabond" 7:20, 6:15, 10:10; "The Robe" 4:30, 8:30.

BELENT — "Captain Paradise" 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; "Geraldine" 1:15, 6:15, 9:15.

CABART — "Importance of Being Earnest" 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; "Monte Carlo Baby" 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20.

CREST — "The Robe" 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15.

EGYPTIAN — "Cyrano de Bergerac" 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15; "The Robe" 1:15, 4:45, 8:15, 11:45.

IMPERIAL — "Here Come the Girls" 12:35, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15, 10:45; "Yesterday and Today" 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN — "All the Brothers Were Valiant" 5:30, 9:47, 1:29; "Appointment in Honduras" 7:57, 11:57.

RIVOLI — "Thunder Over the Plains" 1:15, 4:55, 7:45, 10:40; "Prisoners of the Castle" 12:40, 3:35, 6:25, 9:25.

STATE — "The Robe" 1:15, 4:40, 7:45, 10:50; "Paris Model" 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25.

TOWNE — "Hondo" 1:35, 4:40, 7:45, 10:50; "Paris Model" 12:15, 3:15, 6:20, 9:25.

UNITED ARTISTS — "Escape from Ft. Bravo" 1:45, 4:55, 8:15, 11:35; "The Ringier" 12:15, 3:25, 6:45, 10:45.

WEST COAST — "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" 12:30, 2:30, 4:55, 6:55, 8:40, 10:40.

LIFE'S MORE FUN with Classified ads making money for you! To sell or rent, call 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

Twenty-two men, ranging in age from 18 to 65, are rehearsing for "Stalag 17," powerful prisoner of war play to be presented Jan. 9, 10 and 11 by "The Theater."

To date, The Theater doesn't have a place in which to present the play, but rehearsals are going ahead full-speed, anyway.

"We're rehearsing," says dynamic Pat Brown, director, "in the YWCA, the Jewish Community Center, a couple of dance studios, street corners, and anybody's back yard."

Working with hammer and nails, the ambitious cast the other day pounded together the set in two and one-half hours. The set includes bunk beds, tables, chairs, fireplace. All that took place in the back yard at the home of Pat and Gerald Brown, 6840 El Salvador, Leewood.

Pat's husband, Gerald, takes up the story: "We hope to make of The Theater a theatrical group that will put on good plays, and a group in which everyone can participate whether they want to act, design costumes or scenery or handle the lights or make-up or publicity. Our dues are 25 cents a year, and that includes voting privileges. It won't even be necessary to pay the 25 cents to participate."

Pat, 24, green-eyed, brown-haired, 5 feet 7 inches tall, ap-

peared in 42 shows in two years, including summer and winter stock in playing the "straw hat" circuit in Connecticut and New Jersey. She has been on television, and she helped organize the famous Alley Theater in Houston, Texas.

Her husband, a trustee of The Theater, taught dramatics and public speaking at Brown University at Providence, R. I., directed the federal theater in Rhode Island, and was a NBC radio producer and director in 1946-47. The Browns met in Houston, were married in Santa Barbara in 1951 and have a 17-month-old son named Barry.

Why is this new group called "The Theater?"

"Because," explains Brown, "The Theater" was the name of England's first theater, organized in 1576 by James Burbage, probably an ancestor of the great Richard Burbage who was Shakespeare's leading man.

"Before that, strolling players presented plays in courtyards, on street corners, at private parties and wherever they find a place and an audience. Burbage took out a license and established the first theater, which he called simply and appropriately 'The Theater.' It preceded the Globe Theater."

Persons who wish to get in on the ground floor of The Theater and work hard—are invited to see the Browns or telephone them.



PAT BROWN
Director of Play

Jack Carson Comes Home to Warners

BURBANK — Jack Carson is glad he decided early in his career that an actor should never burn his bridges behind him.

Always part friends, or leave an opening, Carson told himself, because you might have to come back.

That philosophy paid off for Carson. Three years ago he asked for and received a release from his Warner Bros. contract, shook the dust of Hollywood, and went to Broadway to do TV and star in a revival of the play "Of Thee I Sing."

Carson is now back in Hollywood and at Warner Bros. where he is playing one of the most potent roles of his entire film career in "A Star Is Born."

Carson portrays a Hollywood studio publicity director, a straight part calling for little of the actor's brand of comedy, but giving him an opportunity to leave a lasting impression on the ticket buyers.

"I had been at Warners ten years," said Carson. "That's a long time in the life of an actor. Most of that time I played comics or heels, but I must have been in the groove because the studio said my pictures always made money. 'Then in 1950 I got tired of being typed. My Warner contract still had two years to go, but I asked for my release so I could enter television. I asked nicely, and the studio gave it to me, and we shook hands all around when I left.'"

For two seasons Carson had a starring spot on NBC's "All Star Revue." In May, 1952, he opened in "Of Thee I Sing" and showed that he was not only an adept comedian, but a polished actor as well.

He had been in vaudeville before coming to pictures, and always had a challenging desire to appear in a big Broadway play. The opening night applause for "Of Thee I Sing" gave him one of the most thrilling moments of his life.

When he returned to Warners he was greeted as happily as a tax refund.

"It proves," said Carson, "that an actor should always smile and wave when he says goodbye."

SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Movie Writing Gals Knife Esther Again

By KAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD—You never can understand women! How true, how true!

If you will ask the boys at the Press Club here who is the most co-operative actress, chances are a big per cent would shout Esther Williams.

Yet for some reason the Hollywood Women's Press Club has voted Esther the most unco-operative star in the movies.

I can't see it. Someone, somewhere, with a lot of pull must have it in for Esther. To hear most of the press boys talk she is a regular darling.

Somewhat like Marilyn Monroe, anything goes with Esther when the press wants it. She even did publicity while expecting her third child. Some of the gals seem to think Esther has a habit of being late for appointments and that grieves them. Wonder how prompt they are, themselves?

This is the second time Esther has been voted this unwanted title. She certainly has done her best to overcome it. Yet the gals still have the knife in her back.

Here's a little secret! When the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram gave its Christmas party for the Veterans Administration Hospital a certain glamour gal had accepted the invite to appear with Bob Hope. But on Friday—with the show set for Sunday—this gal told her studio that she wouldn't appear for filming Monday since she was going to Long Beach Sunday night. That upset everything. The studio couldn't fold up Monday's schedule and the glamour gal wouldn't budge.

I was called into the affair at that time and asked if I could locate Esther. She was out of the city on a brief vacation with hubby Ben Gage. After a dozen telephone calls she was located in Las Vegas Saturday.

"A party for the veterans given by the Long Beach newspapers, why sure I'll be back," said Esther. "What time shall I get there?" So Esther and Ben planned into Long Beach Sunday afternoon, just ahead of the heavy fog.

And her performance that night was wonderful. Ask the boys. Unco-operative? Leave it to the gals. They must have a different definition of the word. From now on she rates No. 1-A-Plus in my book.

Maybe next year I will get the blackball as the most unco-operative because of this. I'd love it. Anything that would place me alongside Esther Williams would be great.

Watch for a lot of Eastern TV shows to come to the West Coast alive instead of kinescoped. Too many sponsors are fretting about the low rating out here through filming of the

... for the finest food in town

TRY BAILEY'S MT. VIEW RESTAURANT

3900 ATLANTIC AVE. at ROOSEVELT RD.

SATURDAY OR SUNDAY DINNER

May We Suggest Our:

TURKEY DINNER Served with the finest top quality dressing, potatoes and gravy, tossed green salad and buttered bun. For only \$1.00

Sun. Only

SPECIAL HOT LUNCHES EVERY DAY

Booth Service

Homemade Chili

NOW! You finally can afford to take the family out to dinner with these low-low prices being offered by BAILEY'S

Mt. View Best Quality Ice Cream 2½ Gals.—Now Only \$3.99

SERVING BREAKFAST — LUNCH — DINNER

AND WE'RE OPEN DAILY FROM 6 A. M. TO 10:45 P. M.

PACIFIC CAFETERIA

214 EAST BROADWAY

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

FEATURING COMPLETE DINNERS

Including Entrees—2 Vegetables—Bread—Butter—Coffee

ROAST BEEF \$1.00 BAKED HAM \$1.00

ROAST TURKEY \$1.25 BAKED HALIBUT 85c

ROAST LEG OF LAMB \$1.20 FRIED CHICKEN \$1.15

HOMEMADE PIES

"ONLY THE BEST IS EVER SERVED"

AGNES de MILLE BALLET

WILSON HIGH AUDITORIUM

Presented by L. B. Civic Music Association

MEMBERS ONLY—NO TICKETS AVAILABLE

Mon. Dec. 28

8:15 P. M.

ROXY

OPEN ALL NIGHT

127 W. Ocean

Phone 65-3143

FREE PARKING

Humphrey BOGART—June ALLYSON

"BATTLE CIRCUS"

Randolph SCOTT in Technicolor

"MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

"SAVAGE MUTINY"

ROXY

Starts NEW YEAR'S EVE at the CABART!

"Darling! Memorable! Extraordinary!"

... L. A. Times

"Fascinating! Magnum of French Champagne!"

San Francisco Chronicle

The Sparkling, Sophisticated, SAUCY and SENSATIONAL

La Ronde

A Merry-Go-Round of Love

Ten romantic episodes in the exciting lives of five ladies of Old Vienna!

British Film Academy Award Winner!

With 11 WORLD-FAMOUS STARS and Music by OSCAR STRAUSS

Definitely for Adults Only

NOW ★ Both Theatres Continuous from Noon

STATE 7-2721 OCEAN AT PINE

TOWNE 2-1221 ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO

3D Giant in Drama! in Outdoor Grandeur in Blazing Color!

JOHN WAYNE

... They called him: Hondo

Out of the gunsmoke ... the tall silent intruder!

LIFE Says, "3D's BEST!"

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCING

GERALDINE PAGE

WARD BOND • MICHAEL PATE

JAMES ARNESS

Marilyn Maxwell • Paulette Goddard

Eva Gabor • Barbara Lawrence

Paris Model

CECIL KELLAWAY • ROBERT HUTTON • LEIF ERICKSON • TOM CONWAY

Prices: Incl. tax & Glasses (opt.) Adults \$1.00 ★ Kids 50c

NOW ★ OPENS NOON

A blushing comedy of errors in manners, morals and matrimony!

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

2nd FUN RIOT

AUDREY HEPBURN

'MONTE CARLO BABY'

NOW ★ OPENS NOON

2 Color Action Thrills!

THUNDER OVER THE PLAINS

RANDOLPH SCOTT

PRISONERS OF THE CASBAH

GLORIA GRABAME

CECIL KELLAWAY

NOW ★ OPENS 12:30

2 Greats Together!

THE RED SHOES

Color by TECHNICOLOR

JOSE FERRER

Cyrano

de Bergerac

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES

COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR

Lakewood

Circle

Season's Greetings

EARLY BIRD MATINEES — SHOWS AT 5:30

Get Here Early — Home Early

Cartoon Carnival 1st Show Only

ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT

ROBERT TAYLOR

STEWART GRANGER • BLYTH

TECHNICOLOR

And GLENN FORD

"Appointment in Honduras"

In Color

MOGAMBO

Clark GABLE

Ava GARDNER

TECHNICOLOR

And MARIE WILSON

"MARRY ME AGAIN"

ROBERT CUMMINGS

Community Playhouse

5021 EAST ANAHEIM

PHONE 4-7326

"HARVEY"

By MARY CHASE

Holiday Performances: Dec. 28, Dec. 29, Dec. 30 and Jan. 2

Curtains: 8:30—Tickets: \$1.20—\$1.50, Tax Incl.—Free Parking

PRICES: ADULTS 65c

KIDS 20c

"CALAMITY JANE"

Color by Technicolor

"GUN FURY"

Color by Technicolor

ROCK HUDSON

BEAN REED

LAKWOOD

ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAM

Doris DAY—Howard KEEL

"CALAMITY JANE"

Rock HUDSON—Donna REED

"GUN FURY"

ROXY

OPEN ALL NIGHT

127 W. Ocean

Phone 65-3143

FREE PARKING

Humphrey BOGART—June ALLYSON

"BATTLE CIRCUS"

Randolph SCOTT in Technicolor

"MAN BEHIND THE GUN"

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

"SAVAGE MUTINY"

ROXY

West Coast PHONE 6-4209 233 E. Ocean

ALL LONG BEACH ACCLAIMS THE BRILLIANT NEW ERA IN ENTERTAINMENT... the amazing Anamorphic Lens process on the Miracle Mirror Screen with Stereophonic Sound engulfs you in a new triumph of life-like realism and infinite depth...

CINEMASCOPE
THE MODERN MIRACLE YOU SEE WITHOUT GLASSES

MARILYN MONROE
BETTY GRABLE
LAUREN BACALL
in
HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
TECHNICOLOR

EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH ENGAGEMENT!

GENERAL ADMISSION (Fed. Tax Incl.): \$1 to 2 P. M., \$1.25 to 5 P. M., \$1.50 after 5 P. M. Sundays & Holidays: \$1.25 to 2 P. M., \$1.50 after 2 P. M. Special Price for Juniors & Children.

NOW IMPERIAL OCEAN BEACH 639-733 12 NOON

IT'S DAZZLING... DELIGHTFUL... AND DE-LOVELY!

HERE COME THE GIRLS

BOB HOPE • TONY MARTIN • ARNE DAHL • ROSEMARY CLOONEY

ADDED TREAT "YESTERDAY & TODAY" NARRATED BY GEORGE JESSEL

CREST 416-19 2nd FLOOR

Continuous from Noon

NOW Presented on our Newly Installed STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND — HUGE MIRACLE MIRROR SCREEN — and in CINEMASCOPE

The Robe
TECHNICOLOR

Schedule: Performances 12:10—2:40 5:10—7:40 10:15

EGYPTIAN OPEN NOON

BELENT OPEN NOON

Now! ALEC GUINNESS The Captain's Paradise

YVONNE DE CARLO Celia Johnson

BAY 2nd Floor

Now! ALEC GUINNESS The Captain's Paradise

YVONNE DE CARLO Celia Johnson

Now! ALEC GUINNESS The Captain's Paradise

YVONNE DE CARLO Celia Johnson

UA More Dangerous Than Apache Arrows

William HOLDEN
Eleanor PARKER
John FORSYTHE

'ESCAPE FROM FORT BRAVO'

in COLOR with WILLIAM HOLDEN, ELEANOR PARKER, JOHN FORSYTHE, POLLY DEERLEST, ANDERSON BENIGN

Mystery Co-Hit "THE RINGER" KAYTON in Color

"NIGHT BEFORE XMAS"

BELENT Kids 35c Adults 50c

SPECIAL KIDS' STAGE SHOW
TUES., 2 P. M.

Read Lawton's Presentation of "PETER RABBIT"

Songs • Dancing • Music On Our Stage

Now! Doors Open 7:45 P.

RADIO

KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390

FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1953

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—Radio for Sunday
KFI—Radio for Sunday
KECA—Radio for Sunday
KFOX—Radio for Sunday
KGER—Radio for Sunday
KNOB—Radio for Sunday

1:00 P. M.

KLAC—Radio for Sunday
KFI—Radio for Sunday
KECA—Radio for Sunday
KFOX—Radio for Sunday
KGER—Radio for Sunday
KNOB—Radio for Sunday

7:00 P. M.

KLAC—Radio for Sunday
KFI—Radio for Sunday
KECA—Radio for Sunday
KFOX—Radio for Sunday
KGER—Radio for Sunday
KNOB—Radio for Sunday

Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON

You may now look forward to any number of programs with a "review-of-the-year" idea, plus some Christmas shows that were delayed for days, weeks and may be even from last year, in the coming two weeks.

Starting things off will be "The American Year," a special half-hour year-end review, on CBS and KNXT (2) at 12 noon "live" from New York.

Utilizing films made by the CBS newsmen, the show will document the important, newsworthy happenings in our nation during 1953. Eric Sevareid will handle the narration.

John Daly will narrate "Prologue-1954" on ABC and KECA (7) at 5 p. m. This program will review the 10 most important stories of 1953 and try to predict what may happen in 1954.



ROSEMARY CLOONEY
Prettier Than Ed

The Islanders' floor show at the Hollywood-Roosevelt, the Molly Bee show at 7 p. m. . . . Harold E. Stassen, director of the Foreign Operations Administration, will "Meet the Press" on KNBH (4) at 6 p. m. . . . Dick Stewart and Gogi Grant on "This Is Your Music" at 10:30 p. m. on KNBH (4) . . . Brig. Gen. Carlos F. Romulo, hero of The Philippines, on "Youth Wants to Know" at 10 a. m. on KNBH (4) . . . Stephen Mitchell, chairman of the Democrats, on "American Forum," KNBH (4) at 9:30 a. m.

CANTOR'S SHOW—Ex-Pow Cpl. Robert Weaver asks Eddie Cantor what has happened in show business during the 37 months of his imprisonment in Korea, and Cantor rolls back the curtains of time to show him during the Comedy Hour on KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. Joining the banjo-eyed comic will be Jimmy Durante, Donald O'Connor, Dennis Day and Connie Russell.

NO STONEFACE—Ed Sullivan is off to Europe for a vacation and while he is gone we get quite a contrast as Rosemary Clooney takes over "Toasts of the Town" on KNXT (2) at 8 p. m. She may not be as unsmiling as Ed, but she's certainly a lot, lot prettier. Julius LaRosa, the Seven Ashtons (acrobats) and Sam Levenson are signed for the show.

FOOTBALL—The pro championship game between the undefeated Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions will be seen on KHJ (9) starting at 10 a. m. direct from Briggs Stadium in Detroit.

HST ON CORNER—Clete Roberts has his "Street Corner, U. S. A." in Kansas City over KLAC (13) at 8:30 a. m. and one of the most famous pedestrians of our country, Harry S. Truman, citizen, strolls into the camera range and Clete interviews him.

GUESTINGS—Billie Holiday, Aldo Ray, Arthur Blake and Benny Rubin will aid host John Carson in the judging on "Platter" over KNXT (2) at 10:30 p. m. tonight . . . Billy Eckstine, Marilyn Erskine, Joyce MacKenzie and Aldo Ray (he's today) will join Peter Poter in his KECA (7) show at 9:30 p. m. . . . Jim Bradley, Public Library, will be on "Cavalade of Books" KNXT (2) at 3:30 p. m. . . . David Wayne, stars and Mel Ferrer directs the adaptation of "The Sojourner" on Omnibus over KNXT (2) at 2 p. m. . . . Hilo Hattie, star of Italy.

BOOK BURNING—The first public "book burning," in 1497, is brought to life on "You Are There" at 6 p. m. on KNXT (2) Omnibus over KNXT (2) at 2 p. m. . . . Hilo Hattie, star of Italy.

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1953

9:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

10:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

11:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

12:00 NOON

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

1:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

2:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

3:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

4:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

5:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

6:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

7:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

8:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

9:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Dec. 27, 1953

Apron Takes Life of 7-Year-Old Tor

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. — (UP) — Little Nancy Woods, 7, wanted a plastic apron for Christmas so that she could work in the kitchen and help her widowed father and eight brothers and sisters. She was delighted when she found the apron under the family tree early Christmas morning.

Nancy was cooking breakfast and the rest of the Woods family was getting dressed and opening gifts when they heard screams from the kitchen.

Nancy's oldest sister, Flora, 21, rushed downstairs and found her enveloped in flames. The apron had caught fire from the electric stove.

She died early today in a Genoa, Ill. hospital.

RENT a TV

ALL MONEY PAID AS RENT WILL APPLY ON PURCHASE

Emerson

17" TABLE MODEL

TRAINS from

RAY'S Model Supplies

Specialists for 16 Years

1222 American Ave. Ph. 6-4054

PROFESSIONAL TV SERVICE \$4

Day Night Sunday

PHONE 893-877

14 YEARS IN ELECTRONICS

EXPERT TELEVISION SERVICE

in your home

SATURDAY - SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

PHONE 8-5293 OR 90-8236

TV Service Call

All Work and Parts Guaranteed 90 Days

24-HOUR SERVICE DAY, NITE & SUNDAY

Antenna Installed, Complete, 12.50

WALTERS TV

L. B. 2-1570; 39-5066; ME 3-9572

\$200,000 OPPORTUNITY ORGANIZER

needed for San Pedro, Compton & South Gate areas. One who has executive or sales background and possesses intelligence and determination. Earnings of \$200,000 or more possible in ten years in the area and timely business \$1000 cash is required for exclusive territory. Please do not reply unless you are sincere and have capital. Give phone number for interview. Box A2385 Independent, Press-Telegram.

Words and Music

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

Television entertainment includes the "good guys" and the "bad guys" from the movie world. One star who has gained fame as a villain in motion pictures, starring in such pictures as "Sudden Fear," "Second Chance," and the popular "Shane," is Jack Palance. This versatile actor is blossoming as one of TV's top dramatic actors, too. The ABC network has signed him to a deal calling for six hour-long dramas per year, and he's also been appearing in such established programs as "Suspense" and "Studio One." He's one example of the marriage of movies and video.

You Would Never Know SHE WEARS GLASSES

Thousands of men and women now wear the NEW PLASTIC UNBREAKABLE (fluidless) CONTACT LENSES (Invisible Eye Glasses).

You would never suspect it particularly popular with sports-loving people. Let us demonstrate how easy they are to apply, to wear, to remove. Phone, write or come in for Descriptive Booklet on the New Fluidless Contact Lenses.

DR. J. M. SOSS OPTOMETRIST

37 Pine Ave. Ph. 63-8319

In Long Beach 27 Years

• IN WILMINGTON, 810 N. Avalon Blvd. Phone Terminal 4-5444

• IN TOLSON, 1000 E. Harbor Ave. Phone Fairfax 6-6997

Salton Sea at New High, Say Engineers

COACHELLA—(UP) The Salton Sea has reached 236.68 feet below normal sea level for the highest mark since it started rising several years ago, according to United States Reclamation Bureau engineers.

The rise of the sea is caused by runoff waters from increased

OFFICIAL VISIT WAITED

ROME—(UP) Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has accepted Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella's invitation to visit this country next February as part of a projected European tour.

We Rent

- TV SETS
- WASHERS
- REFRIGERATORS
- SEWING MACHINES
- VACUUM CLEANERS
- RADIOS • RANGES
- FLOOR POLISHERS
- MOVING DOLLIES
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Let Your Postman deliver YOUR SAVINGS

and earn GREATER RETURNS... 3 1/2% per annum

Local Dividend rate

Simply mail your check to U.S. Gov't. Your money will be sent to you by return mail.

Open an account and Save... the convenient, modern way.

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Your savings increase up to \$100,000.00

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and Loan Association

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY DURING THIS WEEK

(OFFICES OPEN MON. THRU SAT.)

Thorough, Private \$1.00 Complete, PHYSICAL EXAM. Special Institute

HEALTH CHECK UP

DURING THIS WEEK, take advantage of this thorough physical examination—for only \$1.00. The health check-up includes: Cardiograph of Heart; Blood Pressure; Nose, Throat, Ears and Sinuses; Chest, Abdomen; Spine Analysis; Bones and Joints; Neurological Reflex Test; Laboratory Test of Urine (Bring A.M. Specimen); and a Diagnosis explained in simple language.

DURING THIS WEEK (See Hours Below), Have This COMPLETE EXAMINATION, Only \$1.00

PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE

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Dr. O. P. Blake, D. C. & Staff

128 W. OCEAN BLVD.

Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 to 6; Tues. & Thurs., 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

30 Years at Same Location Reliable Radio TV Co.

ROGER A. HOWELL

202 East Fourth Street (Near Locust)

Outlying Districts Phone 6-9897 Call Collect

CUT OUT AND PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR TV SET

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

May the 12 months to come bring you 365 days of complete joy and happiness.

STARLITE DANCE STUDIO

2263 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

AT STEARNS ST.

L. B. 34-1715

THE TRAVELERS

INSURANCE COMPANIES, HARTFORD, CONN.

2:00 Station KFI

Service Calls

DAY-NIGHT-SUNDAY

New Antenna \$12.50

Complete, Complete, Complete.

Only first quality parts and tubes used. No second-hand or rejects. All guaranteed 90 days.

Antenna Model Radio Updated \$2.50 plus parts

SIXTY TV 3930 ATLANTIC

Phone 40-4420; 40-5615

Radio, Photo Sales Rise Despite Video

WASHINGTON — (UP) Radio - Electronics - Television spokesman for radio-electronics manufacturers said Saturday the industry had its greatest production this year and that radio and phonograph sales are bounding up despite the spread of television.

Robert C. Sprague, chairman of the board of directors of the

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1953

7:00 A. M.

KLAC—Radio for Sunday
KFI—Radio for Sunday
KECA—Radio for Sunday
KFOX—Radio for Sunday
KGER—Radio for Sunday
KNOB—Radio for Sunday

1:00 P. M.

KLAC—Radio for Sunday
KFI—Radio for Sunday
KECA—Radio for Sunday
KFOX—Radio for Sunday
KGER—Radio for Sunday
KNOB—Radio for Sunday

7:00 P. M.

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1953

7:00 A. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

1:00 P. M.

KNBH (4)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum
KFI (6)—Radio Forum

7:00 P. M.

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Military SERVICE

AIR • LAND • SEA

Lt. (jg) Clara E. Kline, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arnold R. Kline, 26 Covina Ave., has been promoted from the rank of ensign, it was reported by Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, where the Long Beach Wave is stationed.

Miss Kline entered the Navy in November, 1952. She was assigned to the supply center last March.

GRADUATED recently from the pre-flight school at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, was Stephen Bal-



LT. CLARA KLINE
Promoted from Ensign

MEN FROM this area who spent Christmas north of the 38th Parallel in Korea include Pfc. Edward L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams, 10652 S. Flower St., Stanton; Pfc. Gilbert Aguilar, son of Magdalena C. Aguilar, La Habra, both with the 45th Infantry Division, and Pfc. James I. Hayden, son of Mrs. R. B. Wright, 17725 Ibbetson St., Bellflower. The latter is with C Company, First Marine Division.

COMMENDED recently for his work as a member of the men's chorus aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena was FN Lawrence F. Fisher, whose wife, Betty, lives at 1512 Eleanor St., according to word from the Far East. The chorus has presented shows before more than 3500 military personnel at stations and hospitals in Japan.

RECENTLY arrived at Pearl Harbor aboard the escort vessel USS Walton was CSC Andrew C. Johnson, husband of Mrs. Elsie Johnson, 5059 Autry Ave. The Walton has been in the Far East.

HARLAN G. RIGHTMIRE, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Rightmire, 240 Barclay St., recently flew his first solo flight at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. He attended City College before entering the Naval aviation cadet program.

MEMBER of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment's team which recently won runner-up honors in

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR. 21-20	MAY 21-20	MAY 21-20	JUNE 21-20	JULY 21-20	AUG. 21-20
1 Faith	1 Faith	1 Faith	1 Faith	1 Faith	1 Faith
2 You're	2 You're	2 You're	2 You're	2 You're	2 You're
3 Turbulent	3 Turbulent	3 Turbulent	3 Turbulent	3 Turbulent	3 Turbulent
4 A	4 A	4 A	4 A	4 A	4 A
5 And	5 And	5 And	5 And	5 And	5 And
6 Make	6 Make	6 Make	6 Make	6 Make	6 Make
7 Doubtful	7 Doubtful	7 Doubtful	7 Doubtful	7 Doubtful	7 Doubtful
8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent	8 Excellent
9 For	9 For	9 For	9 For	9 For	9 For
10 Good	10 Good	10 Good	10 Good	10 Good	10 Good
11 Surrounded	11 Surrounded	11 Surrounded	11 Surrounded	11 Surrounded	11 Surrounded
12 Day	12 Day	12 Day	12 Day	12 Day	12 Day
13 Seek	13 Seek	13 Seek	13 Seek	13 Seek	13 Seek
14 Storms	14 Storms	14 Storms	14 Storms	14 Storms	14 Storms
15 Home	15 Home	15 Home	15 Home	15 Home	15 Home
16 Are	16 Are	16 Are	16 Are	16 Are	16 Are
17 Guard	17 Guard	17 Guard	17 Guard	17 Guard	17 Guard
18 Talk	18 Talk	18 Talk	18 Talk	18 Talk	18 Talk
19 Plans	19 Plans	19 Plans	19 Plans	19 Plans	19 Plans
20 Make	20 Make	20 Make	20 Make	20 Make	20 Make
21 Don't	21 Don't	21 Don't	21 Don't	21 Don't	21 Don't
22 Privacy	22 Privacy	22 Privacy	22 Privacy	22 Privacy	22 Privacy
23 Soothed	23 Soothed	23 Soothed	23 Soothed	23 Soothed	23 Soothed
24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For	24 For
25 By	25 By	25 By	25 By	25 By	25 By
26 Forget	26 Forget	26 Forget	26 Forget	26 Forget	26 Forget
27 Privacy	27 Privacy	27 Privacy	27 Privacy	27 Privacy	27 Privacy
28 Partnership	28 Partnership	28 Partnership	28 Partnership	28 Partnership	28 Partnership
29 Or	29 Or	29 Or	29 Or	29 Or	29 Or
30 Affairs	30 Affairs	30 Affairs	30 Affairs	30 Affairs	30 Affairs
31 Good	31 Good	31 Good	31 Good	31 Good	31 Good
32 With	32 With	32 With	32 With	32 With	32 With
33 Keep	33 Keep	33 Keep	33 Keep	33 Keep	33 Keep
34 Well	34 Well	34 Well	34 Well	34 Well	34 Well
35 Deceit	35 Deceit	35 Deceit	35 Deceit	35 Deceit	35 Deceit
36 And	36 And	36 And	36 And	36 And	36 And
37 A	37 A	37 A	37 A	37 A	37 A
38 Keep	38 Keep	38 Keep	38 Keep	38 Keep	38 Keep
39 Favorable	39 Favorable	39 Favorable	39 Favorable	39 Favorable	39 Favorable
40 Short	40 Short	40 Short	40 Short	40 Short	40 Short
41 Tact	41 Tact	41 Tact	41 Tact	41 Tact	41 Tact
42 Parent	42 Parent	42 Parent	42 Parent	42 Parent	42 Parent
43 Clear	43 Clear	43 Clear	43 Clear	43 Clear	43 Clear
44 The	44 The	44 The	44 The	44 The	44 The
45 False	45 False	45 False	45 False	45 False	45 False
46 No	46 No	46 No	46 No	46 No	46 No
47 An	47 An	47 An	47 An	47 An	47 An
48 Written	48 Written	48 Written	48 Written	48 Written	48 Written
49 Lights	49 Lights	49 Lights	49 Lights	49 Lights	49 Lights
50 Letter	50 Letter	50 Letter	50 Letter	50 Letter	50 Letter
51 Ear	51 Ear	51 Ear	51 Ear	51 Ear	51 Ear
52 Res.	52 Res.	52 Res.	52 Res.	52 Res.	52 Res.
53 Definite	53 Definite	53 Definite	53 Definite	53 Definite	53 Definite
54 Of	54 Of	54 Of	54 Of	54 Of	54 Of
55 Legal	55 Legal	55 Legal	55 Legal	55 Legal	55 Legal
56 Trips	56 Trips	56 Trips	56 Trips	56 Trips	56 Trips
57 And	57 And	57 And	57 And	57 And	57 And
58 Things	58 Things	58 Things	58 Things	58 Things	58 Things
59 Appearances	59 Appearances	59 Appearances	59 Appearances	59 Appearances	59 Appearances
60 Your	60 Your	60 Your	60 Your	60 Your	60 Your
61 And	61 And	61 And	61 And	61 And	61 And
62 Tend	62 Tend	62 Tend	62 Tend	62 Tend	62 Tend
63 With	63 With	63 With	63 With	63 With	63 With
64 Appointment	64 Appointment	64 Appointment	64 Appointment	64 Appointment	64 Appointment
65 And	65 And	65 And	65 And	65 And	65 And
66 Matters	66 Matters	66 Matters	66 Matters	66 Matters	66 Matters
67 Friend	67 Friend	67 Friend	67 Friend	67 Friend	67 Friend
68 Help	68 Help	68 Help	68 Help	68 Help	68 Help
69 Eye	69 Eye	69 Eye	69 Eye	69 Eye	69 Eye
70 Decisions	70 Decisions	70 Decisions	70 Decisions	70 Decisions	70 Decisions
71 Or	71 Or	71 Or	71 Or	71 Or	71 Or
72 On	72 On	72 On	72 On	72 On	72 On
73 Load	73 Load	73 Load	73 Load	73 Load	73 Load
74 You	74 You	74 You	74 You	74 You	74 You
75 Love	75 Love	75 Love	75 Love	75 Love	75 Love
76 Friends	76 Friends	76 Friends	76 Friends	76 Friends	76 Friends
77 Help	77 Help	77 Help	77 Help	77 Help	77 Help
78 Things	78 Things	78 Things	78 Things	78 Things	78 Things
79 Business	79 Business	79 Business	79 Business	79 Business	79 Business
80 Or	80 Or	80 Or	80 Or	80 Or	80 Or
81 And	81 And	81 And	81 And	81 And	81 And
82 And	82 And	82 And	82 And	82 And	82 And
83 Compromising	83 Compromising	83 Compromising	83 Compromising	83 Compromising	83 Compromising
84 Ailing	84 Ailing	84 Ailing	84 Ailing	84 Ailing	84 Ailing
85 Smiles	85 Smiles	85 Smiles	85 Smiles	85 Smiles	85 Smiles
86 Elder	86 Elder	86 Elder	86 Elder	86 Elder	86 Elder
87 Or	87 Or	87 Or	87 Or	87 Or	87 Or
88 Statements	88 Statements	88 Statements	88 Statements	88 Statements	88 Statements
89 Associates	89 Associates	89 Associates	89 Associates	89 Associates	89 Associates
90 Situations	90 Situations	90 Situations	90 Situations	90 Situations	90 Situations
91 Neutral	91 Neutral	91 Neutral	91 Neutral	91 Neutral	91 Neutral

Dakotans Will Hear Governor

Gov. Norman Brundsdale of South Dakota Association North Dakota will attend the fiftieth picnic of Southern California, Sunday, Jan. 3, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. The governor, whose hometown is Mayville, also will be guest of honor at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

J. Edward Tuft of South Pasadena, formerly of Grafton, N. D., is president of the association. He estimates 8000 will attend the picnic. Lawrence Weik will provide music and Joe Birkeland, director of the famed Grafton Band, will be present.

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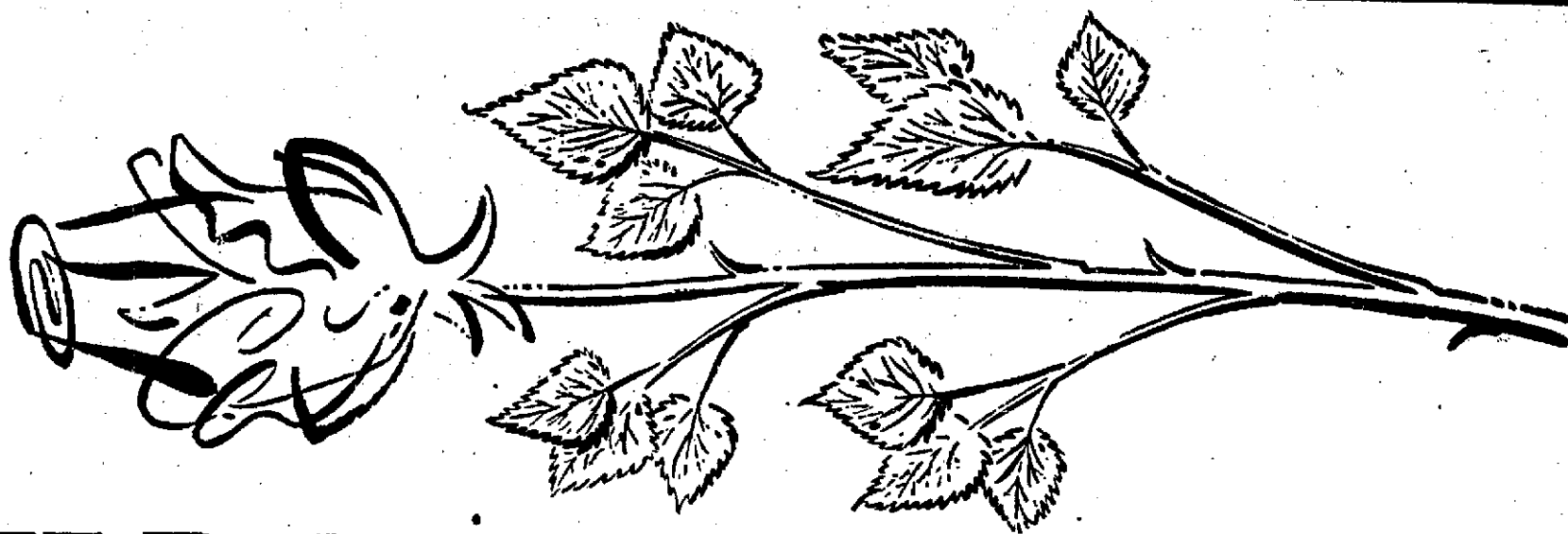
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Results Count! That's Why Ads in This Section Are Economical for You!

Business Opp. 126
BEAUTY SALON. In 7th st. loca-
tion. Well equipped. Nice business.
Rent \$45. New lease. \$1,500.
GROCERY, BEER, WINE. Fine
store. Good fixtures. Rent
\$100. Sales \$200 daily. A money
maker. \$4000 plus stock.
CAFE with beer. Nice, small
place. Rent \$30. Sales approx.
\$200. Day. OK for man and wife.
\$1500.
DRY CLEANING. Small shop.
completely equipped. Rent \$60.
approx. \$100 mo. Price
\$1000.
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322 E. 3rd. Renters. 4-1218
If no answer, call 8-54-1043
WOMAN PREFERRED
For an investment of only \$1500
well secured, I can prove to any-
one with some capital that they can
make \$1000 and up per year in Long
Beach and surrounding territory.
This is a dignified, ethical busi-
ness, and an associate manager
of the largest Co. of its kind in
America. This is a bank approved
and insured business. If you are
willing to work hard and receive con-
sideration, I will give you the right
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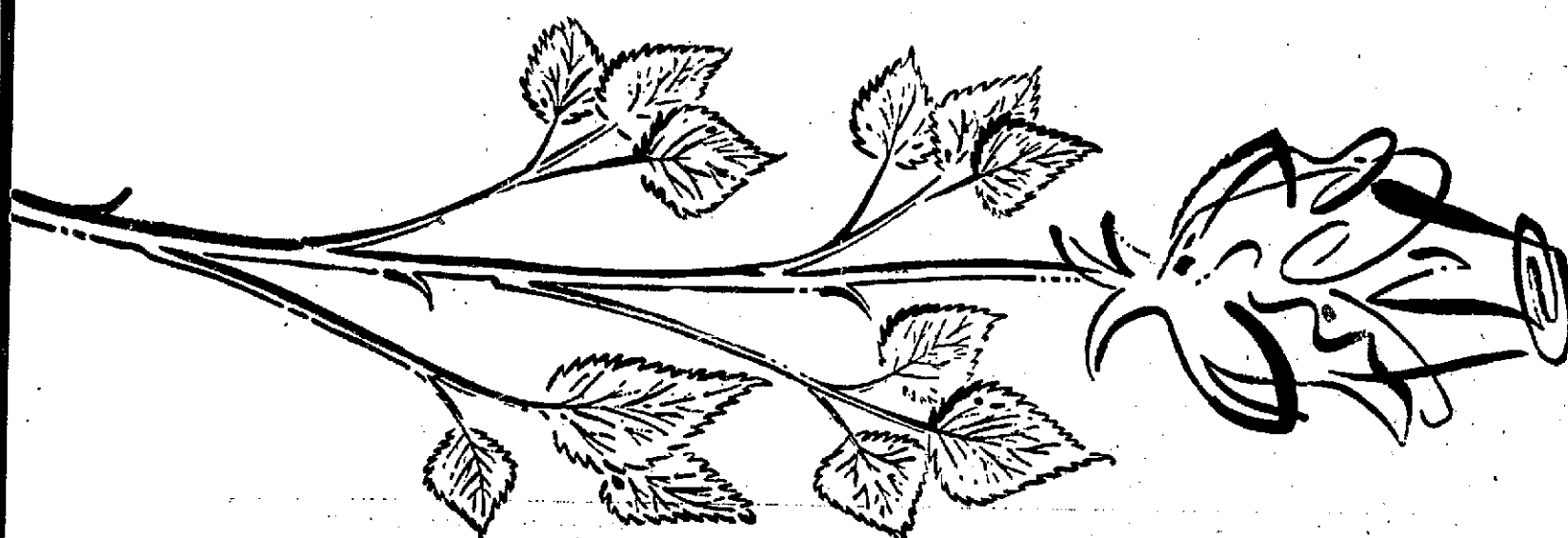
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Independent Women's Editor
By BETTY WENTWORTH

Adding to the myriad joys of the holiday season are the traditional open houses given annually by many a host and hostess. They generally invite as many of their friends as their homes can possibly accommodate, knowing that despite the slight crush around the door as laughing guests arrive and depart, it is still the warmest and most keenly enjoyed way to exchange Christmas greetings.

Irma and Bob Leebrick decided to move their party to the Virginia Country Club when they gathered together around 250 friends yesterday from 5 to 8 p. m. to help them welcome home their son, Lt. Bob Leebrick, who has just wound up two years Navy duty. He was stationed both in Alaska and Yokosuka, Japan. Also present on a surprise visit to help celebrate Bob's homecoming was his sister, Harriet Pullen, whose husband, Maj. Dick Pullen is in the Far East.

The club had donned its best Christmas dress for the jolly event and there was a small orchestra to add to the gaiety. Assisting were Mrs. and Mmes. Fred Clarke, Francis Hertzog, Frank Settle, Daulton Lee, Messrs. and Mmes. John Berry, Lester Lawson Sr., Lawrence A. Collins Sr., John Campbell, George Powell, Ray Underwood, Don Raney, John Clarke; Mmes. George Newhouse, Montague Ward, Margaret Clinton, Gertrude Haase and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Lewis of Sierra Madre.

Then there was the open house at which Virginia, Arlene and Norman Abell Jr. entertained last evening at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Sims, at 4022 Pacific Ave., making it the seventh year in a row that they have been holiday hosts. About 250 of the younger set were bidden, and literally made the rafters ring as they hailed old friends.

A blazing fire in the patio provided sufficient warmth for dancing out-of-doors, and within all was ablaze as well with twinkling Christmas tree lights and red candles, with scarlet poinsettias and red berry sprays adding their bright touches. Assisting were that newly engaged pair, Bette Cree and Bill Edwards, plus Jane and Fred Ten Eyck, Jo Ann Parks, Gene Hancock and Jim Bogle.

And then today there is Ann and Charles Lawings' "at home" from 5 to 7 p. m. at 525 Flint Ave., to which 150 have been invited. Assisting are to be their daughters, Jean (who is home from UC at Berkeley) and Lory, with her husband, Don Mason; and friends Ann and Charles Gillespie and Louise and Harold Reed.

Ann has her now-famous miniature ski slide banking from the wall to the buffet and arrangements of pale pink smoke tree are featured to blend with their handsome pale pink tree. Santa, complete with sleigh and reindeer, adorns the mantel and a manger scene is in the reception hall.

It was champagne punch for the 100 guests bidden by John

and Beverly (Bristol) Henderson last Sunday to their home, 2200 Chestnut Ave. On the buffet Beverly used red carnations, holly and red baubles in a crystal vase and festooned garlands over the doors. Assisting were the Albert Bristols, Arthur Greens and Nancy Green.

A trio of hostesses who entertained at a large and gala bridge tea last week were Gertrude Killingsworth, Lola Van Winkle and Beulah Jones. Their party was at the Lafayette supper room where a silver and gold motif combined with white smoke tree adorned the tables.

At the door were Grace Singleton and Zoe Freeman, and others assisting were Evans Mong, Ruth Marriner, Alice Middough, Elsie Zietan, Lena Walker, Nell Minnick, Loette Brown, Maude Kaylor and Lillian Courtour. Their cute red and green tallies were all handmade, by the way.

In Newton, Kan., on Christmas Eve 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheney recited their wedding vows, and this year, on their golden wedding anniversary they gathered their family around them for a truly warm and festive reunion and celebration. They took a suite of rooms at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena for themselves and their guests from Thursday until today and assembled first for their big anniversary dinner on a grand scale Christmas Eve.

On Christmas morn everyone breakfasted together and waded through mountains of brightly wrapped gifts. They are all going off in their separate directions today.

From Colorado Springs came their son, G. Alan Cheney, his wife Helen and sons, Bill and Tom. From Long Beach went their second son, Dr. William S. Cheney with wife, Julia, and their sons, Bill and Tom. Others were the Fred R. Swartzs, the Lou B. Swartzs, Mrs. J. H. Miller, Long Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Pasadena, Dr. J. W. Cheney of Wichita, and his sister, Mrs. J. F. Enns. Missing from the clan gathering were Mrs. Cheney's sister, Dorothy Updike, and her husband, Larry, who are in Paris.

Holiday in East

Dr. and Mrs. W. David Sievers and their three children traveled by plane to St. Louis to spend the Christmas vacation. Dr. Sievers, professor of drama and speech at Long Beach State College, will go on to New York where he will attend the American Educational Theater Association convention. He is president of the Southern California group of the association.



ALWAYS KEENLY AWARE of their civic responsibilities, and willing to help in any worthy endeavor are members of Ebell Juniors of Long Beach. This year they will again head the women's committee of the Long Beach Division of American Cancer Society and already making plans are these chairmen, pictured from left, Mmes. James Orman (on floor), Bernard Dub-

now, Hollis Falk, Earl Reynolds, Robert G. Greenberg, William A. Lockett and W. H. Seils. Harold A. Smith, serving on the state Cancer Society board and executive committee, is working with them to set up the door-to-door campaign which will begin in April, not only in Long Beach but all over the country. Goal for this year nationally is 20 million dollars.

(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Champagne Balloon Dance To Highlight Celebration

Excitement is mounting as members of Pacific Coast Club anticipate the gala New Year's Eve celebration at the club. A special feature, and one that is always the highlight of the evening, is the champagne balloon dance.

Guests will gather in the main lounge beginning at eight o'clock for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres which will be followed by dinner and later dancing in the ballroom.

Among the many members planning to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Reese who have reserved for a party of 12; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bristol with a party of six; Charles W. Alexander and party of eight; J. Elwood Hathaway with ten guests; Gus Ley, ten guests; Joe Goldsmith, ten reservations; Dana Clancy, twelve reservations; E. T. Robinson with a dozen guests.

Others making two reservations or more are Rex T. Blom, Dr. Senn Bacon, Dr. R. C. Clemons, Dr. William G. Cheney, Larry Copeland, Arthur Cressa, Irvine Cox, Frank W. Cowles, Farnum DeFar, Jerry DeCristo, C. R. Dale, Norman Ford, Joe Goldsmith, Fenton K. Gerstle, R. C. Howard, Edward J. Halcin, O. C. Holthusen, Dr. J. C. Keys, Fred Keene, Stanley Skasko, Louis B. Kelly,

John Kagy and John A. Lucas. Additional members and guests on the reservation list are Malcolm Macorda, Harry C. Neer, Frank G. Putzel, William E. Privett, Fritz Roessler, E. T. Robinson, Dr. J. Thain Raymond, Newcombe D. Taylor, P. C. Tassari, Mrs. E. H. Webb and Willard Warne.

Clampitts Home From Near East

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clampitt, formerly of Long Beach, arrived Tuesday from Kirkuk, Iraq, where for the past ten years Clampitt has been with an oil concern. They plan to spend several months in the Southland with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Clampitt of 3523 Centralia Ave. While here the Clampitts will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at an open house.

Gillis' Plan Family Day

Seems strange that Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Gillis will not be entertaining at a large family gathering this year at their lovely home at 4227 Cedar Ave., Los Cerritos, but after residing for the past 30 years at the Cedar Ave. address, they have sold the home and have moved to 30, Alboni Pl.

So this year the family gathering was on Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillis Jr. and their twin daughters, Suzanne and Barbara, at their new home, 6441 Via Colinas, San Pedro. Other than members of the Gillis clan, those present were Mrs. E. J. D. Lorgion of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Richart and little son, John Dunn, of Altadena. The same group spent Christmas day together, with a turkey dinner served late in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whyte of Sidney, Australia, are the new owners of the Gillis home. They have a daughter, Irma, 13 years old. Mrs. Whyte is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Knight and the twin sister of Mrs. Emmet Sullivan.

Taubmans to Open Portals of New Home

Holding exciting promise of being one of the most beautiful of parties in the grand manner is the gala housewarming at which Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taubman will entertain on Wednesday evening from 6 to 11 o'clock. Setting for the event is their handsome new home at 1429 La Perla Ave. in Park Estates into which they have moved but recently. Invitations, 400 in all, have been issued to friends as far north as San Francisco and throughout the Southland.

Included in the galaxy of out-of-town guests from whom acceptances have already arrived are Col. and Mrs. Carter Collins and Mrs. Ambrose Diehl, San Francisco; Messrs. and Mmes. Spencer Tracy, Walt Disney, Hollywood; Gene Markov, Terrell Drinkwater, T. B. Blakiston, Robert Savidge (Katie Goetz), Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Shonnard (Christy Fox), Mrs. Neva Paddock, Pasadena; Vice Adm. and Mrs. Howard Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shelton, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forgy and Mrs. Florence Stevens, Santa Ana; Tommy Thompson of the International Art Gallery and Harold Barnard, Beverly Hills interior decorator whose sure touch directed the beautiful decor of the Taubman house.

Several small parties have been given by the Taubmans since they moved into their traditional Southern style home, but for the first major event and official welcome to their friends from their new portals they have expended great forethought on the holiday decorations. In the entrance hall on an antique

organ is a serene white bisque madonna amid cedar branches.

For the drawing room cedar garlands are festooned over the lovely gilt mirror over the white marble mantel brought by Mrs. Taubman from the South; and gardenias and cedar will be arranged on the piano. An untraditional touch will be the huge silver tip Christmas tree in white with frosted chartreuse ornaments which blends with the pale pastel Wedgewood green of the walls.

In the dining room a point Venise lace cloth will be used on the table with its shining old silver service and ivory tapers in the antique silver candelabra. A frosted white manzanita tree with jeweled medallions will repeat the theme of white trees on the warm yellow of the wallpaper. Focal point of the tavern room will be a woodland scene of frosted cedar and miniature hand-carved deer.

Mrs. Taubman will receive in a gown of white imported lace sprinkled with rhinestones over soft yellow organdy and will wear her pearls.

Invited to assist are Mrs. George P. Taubman Sr., Messrs. and Mmes. George Clare Taubman, Earl Burns Miller, John P. Davis, Clinton Furrer, J. Stowe Carney, Richard Bixby, William McMullen, William Morgan, James Craig Jr., Gail C. Hudson; Drs. and Mmes. John Cottrell, William Cheney, Adm. and Mrs. George McMullen, Long Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. John Pahl, Los Angeles. Assisting hostesses will wear gardenias.



SILVER MOBILES on Manzanita branches, graced a coffee table at Virginia Country Club last week-end as Viennese Waltzers

met to dance. Among the couples cohosting a cocktail party preceding the dance were, pictured left, Dr. Walter Furie, Mrs.



Vern Garten, Mrs. Walter Furie and Vern Garten, and in upper right, from left, beside a white Santa are Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Davis. Other hosts were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Everett and Eugene Moore.

(Staff Photos.)

Holiday Theme for Camm-Marable Rites

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

The United States Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, Md., was the setting for the marriage of Miss Sarah Hughes Marable, daughter of Capt. Herbert Hughes Marable, USN, and Mrs. Marable formerly of Long Beach, to Paul Alford Camm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert George Camm of Cary, Ill.

The ceremony was performed Dec. 19 with Capt. John D. Zimmerman (Ch.C.) officiating.

Decorated with masses of red poinsettias and many flaming candles, the chapel glowed with Christmas symbolism. Given in marriage by her

father, the beautiful young bride wore a period gown of ivory French taffeta, with an off the shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, draped over a pleated underskirt of the same material. Her fingertip veil of illusion, encircled with Belgian Renaissance heirloom lace, was draped from a Juliet cap of the lace. The old-fashioned bridal bouquet was of white orchids and eucharist lilies tied with satin ribbon.

Miss Ellen Howard of Round Bay, the maid of honor, wore emerald green taffeta. The bridesmaid, Miss Frances Myrick, of Swarthmore, Pa., wore a similar frock in Christmas red. Their small coronets were of green velvet tied bouquets of holly.

Robert T. Jerome of Baltimore was best man. Ushers were Charles Hardtke of Illinois; Edgar Freeman of Round Bay; Roy E. Schwartz of Frederick, Md. and John Gleason of Philadelphia.

Immediately following the reception the bride's parents entertained several hundred guests at the Naval Academy Officers Club. The bridegroom's parents were present as were many friends from Norfolk, Washington and Baltimore.

The former Miss Marable spent much of her childhood in San Diego and Long Beach. She was graduated in June from Western Maryland College at Westminster. Camm served in the Army and is a graduate of the University of Illinois. After a wedding trip they will be at home in Drexel, Pa.



Mrs. Paul Camm

Joan Carter, Robert Stimson Are Wed



Mrs. Robert Tebbe Stimson

A holiday wedding of special note in the Southland occurred Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. in Christ's Chapel of First Baptist Church where Miss Joan Freeland Carter and Robert Tebbe Stimson recited their nuptial vows.

The brunette bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franz B. Buerger of 139 Lindero Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Clement A. Stimson of Petaluma.

The bride's attire was a Cahill gown of Chantilly lace styled with a drop shoulder effect and with pleating in back forming a short train. Completing her attire was a fingertip-length veil of illusion falling from a bonnet of Chantilly lace outlined in seed pearls.

She carried an arm bouquet of white roses interspersed with sprigs of ivy.

Attending as maid of honor for her cousin was Miss Dorothy Jo Knorpp, who wore a pink net gown with a sequined bodice. The gown of the bridesmaid, Miss Marcia Thurston of Pasadena, was of pale green net. Both wore headbands of ivy and carried bouquets of ranunculus, violets and ivy.

Serving as best man was Charles Brandner of Petaluma, and guests were shown to their places by Tony Ratto of San Francisco and LeRoy Green of Petaluma.

Dr. Winfield Edson solemnized the nuptial ceremony after which the reception was staged at the Buerger home.

Mrs. Buerger chose for the occasion a minted pink taffeta suit with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a marine blue silk shantung suit with navy accessories.

Hostesses were Mmes. Jo Knorpp, Lloyd Stamp, J. L. Freeland, Lowell Hill, Cloyce Bogle, Francis McCall, Ray Townsend, Fred Kupel, W. K. Buerger, Max Buerger, Misses Margaret Burch and Lora McGill.

After honeymooning in Mexico the newlyweds will reside in Petaluma.

The bride, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Freeland of this city, is a graduate of Wilson High, Stanford University and attended Long Beach State College. A member of American Association of University Women, she was a member of Kappa Phi Gamma at State College and is affiliated with Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism honorary society.

Her husband is a graduate of Petaluma High and Stanford University where he was a member of Delta Chi.

Traveling here from Petaluma for the ceremony were the bridegroom's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Green, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Brandner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandner.

For Bride-Elect

One of the yuletide season's gay parties was a bridal shower for Miss Cherrill Lee Mitchell given at the Social Hall of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sunset Beach.

Miss Mitchell, of Sunset Beach, is to be married Tuesday to James Carl Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson of 1435 Marine Ave., Wilmington.

Shower for Miss Dreyer

As a courtesy for Miss Joan Dreyer whose wedding to Merle Jessup is to be an event of February, a crystal and china shower was hosted on Monday evening by Mrs. Rupert McCook and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Curtis, in the McCook home, 3830 Weston Place. Mrs. Curtis is to be one of the honoree's bridal attendants.

All the shower gifts were wrapped in a Santa Claus motif and were delivered by a real St. Nick, in the person of Everett McCook, son of the hostess. Glass rocks resembling miniature glaciers were combined with tinsel and snow as a table centerpiece with a tiny Santa Claus and his reindeer riding down the

path. A late buffet supper concluded the evening.

Guests included Mrs. Elmer Dreyer and Mrs. Walter Jessup, mothers of the engaged couple; the Misses Barbara Yunker, Joan Reece, Linda Taves and Edith Desmond, who will be bridesmaids, and their mothers, Mmes. Chester Yunker, Clement Reece, Fritz Taves and Walter Desmond; Mmes. Andrew Van der Weyden, Robert Stewart, Donald Wold; Misses Louella Downing, Barbara Harris, Frances Ishii, Shirley Pickens, Barbara Roberts, Nancy Scanlan, Georgia Brown, Sharon Geary, Doreen White, Long Beach; and Mrs. Allen Stockstill, Pasadena.

Two Parties High Light VCC Events

Two auspicious holiday events for Virginia Country Club members and their families will take place this week. One is today, the traditional family get-together, and the other New Year's Eve.

Children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews of club members will gather this afternoon at the clubhouse to view a program especially planned for them. It will feature street singers; a Santa Claus, a gift exchange, dinner in the lounge and dancing for the youngsters from 7 to 9 p. m. and for the teenagers from 9 to 11 o'clock. More than 400 are expected to be in attendance.

Manzanita branches holding silver mobiles and smoke trees adorned with silver pom-poms will grace the buffet tables.

The New Year's Eve dinner dance will be strictly for the adults and is a no-host affair. Cocktails will be served at 8 and, following dinner, there will be dancing to Jimmy Whitmore's Orchestra. A red and gold theme will be carried out in decorations and favors. The large picture windows overlooking the golf course will be painted in white frost. Reservations for the event are being limited to 200.

Gamma Phi Betas to End Year With Holiday Tea

Climaxing the year for Gamma Phi Betas in the area will be the annual Christmas tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John McCarthy, 254 Termino Ave.

Every year honored guests invited are active chapter members home for the holidays and their mothers, as well as the teen-age daughters of local alumnae. This year there will be honored many new alumnae who have entered the group during the past year, Mrs. Arthur Green, province director, and Mrs. Hoyt Martin from Pasadena, International vice president.

Mrs. Edwin Davis, social chairman, is in charge of the event. Assisting her on invitations will be Mrs. C. J. Weide and Mrs. J. R. Marsh. Greeting guests at the door will be Mrs. Herbert Cullen, president of the group, Mrs. Charles Bennett, Rush Chairman, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Walter Drev. Acting as cohostess with her mother will be Miss Jane McCarthy, a Gamma Phi Beta at the University of Michigan. As in the past, Edward Lovell will do the beautiful decorations.

Among the college girls attending will be Miss Veralie Brooks, Mary Ann Ryan, Jacqueline Huber, Francine Keese, Kathy Liess, Shirley Martin and Sharon Hillary. Recent new members include Mmes. Wesley Rush, Elmer Millage, William Connolly, James Goodman, A. Ellwood Adams, John Hayward, John Reid, M. A. Miner, Blanche Wolf, John McCawley, James

Shirley and Remi O'Connor. And alumnae who will escort daughters are Mmes. J. L. O'Brien, Charles Bennett, Palmer Schumacher, H. W. Newman, C. V. Jackson, James Goodman, Wiley K. Peterson and M. F. Palmer.

Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess of Downey announced the engagement of their daughter, Patty Jean, to Norman Allan Dyke at a recent family party. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyke, Bellflower. Miss Burgess is a graduate of Compton High School and her fiancé, a graduate of Compton Junior College, is now attending Long Beach State College.

From Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brangan and children, Billy and Mary Ann, have as their guest for the holidays the former's mother, Mrs. Richard Brangan of New Castle, Ind. She will remain with them at their home, 311 15th St., Seal Beach, until spring.

On Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Lee Shade of Lynwood were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Shade in Sunset Beach, for a few days recently before starting for Bedford, Mass., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Shade's relatives.

Southgates Entertain at Open House

This afternoon between 3 and 6 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Paul Southgate, 656 Havana Ave., will entertain at their annual open house for former residents of Waterloo, Iowa, and others who are visiting in the Southland. More than 50 have been invited to the buffet which will be served amid holiday decorations.

Miss Jo Southgate, their daughter, home for the holidays, entertained Monday evening at her annual open house for friends. A junior in college, where she is a Delta Gamma, Jo had as special guests, also students at the same university, Jim Hancock, Keith Settle, Bill Wood, all of Long Beach; Jo Nelson of South Pasadena and Barbara Rhone of Orange. There were 50 other young people who gathered in the South Gate rumpus room for the evening of games and dancing.

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Concert Carrousel

De Mille Dancers to Appear Here

By SUE ROBERGE

Concert-goers fortunate enough to have tickets for the Civic Music Association's series of performances by world-famed artists will see a unique program Monday evening at Wilson High School auditorium.

Performing will be the Agnes De Mille Dance Theater, a new kind of ballet company. The troupe differs from usual companies in that it recruits its dancers mainly from the legitimate stage and includes singing and dialogue in its productions.

Presenting a repertoire ranging from Bach to Broadway, the company of dancers, singers and instrumentalists is currently on its initial six-month tour of more than 100 U. S. and Canadian cities. The performance Monday will be the new company's first appearance in California.



Agnes De Mille

The Agnes De Mille Dance Theater has been in preparation since 1948, when Hurok and Miss De Mille began to lay their plans for a unique new company that would place equal stress on dance and theater.

The repertoire, especially designed for this company, features works based on Miss De Mille's choreography from the Broadway hits, "Brigadoon," "Paint Your Wagon," and "Bloomer Girl." Other musicals having the "De Mille touch" are "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "Allegro," "One Touch of Venus" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

In addition to her pace-setting ballets for the Broadway stage, Miss De Mille is noted for her works for major companies in such modern ballets as "Rodeo," "Tally-Ho" and "Three Virgins and a Devil."

Listed as leading dancers are James Mitchell of musicals and movies, who first scored in "Brigadoon"; Gemze de Lappe, ballerina of "Paint Your Wagon" and "Oklahoma!"; Lidia Franklin of "Bloomer Girl," "Brigadoon" and "The Rape of Lucretia"; Danny Daniels, for whom Morton Gould composed his "Concerto for Tap Dancer and Orchestra."

Other featured dancers are Virginia Bosler, James Jamieson and Bunty Kelley of the London company of "Brigadoon"; Casimir Kokic; Evelyn Taylor of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"; Dusty Worrall of "The King and I"; Rufus Smith, baritone of "Street Scene"; "Paint Your Wagon" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and Raimonda Orselli, soprano, are leading singers.

One of the young dancers is a former Long Beach resident, Miss Jean Houliose.

Peggy Clark has designed the productions for the Dance Theater. Musical arrangements are by Trude Rittmann and orchestrations by Don Walker. The orchestra will be conducted by Francois Jaroschy, formerly musical director of "Ballets de Paris."

Also on Monday the Recreation Department will present one of its Community Programs in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Christmas Holidays in the Hawaiian Islands is the theme of a group of dance productions to be staged by Val Moore Hawaiian Dance Studio of Anaheim.

Community singing will precede the program at 7:30 p. m. After the stage show, there will be square dancing to the music of the Tye Orchestra. Al Wilson will be caller.

This civic program is free to the public. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Long Beach Lady Anglers Donate Clothing to Needy

Long Beach Lady Anglers held their Christmas dinner at the Sportsmen's Club, 3623 Santa Fe Ave., with the president, Mrs. Neva Houghton, welcoming members and guests. After the festive dinner, members gathered around a huge yule tree for a gift exchange.

Christmas project of the Lady Anglers this year was the donation of clothing for inmates of Juvenile Hall. An automobile load of clothes for all sizes and ages from adults to infants was taken to Juve-

nile Hall, and a donation of \$70 was presented to the matrons of the hall to be used for shoes for those in need of them.

Present at the Christmas party were Mes. Houghton, Cortland Gilmore, Frank W. Freeman, Gordon L. Holmes, Donald E. Vowles, William A. Nelson, Jed Welch, Carl Sanders, Robert Painter, James W. Stotts, Cecil W. Blumenstein, John Oates, Robert C. Riley, Wayne Higley, Mary Sparks, Glenn Bowers, Orval W. Anderson, R. R. Bishop, E. H. Atherton, E. H. Kennedy, J. C. Pettie, J. B. Makenson, John M. Young, Bernice H. John, John W. Bowman Jr., Don Kennedy, Clarence Smith, Harold F. Ridder, Thomas Richards, Melville R. Rising and M. R. Kesler.

Thetas Have Gala Event

Mrs. Nellie Yankee was hostess for a gala Christmas party for members of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae at the home of Mrs. H. Mayson, 4200 Virginia Rd. A buffet luncheon was served from a beautifully appointed holiday table by the cohostesses, Virginia McFadden and Mary Jane Braddock.

Each Theta brought a wrapped gift toy for the Christmas Cheer Clearing House and also clipped a dollar bill to a small yuletide tree for a group charity donation of \$50. The evening was climaxed by an enjoyable presentation by Mrs. Pettie Bennett of hand-decorated accessory items from the "Fad and Fashion Store."

Thetas present included Mes. Ray E. Astie, William Barber, William Bigler, William Braddock, Audrey Brown, George Brown, John Byrne, L. G. Crow, John Ferguson, Herbert Fielding, James Frew, Robert Hall, Clara Hammon, U. W. Hard, Don Horn, Robert Ivy, Dorothy Jennings, Fred Jennings, Thomas Jordan, B. Vincent Lee.

Also Mes. B. E. Logan, Charles London, Cliff Lowen, R. M. McFadden, Fred McNair, Fred Miller, Norman Meager, John Nimocks, Mary Alice Roberts, Perry Rutherford, Alwine Sexton, Nevon Von Rohr, Marcia Wing, William Yankee, William Zantiny, Misses Mae Bailock, Joan Bowman and Carolee Counts.



—Arzene photo

LOVELY in her gown of chantilly lace, the former Miss Virginia Cloud became the bride of Phil Van Spanje in ceremonies at Capilla De Antonio Chapel, Anaheim, with Rev. Vander Linden of Emanuel Reformed Church, Paramount, reading the wedding lines. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett B. Cloud of Norwalk, and her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Van Spanje of that city. Following a wedding trip to Palm Springs, the couple will reside in Bellflower.

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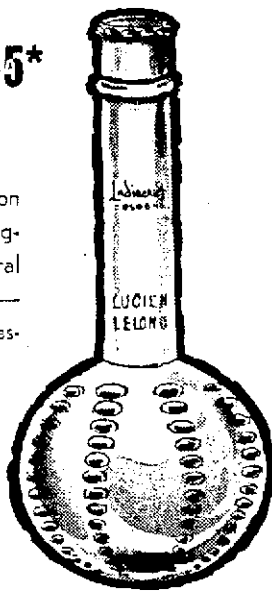
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\$1.95*

Handsome generous flacon of this provocative fragrance! Why not buy several at this astonishing price—for yourself, and for impressive gifts!

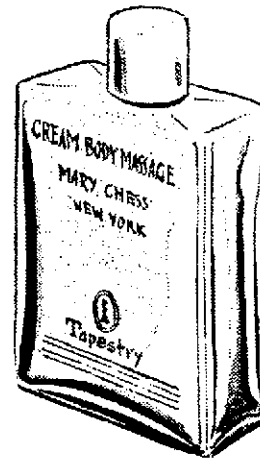


Cream Body Massage ...by Mary Chess

Large \$2.25
8-oz. bottle

\$1.25*

Delightfully softening and lubricating body massage. White Lilac, Yarn, Tapestry, Strategy, Gardenia, or Carnation... why not choose more than one.



Elizabeth Arden's Hand Lotion Special

\$1.91 value \$1.25*

Four ounces of luscious hand lotion—Blue Grass or June Geranium fragrances—in plastic bottle... together with two guest-size cakes of soap.

OR the 8-oz. size lotion with 3 guest soaps. \$3.25 value.

\$2.25*



Revlon's Special... Aquamarine Lotion

Double size!
Reg. \$2 value

\$1.10*

The fabulous jewel-toned Aquamarine hand lotion that acts like a 5-second facial on your hands! NOW you can afford to use it for head-to-toe complexion beauty!



Save \$2.50 on Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Twins

The Cream and the Oil

Reg. \$6 value... NOW \$3.50*

Save money—and save your beauty! Take advantage of this once-a-year special and join the thousands of women who are using Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Twins—The Cream for the face, The Oil for the throat. The preparations that defeat the years—make tiny lines and wrinkles disappear!

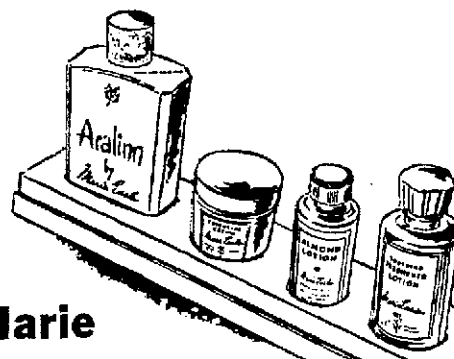


Frances Denney's New "Face Lifting" Kit

Reg. \$6.25 value

\$3.50*

Fast and easy way to give yourself a face-lifting treatment! Frances Denney combines Deep Down Cleansing Lotion, Formula A-B-C, and the Invisible Beauty Strap in this new kit.



Marie Earle's Aralinn Contour Treatment

Reg. \$9.50 value... \$5*

The De luxe Package contains Aralinn Lotion (\$5), Essential Cream Cleanser (1.75), Almond Lotion, to prepare the skin for make-up (1.75) and the Soothing Freshener Lotion (\$1). \$9.50 value for \$5*



Fabulous Lotion 770 Velo Derma

Reg. \$10 bottle

\$6*

Buy and try this fabulous lotion! See how seven—just seven!—drops each and every day, help your skin remain dewy-fresh and youthful looking! Try this 7 drops to loveliness for almost 1/2 price!

*Plus Fed. Tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor



IT'S A JOYOUS holiday season in the home of Capt. Harold Packard, Mrs. Packard and their kiddies. Shown above with Mrs. Packard are Shirley Mae, seated left, Carolee, center, and Joyce Ann. Capt. Packard is senior medical officer at the Long Beach Naval Dispensary at the Naval Station and the family came here recently from Mare Island where he was commanding officer of the Mare Island Naval Hospital. The family is entertaining Mrs. Packard's mother, Mrs. J. B. Joyce of Kansas City, Mo., and arriving in time for New Year's will be Capt. Packard's mother, Mrs. T. I. Packard of Lanark, Ill. (Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Post-Holiday Party in Store for B&PW Club; Group Hears UN Talk

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Final meeting for 1953 of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will be a post-Christmas party tomorrow night to be held at the YWCA. Ethel Avis, chairman, will accept armloads of canned goods from the members which will be used to restock the pantry at the Navy Chapel here. There will be a personal gift exchange, as well, among the members.

Last regular meeting of the group, held at the Assistance League Clubhouse, was inspirational and compelling when Mrs. Alexis V. Jacobowsky appeared before the club as its charming guest speaker. A member of the Southern California Council for UNESCO, Mrs. Jacobowsky spoke expertly of the accomplishments of the United Nations, its aims, and history.

She told how the first meeting of the U. N. was held in San Francisco eight years ago with the avowed purpose of saving civilization. She explained the six major organizations of government in the United Nations, starting with

the General Assembly which has a representative from each of the 60 member countries. Each representative brings all problems there to be placed on the agenda. It is a policy making body—a town meeting of the world, so to speak. From there, the questions are siphoned out to the other five committees.

These five committees are the Secretariat, which keeps records of all business and renders reports; the Security Council, charged with maintaining peace in the world; the International Court of Justice, consisting of 15 international judges who meet in The Hague, Holland; the Trusteeship Council, which handles the problems of peoples who are non-self governing; and the Economic and Social Council (the familiar UNESCO), which is made up of 24 agencies and commissions working for world peace, health, common problems of disease, food, and economic aid to distressed peoples.

Although Dental Assistants president, Rose McIlvaine, won't perform her last official duties in office until Jan. 18 when installation of new president, Alpha Cook, takes place, she will undoubtedly remember the night last week when she was honored by her board at the annual president's buffet dinner—traditional "swan song" party for the outgoing first lady. Directors presented her with a silver compote in appreciation and Rose, in turn, presented each board member with guards for their club pins.

End of an old year and the beginning of a new is always a busy time for clubwomen. Insurance women wrapped up club business for 1953 and worked on plans for 1954 at their final meeting of the year held in the offices of Phil Hattery. Hostess member was Jane Ann Campbell. President Helen Smith presided as discussion was held by directors concerning the regional convention to be held in Portland in February. Time was devoted, too, to new constitution and by law changes as well as to plans for chartering of the new South East Insurance Women's Assn. of Los Angeles County, which the Long Beach Club is sponsoring. The president of this new chapter is Betty Jo Mumford, a former member of the local club.

One of the most gratifying business matters of the evening was the decision to give additional benefits at the holidays to a family which the club has assisted all year long and which is in needy circumstances due to illness.

A Christmas and New Year's vacation was the choice of Helen Steele who left Tuesday to spend her two weeks of leisure in San Diego with her brother and sister-in-law. New Year's in San Francisco should prove fun for Eula Gae (Wolfe-Bloom and Co.) who is making the journey with relatives from Texas and will be gone five days in all.

Alma Reimauk had a Southern California Christmas but she's certainly due for a winter and white New Years. She left yesterday on a flying vacation trip to Canada with plans to return here Jan. 4.

Happy New Year to you all. May all of the joys and none of the sorrows of 1953 accompany you through 1954!

Dr. Norman S. MacPherson, pastor of the Farwest Baptist Church, and Mrs. Annette Shupert of Grand Rapids, Mich., announced their engagement last Sunday. Their marriage will take place Feb. 21 at Three Rivers, Mich., where her brother-in-law is a pastor. Mrs. Shupert assisted Dr. MacPherson as a nurse in the Philippines before World War II.

Vocational interest tests often are helpful in deciding the general direction to follow in choice of career. But such tests are by no means infallible. Reilly says a student's enthusiasm for a certain field is just as important as his aptitude. Since every person differs and since there are many subdivisions in every field of work, your boy or girl undoubtedly will have to shop around, trying several jobs until the right one fits.

Reilly lists some practical advice for you to pass along to your high school son or daughter when the question comes up, "College or job—or both?" Tell your boy or girl this: Start thinking about yourself

the first meeting of the new year of the 18th Congressional District of Republican Women, Federated, Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 1 p. m. in the roof-ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Knudsen, prominent Republican leader of the Southland, only recently returned from Europe. She will bring a special message for women in the United States to the club meeting. Past president of the women's division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Knudsen served as chairman of Los Angeles Beautiful, was a member of the board of directors of the Hollywood Bowl, chairman of the "Women for Nixon" for the state of California, chairman of the "Women for Eisenhower" for Southern California, and chairman of women's activities for USO.

Women's clubs, as we know them today, sprang up in all parts of the country at about the same time, with each group thinking it was the first, says Mrs. Wells. The earliest club, the author discovered, was that of the Ladies Society of the City of Detroit, organized in 1818. However, this club did not survive to the present day.

The oldest continuously existing club in the United States today, says Mrs. Wells, is the Ladies Education Society of Jacksonville, Ill., which was organized in 1833 under the name of the Ladies Association for the Education of Females.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs now boasts 11,000,000 members and associate members in the United States and 42 other countries of the world. Its headquarters is located in two adjoining residential buildings near Dupont Circle in Washington, D. C.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs received its charter from the Congress of the United States in 1904, and since then has carried on consistent programs in the fields of education, fine arts, conservation, community service, safety, legislation, welfare, international affairs, health, national defense, youth conversation, and Americanism. It supports many philanthropic programs and at present is engaged in a campaign to raise \$250,000 to restore and refurbish the first floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The book takes its title, Unity In Diversity, from the motto of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. It is the first history of the federation since 1912. The author is a former editor of the official publication of the GFWC, The General Federation Clubwoman magazine. This new history is a 508-page, illustrated volume which costs \$5 and is available from federation headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Following her talk, new officers will be installed by Mrs. Jean Fuller of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of Republican Women.

The new slate of officers is headed by Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., who is serving her second year as president. Vice presidents are Mrs. R. V. Eixby, Harrison Moore, and F. E. Gober, recording secretary, Mrs. T. R. Wattelet, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Shiras Jones, financial secretary, Mrs. H. F. Dangberg, treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Morgan, auditor, Mrs. Fletcher Young, parliamentarian, Mrs. O. P. Roemer.

Also chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Ferguson; precinct chairman, Mrs. Theo Blehm; legislative chairman, Mrs. Paul Thompson; publicity, Mrs. F. E. Hagelberg; hospital, Mrs. Gustaf Erickson; budget, Mrs. Truman Cleveland; emblems and

In Club Circles

Book on Clubwomen Traces Progress Since Early Days

The American clubwoman has been brought up to date, historically speaking that is, in a book published by the General Federation of Women's Clubs called "Unity In Diversity" by Mildred White Wells. It traces the club movement from its beginning in various clubs in the United States in the early 1800's through the founding of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (now the world's largest women's organization) in the 1890's, to the present time.

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GOP CLUB

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Also chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Ferguson; precinct chairman, Mrs. Theo Blehm; legislative chairman, Mrs. Paul Thompson; publicity, Mrs. F. E. Hagelberg; hospital, Mrs. Gustaf Erickson; budget, Mrs. Truman Cleveland; emblems and

periodicals, Mrs. A. A. Carrey, and telephone chairman, Mrs. E. G. Stubbs.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Long Beach Humane Society will entertain at its annual reciprocity luncheon at noon Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church, when honor guests will be the presidents who comprise the Presidents Club which is headed this year by Mrs. Harold Seymour.

Greeting guests will be the officers of the society, Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, president; Mrs. Alfred Nelsen and Harvey G. Anderson, vice presidents; Mrs. Clarence T. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Marble Wells, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. B. Rinearson, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Hesse, auditor. Assisting will be the directors, Mrs. Madge D. Carl, Mabel Trotter Dunn, Clara E. Lindsey, and Eileen Woodyard.

Mrs. Askew announces that speakers will be James W. Bibb, manager of the Animal Shelter, and Dr. Robert Nevins, veterinarian, of Bellflower. Medals will be awarded to "Rags," owned by 4-year-old Michael Murphy and "Bunny," owned by 6-year-old Eddie Vandersnick. Both animals figured prominently in recent rescues.

Mrs. Tyrone Richardson will say the grace; Mrs. Alfred Nelsen will lead in the pledge of allegiance, and the afternoon will conclude with the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" by members and guests, a tradition started by the late Mrs. Wilma Burgess, president of the society for many years.

Dance Group

The Saturday Nites, a dance group for seventh, eighth and ninth graders of Temple Israel Religious School, staged a dance Saturday evening at the Temple Social Hall, Third St. and Loma Ave. Music was provided by the "Half-Notes" dance band. In charge of the dance committee were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goltz.

New Daughter

Adding to the joys of the holiday in the home of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wells of San Francisco, formerly of Long Beach, is a new daughter, born Dec. 18. Capt. Wells is stationed at Letterman Army Hospital where Margaret Ann was born. They have two other children, Tommy, 2½ years of age, and Nancy, 19 months.

College or Not for High School Graduate? Let Child Decide, Says Career Consultant

College or job? Which will your son or daughter choose after high school?

If you're like most parents, you'll want college for your child, whether or not you yourself had that advantage. Maybe this is the right answer, maybe it's not. At least, that's the opinion of William J. Reilly, noted career and business consultant.

Writing for the National Parent-Teacher, official publication of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Reilly says most of us will agree, if we look at some other fellow's offspring, that college may not be the answer. Anyhow, declares Reilly, it isn't what you want, it's what the high school graduate himself wants that counts.

More often than not, a high school senior hasn't a very definite idea of what course in life he wants to follow. Stop trying to push him to a lifetime decision. It isn't necessary. All he has to do is decide what general direction he wants to follow, not the particular job or profession.

What if your boy or girl is college material and yet decides to work right after high school? Or has to work, because there's not enough money. There's always night school—or working his way through college. Both courses of action are relatively easy these days—with plenty of jobs and many fine, conveniently located night schools.

Vocational interest tests often are helpful in deciding the general direction to follow in choice of career. But such tests are by no means infallible. Reilly says a student's enthusiasm for a certain field is just as important as his aptitude. Since every person differs and since there are many subdivisions in every field of work, your boy or girl undoubtedly will have to shop around, trying several jobs until the right one fits.

Reilly lists some practical advice for you to pass along to your high school son or daughter when the question comes up, "College or job—or both?" Tell your boy or girl this: Start thinking about yourself

Then talk them over with your high school guidance counselor. Put your thoughts on paper.



Mrs. Ray C. Underwood Jr.

Pair to Live in Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Pearson 1785 Cedar Ave. announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosemarie, to Ray C. Underwood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Underwood Sr. of Santa Ana.

The couple were wed Dec. 19 in Las Vegas, Nev. After honeymooning in northern California, the newlyweds will make their home in Santa Ana. The bridegroom is a graduate of Santa Ana High. The new Mrs. Underwood is a Poly High graduate.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed

BEAUTY ROOMS Consultation without charge

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—Nola Brooks Photo

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made today by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Van Dyke, 2000 Caspian Ave., of the betrothal of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Robert A. Rives, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Rives of Garden Grove. Miss Van Dyke is a graduate of Poly High. Her fiancé, a graduate of Garden Grove High, is attending Principia College at Elmhurst, Ill. He has just completed four years military service.

GOP Women At Desert Spa Elect Staff

Among vacationers enjoying the year-round pleasures of Springborg's Glen Ivy Hot Springs near Corona are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole, 827 Marshall Pl.

Mrs. Samuel A. Smith was elected and installed as the new president of the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at a meeting in Houghton Park clubhouse. The outgoing president, Mrs. Raymond G. Grobarty, presided.

Other new officers include Mrs. James E. Ringer, Halie Nye, and William A. Uhlig, vice presidents; Mrs. Donald C. Low, recording secretary; Mrs. Elva Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ward Scholer, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Doll, financial secretary; Mrs. Joseph Meyer, parliamentarian; Mrs. Richard Bigbee, chaplain; and Mrs. H. G. McFarland, auditor. Mrs. Jennie E. Pritchard was installing officer.

The story of the Christmas carols was related by Mrs. Mamie R. Krythe from her book, "All About Christmas." Mrs. W. W. Sanders presented a flag to a troop of Camp Fire Girls who are sponsored by the club under the leadership of Mrs. James E. Ringer, a member of the club.

At the close of the program, a tea and special hour were enjoyed, with Mrs. Catharine Wilbye, chairman, in charge.



PEGGY O'NEIL GYMNASIUM FOR WOMEN

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MODERN WOMAN 436 Pine Ave., L. B.

the store that features . . . Half and Larger Sizes Exclusively!!

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE STARTS MONDAY 9:30 A. M.

A Wonderful Group	Select Better
DRESSES \$8 Reg. val. to 14.95 Sizes 14½ to 24½ A dress for every occasion. All colors and fabrics.	Dresses \$12 Reg. Val. to \$12 Sizes 14½-24½ Dressy and casual styles in all wanted fabrics and colors.

Exquisite Quality 100% Wool	100% Wool Shorty
SUITS \$33 Sizes 14½ to 24½ Reg. val. \$50 to \$65 If you find one that fits your savings will be great.	COATS \$19 Reg. val. to \$35 All colors Beautiful selection. Boucles, suedes, poodles. Crepe or taffeta lined.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF TREMENDOUS VALUES OFFERED . . . COME SAVE ¼, ½ to ¾ ON DRESSES—COATS—SUITS—ROBES—BLOUSES. ALL SALES FINAL.

YEAR CLEARANCE! END

• coats
Full Lengths • Shorties
• suits • dresses
• sportswear
reduced
1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

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Open Monday and Friday — 9:30 'til 9

Merle Norman
COSMETICS & ACCESSORIES
Demonstrations Courtesy
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Some DREW SHOES included at \$9.99

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Nancy Slosson's Betrothal Told at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Otha M. Slosson of 4121 Cedar Ave. announced the betrothal of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Dale Edward Drum, at a tea in their home last Sunday. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Drum of 5510 El Parque.

Centering the tea table was a centerpiece of a silver and white smock tree garlanded with silver balls and bows. Tiny wedding bells hung gracefully from the tapers. On the buffet a green and chartreuse arrangement was used while the living room and den were graced with attractive arrangements of burgundy chrysanthemums tied with copper balls amid holiday greenery.

Miss Patricia Young presented each guest with a walnut tied in red and white ribbon and tucked inside was the romantic news. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

The bride-elect's mother was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Edward M. Drum, Mrs. Clifford D. Slosson and the lovely bride-to-be.

Hostesses were both the bride-elect's grandmothers, Mrs. William Slosson and Mrs. August Anderson, her fiancé's grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Hotz of Compton, and Misses Dorothy Johnston, Carol Hart Procter, Connie Emmons, Patsey Ball; Mmes. John Anderson, William Harrower, Robert Moore, Edward Brain, Harry Kerwin, Betty Maude Benwell, and Bert Barber.

Miss Slosson, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is now a student at Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wilson High School, is attending Occidental College where he is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



Miss Ann Chanslor

O'Moore-Chanslor Names Linked in Romantic News

A wedding in early summer is being planned by Miss Ann Chanslor and Michael O'Moore whose engagement is being announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Chanslor of Sunset Beach.

Miss Chanslor, an active member of the Young Republicans of Long Beach, was graduated from Immaculate Heart High School in Hollywood where she was president of the Genesian Players drama club in her senior year. She attended UCLA and was managing editor of the Southern Campus yearbook and member of the rally committee while on the Bruin campus.

Her fiancé, a native of Limerick, Ireland, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Moore of New York City and makes his home in San Francisco where the couple will reside after their marriage. He received his education in New York.

Dinner Hosts to Sorority Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Don Frank were hosts to members of Zeta chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, at a dinner dance last

Sunday in Towne Club. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Bud Camfield, Henry Eilers, Ronnie Miller, Carl Wallace, George Wallace, George McLaughlin, Bob Van Antwerp, Jimmy Thomson, Floyd Williams, Glen Giffin, Harold Harvey, Millard Keller, Van Palmer, Dick Barton, Harry DuBay, Ray Parks, Mrs. Leland Meish, daughter of the Franks here from Honolulu, Miss Helen Pickett and John Dee.

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GALS! TALLER GIRL
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May we thank you for your patronage and friendship during the past year... A Good Year is our sincere wish for all our friends in 1954.
Sincerely,
Ruth Russell

Fashionettes PRE INVENTORY SALE
Starts Dec. 28th

1/3 OFF

- DRESSES
- SUITS
- COATS
- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS
- BAGS

Group of
Better Dresses
and Millinery

1/2 Price

Many other items
not listed.



3500 E. Fourth St.



Miss Nancy Jane Slosson

Harbor City Families Are Reunited at This Season

By MARIE SWENSON

Home for Christmas from Signal Corp duties at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., is Richard Coyle, of 1520 W. 256th St. The fog didn't dim the light of anticipation when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whittier motored up from San Diego to spend the holiday with her parents, Delbert and Edith Bench, 1820 W. 256th St.

Studies were left behind at L. A. City College, when Sally Halling joined her musical family in a carol-fest at their home, 1631 W. 248th St., led by Mama Halling, who is a music teacher.

George and Winona Tait, of Lomita, joined her brother and family, the James Mee's, along with about 22 other members of their also-musical-minded family, for Christmas dinner, at Huntington Park.

When Laverne Huston leaves the family fireside on Cypress Ave., after the holidays, he will be the proud possessor of corporal stripes when he returns to the Air Force Base, way down in Mississippi.

Another Lomita family celebrating the traditional "plum pudding" with about 20 relatives in all, were the Eddie Ryers, on Pennsylvania Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Wilkins, 1937 W. 262nd St., had as their guests to share the season's greetings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Kirkman, of Torrance.

Using mistletoe as his disguise, Dan Cupid has been busy working his wiles on Miss Marguerite Coe and Mr. A. C. Bedard, of Lakewood, whose engagement has just been announced by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farden of 2533 S. Lucille Ave.

Miss Coe's parents are visiting from Vancouver, during this doubly happy occasion. The couple plan to be married in the early Spring. At present, Miss Coe is employed as a teller in the Lomita Branch of the California Bank.

Expected home for New Year's, is Richard Ray, who is in boot camp at Fort Ord.

"The Mariners," a local Girl Scout group, had a busy week. They were guests at a Christmas dance given by the Long Beach Sea Scout Volunteers, and had as their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter. The next night, Tuesday, they went caroling, and later, enjoyed a taffy pull at the

home of Mrs. Gale Ford, 26315 Alta Vista.

Elaine Spaan, 24637 Moon Ave., Lomita, is a mighty happy gal, these days. Hubby Fred, is home on leave.

Santa, baby, is bringing Marilyn Walker a day nearer to her wedding, to be held at Wayside Methodist Chapel, tomorrow evening. Last Friday night, she was complimented at a lovely shower given by Diane Wingert, of Wilmington, her future sis-in-law.

Lomitans are invited to join their neighbors in the surrounding communities by the Lomita Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 1622, to their annual New Year's Eve dance at the VFW Hall. Freddie Zaff will provide scintillating rhythms with his orchestra. Refreshments will be in the ofing, and proceeds will be used for the work of the local veterans organization. Committee in charge of the gala affair are Dale Broderson, Buck Schomaker and Jake Eichman.

Santa Visits in Children's Ward

Santa Claus paid a surprise visit Tuesday to the children's ward of St. Joseph Hospital at Orange, accompanied by members of St. Jude Hospital Guild who assisted him in giving bedfast children a Christmas party.

The children able to attend were wheeled into one large hall where they were entertained by three child dancers from La Habra and then came Santa with an individual present for each child in his over-size sack. Under the Christmas tree were additional gifts of soft rag dolls and scrap books which were donated to the ward toy collection.

Members of St. Jude Guild served punch and light refreshments. Mrs. Leonard Matson of La Habra was in charge of the party arrangements assisted by Mrs. Loren LeMunyon.

Parents Should Insist That Children Acknowledge Gifts

By ANGELO PATRI

Much as the older children like receiving gifts, they look upon the writing of a thank-you note as a task to be postponed as long as they possibly can. When the time comes, the mother may say, "Did you write a note to Aunt Marie thanking her for your present?"

The youngster's reply probably will be, "No, not yet."

That is stalling. It implies the realization of an obligation and a way of putting it off as an arduous task, with the hope that Mom may forget about it. It should not be forgotten.

To take kindness as a matter of course and to accept a token of affection without taking the trouble to express thanks, stamps the recipient as unworthy of the thoughtfulness of a relative. This may seem a stodgy viewpoint to some, but the majority of parents will approve it. At least it cannot be denied that the relative would be highly pleased to receive a word of gratitude from the youngster, who would rise in her estimation.

With paper on the table and a pen in hand, the child may say to his persistent mother: "I don't know what to say."

Mother will guide the child, saying: "Did you like your present? Tell her you did. Does the present fit? Say so. Have you worn it? Let her know that. If it has been admired by your companions, let her know that, too. Just begin writing and you'll not want for something to say."

The youngster may still find the writing of the note difficult, but, guided by his Mom, he may begin to take an interest in the task. Even from younger children, a mother can get some action, though it may be a strange sample of penmanship, with scrawling marks. His mother guides his hand to sign his name. This may be his first letter.

The sooner children write their thank-you notes the better. For if they put them off too long, the missives will lose the spontaneity so much to be desired.

There is no better time than the present—right after Christmas—to write those thank-you letters. Don't forget them.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

ChapelScene of Nuptials

Nuptial lines were recited by Miss Jacquelyn Elliott Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Raymond Alfred Rogers, and Dr. Ivan Tchukowsky Christie in an attractive service in Lakewood Community Church. Rev. W. R. Hall solemnized the vows.

For the ceremony, the bride chose an olive green velvet suit with gold and brown accessories. A gardenia corsage completed her ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers attended the couple.

After the service, 25 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers at 3503 Greenbrier Ave., for a reception. The couple left on a honeymoon to Palm Springs and are residing in Watsonville.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where she was a member of Yoga Sorority. Her husband is a graduate of medical school in Vienna, Austria.

Dinner Event

Couples enjoying a get-together last week at a progressive dinner staged at the homes of Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Howard Glenn Tobin, Frank Posler and Phillips Hall, were members of Gamma Chapter, Pi Delta Epsilon sorority, when their husbands were guests. Others sharing the courtesy were Messrs. and Mmes. Gene Broughton, William Hainley, Curtis Harland, William Hamilton, George Peek, Jack Spad, Farrell Walker and Jack Wilkins.

Join Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levett joined friends for dinner Thursday evening at Rancho Santa Fe and later drove to San Diego to spend this weekend at the home of the Stanley Levetts.

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up to 1/2 off
table lamp sale!

from **3.95**
Mostly one-of-a-kind! complete with shades... exciting selection. Next time to buy for Spring redecorating... hurry!

save up to 1/2
on fireplace accessories!

Everything from andirons to ensembles... terrific! 38" polished brass screen was \$1.95. **NOW 18.88** 7-pc. brass ensemble was \$3.85. **NOW 38.88**

hot special on
silver chests!

4.95

Fresh stock and floor samples galore... anti-tarnish wooden chests to protect your flatware... values to \$6.95.

"Sun Garden"
Vernon dinnerware

5.48

16-pc. starter set for 4 Regularly 10.95. Now's the time to own this gay California dinnerware or add to your present service... what a buy!

sterling silver
flatware buy!

16.95

plus Fed. tax 6-pc. place setting Here's beautiful "Lucerne" made by one of America's leading silversmiths... Regularly \$22.50, you'll save dollars now!

imported, hand-blown
GLASSWARE 1/2 OFF!
29^c
each

Pick from cocktails, cordials, sherries, wines, champagnes, parfaits... we've thousands of pieces! What a fabulous price for fine glassware... hurry, hurry!

save on imported
pepper mills!

88c

Regularly 1.00. Try freshly ground pepper on your foods... one of the most taste-thrilling treats ever!

WEDGWOOD
dinnerware sale!

39.95

20-pc. starter set for 4 Regularly 50.00. And we've 3 patterns... you'll find your favorite whatever your taste... Nice gift idea too.

1/2 off!
Rubbermaid mats

29c, 39c, 69c, 89c

Next time to pick up these practical mats for kitchen appliances... take your pick from our parade of low prices!

BARGAINS from our
"silver mine"

up to 1/2 off!

Odds and ends, floor samples, slightly shopworn sterling silver and silver-plated holloware!

save on imported
straw place mats!

19c
each

Natural in color, they're terrific steals for so little money! Stock up now for outdoor use this summer... so practical!

odds 'n' ends to go!
dinnerware cleanup!

5c to 99c

Choose from dinner plates, cups 'n' saucers, platters, vegetable dishes. Fantastic values... rush in to see for yourself!

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CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII will mark this year's celebration for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morsey of 4431 Galeano Ave. They arrived by United Air Lines in the Islands recently to spend a three-week sojourn at the Islander Hotel in famous Waikiki. (United Air Lines Photo.)

Handkerchiefs Have Gone Glamorous

Handkerchiefs have gone glamorous.

They have become important fashion accessories, for they may be tailored as tweed or as delicate as the sheerest formal.

For tailored costumes, cotton handkerchiefs in colored woven fabrics in such shades as wedgewood blue, grape red, apricot, and sea-foam are ideal. They can be tucked into the pocket for a dash of color, worn at the neck kerchief style, or placed at the belt.

Besides the solid colors, there are subtle ombred shadings and bolder plaid effects in the cotton handkerchiefs.

Some designers have dotted their kerchiefs with hand-clipped motifs, tiny diamonds, four-leaf clovers, and chic polka dots.

For sheer glamour to accent evening ensembles there are beautiful squares of translucent cotton chiffon. These gossamer delicate squares, about 18" in size, make an eye-catching neckline filler or waistline accent, when pulled through a belt buckle and allowed to hang freely.

Another handkerchief for holiday glamour wear at evening parties is of cotton Chantilly lace scrolled and sprinkled with rosebud medallions on a fine net background. These lace handkerchiefs are seen in shades ranging from pastels to jewel tones to accessorize gala evening dresses.



Mary Louise Ruchti —Otis Studio.

Francis Holmes Now Mrs. Griffin

Wee Kirk of the Heather Chapel in Las Vegas was the setting for the recent marriage of Frances Marie Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes of Compton, and Michael S. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Griffin of Long Beach.

The bride, a popular member of the younger set, is a graduate of the upper division of Compton Junior College, where she was song leader for two years. She was homecoming princess and invitational track meet princess in her 13th year. In her senior year at college she was chosen "Miss Easy Vision." She is a past honored queen of Bethel 58, Job's Daughters.

Griffin is a graduate of Polytechnic High where he played football. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and on the varsity track team. He was graduated from Naval Air Technical Training School in Jackson, Fla., and is now aboard the USS Los Angeles.

Miss Ruchti to Wed Mickey D. Williams

The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Ruchti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ruchti of 3623 Brayton Ave., to Mickey Donald Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Williams, 273 Heath Lane, was announced to Miss Ruchti's sorority sisters by the traditional passing of chocolates.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Compton Junior College. Both young persons are members of Skrid Finnen Ski Club.



Mrs. Michael Griffin



Mrs. Warren R. Murphy

Miss Nancy Jane Griffith Bride of Warren Murphy

Miss Nancy Jane Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Griffith of Oklahoma City, Okla., became the bride of Warren Rust Murphy at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Chimes Wedding Chapel. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Murphy of 4100 Locust Ave.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white Chantilly lace fashioned into a gown of regal simplicity to complement her illusion tulle veil, paneled in back with lace. She carried white orchids.

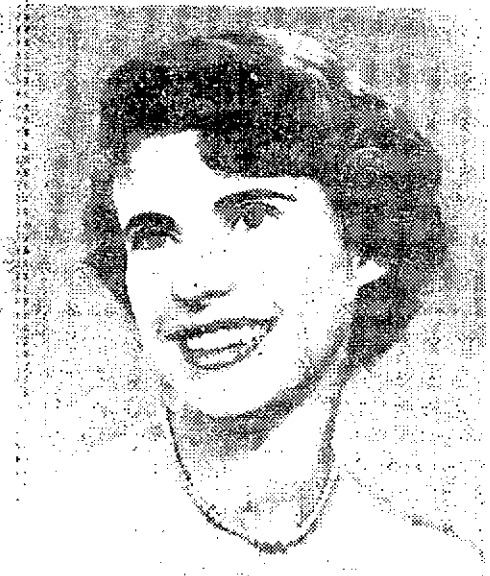
Mrs. Arthur J. Lieberman was her sister's matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. William Parks and Mrs. Colleen White. All were gowned in light blue tulle. The flower girl was the bride's niece, Terri Lieberman, who wore a frock of pink organdy.

William Parks was best man for the bridegroom, and ushers were Robert Murphy and William Gibson. The reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Murphy. The couple is spending a honeymoon in Palm Springs and will make their home in Valdosta, Ga. The bridegroom is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA and is now serving with the Air Force stationed at Moody Air Force Base.

Program to Carry Yule Theme

Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor and the Harbor Area will gather for a Christmas meeting Tuesday at the Goodwill plant. The business meeting will convene at 11 a.m., at which time the report of the nominating and project committees will be heard. Election of officers will take place. The choir, composed of the Goodwill Industries, will sing. Mrs. B. E. Burchfiel is the soloist for the day. Luncheon will be in the holiday theme. Reservations may be made by phoning Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Cloyce Hamill Bogle will present her Candid Candle Chat, centering it about her display of beautiful and unusual candles. She will exhibit ceremonial candles by famous makers and tapers with fascinating stories. Appropriate music will intersperse her talk.



BETROTHAL of Miss Ilene Marie Durfee to Charles Gonzales is being told today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durfee of 1550 Armando Dr. No date, as yet, has been set for the marriage. The bride-elect, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College where she was affiliated with Tajma and Entre Nous clubs. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. F. Gonzales of 2040 Caspian Ave., is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and a member of Sons of Burgundy Club.



ENGAGEMENT of Miss Kathryn Arlene Lofgren to Jack E. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rowe, 3332 Easy Ave., was told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lofgren of 3760 Orange Ave., to the family on Christmas Day. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She was a member of Tajma. Rowe is now serving in the armed forces stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. No date has been set for the vow exchange. (Graf Studio.)



AN EARLY SUMMER wedding is planned by Miss Phillis Marie Dugger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dugger, 5493 California Ave., and Mel G. Tebbutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tebbutt. The betrothal announcement was made at a gathering for 45 friends in the Tebbutt home. Both young persons attended Jordan High, and she now attends City College. Her fiancé also attended City College, and is now a student at State College.



MISS CHARLEEN Mayer's betrothal to Richard W. Russell is being announced today by her mother, Mrs. Eileen Mayer, 1441 E. 67th St. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell, 5680 Walnut Ave. Both young persons are Jordan High School graduates. The bride-elect attends Long Beach City College where she is a member of Entre Nous and Kassai Clubs. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

Many Types of Furniture for TV Room

TV or no TV, there are many items of furniture especially designed for the room where you have or will have your television set.

You can give your television room, and incidentally yourself, the handsomest and most comfortable of all practical gifts, a lounge chair. The selection is tremendous and will depend entirely on the plan of your television room.

You might select a reclining chair, a contour chair or, if the room is to serve a dual purpose, one of the smart lounge chairs with the revolving base. You be the judge. How much do you watch television and how comfortable do you want to be?

For extra seating in your television room you can ask Santa to give you several folding yacht chairs. They are inexpensive, extremely comfortable, and will add color to the room.

Utah Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Wilcox of Ogden, Utah, are here to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Beck, and sons, Jan and Jeffrey of Sunset Beach. They will also visit their son, Don Luke, of Long Beach and other relatives in this area.



ON INTEREST to their many friends in the Southland is the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Benzick of the engagement of their daughter, Louise Sterling, to Frederick C. Christ Jr., son of Mrs. Charlotte Christ and the late Fred C. Christ. Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High, LBCC and UCLA. Miss Benzick is a teacher in the Long Beach public schools and her fiancé is presently serving as an engineer in Ordnance Corps of the Army. They plan a summer wedding.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Shelby, of Chicago, Ill., were recent visitors in Sunset Beach at the home of their niece, Mrs. Bill Schaeffer, 16864 Bayview Dr.

Anniversary

To honor their silver anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Anderson of Long Beach were hosts at a dinner party for 22 friends and relatives at the continental Little Gypsy Restaurant on the Sunset Strip. The Andersons were presented with a sterling silver set in honor of the occasion.

Slimmer Look

If your head is broad across the back, waves arranged diagonally will give a slimmer look.

Here for Holidays

Home from State University of Iowa, Iowa City, is Miss Ann Hodges. She is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Hodges. A graduate of the Principia College, Anne is working toward her master's degree in fine arts, majoring in English and creative writing.

Eye Charm

Your eyes will seem larger if you apply mascara to the tips of both the upper and lower lashes.

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Socialites to Herald New Year at Soirees

By IOLA MASTERSON

Feel like Jimmy Durante in a chorus line. We're between a couple of gorgeous dates and don't know which one to talk about!

Let's hold a sneak preview of New Year's and then go back to Christmas doings. Dorothy and Bob Banks will introduce a host of friends to the New Year at another of their festive Dec. 31st parties. Against a backdrop of balloons and confetti such celebrants as Helen and Jed Welsh, Jerry and Carl Darrow, Ellen and Ernie Capp, Betty and "Dutch" Krutzfeldt, Margaret and Phil O'Brien, Emma Lou and Harvey Sharrar, Maxine and Jerry Nelson, Ruth and Harrison Moore and Verdie and Guy Matherly will watch "the old out and the new in."

The advent of television started more things than wrestling arguments. Take, for instance, Alice and Otto Yaisli's annual New Year's Day open house. A few years ago, when they had one of the first TV sets in Los Cerritos, almost everyone they knew (and we suspect a few they didn't) casually came calling on Jan. 1. Now Alice and Otto are pretty savvy folks and, seeing the handwriting on the wall, decided to do right by all the "little Nells" and "little Willies" and made the day official. Now it's one of the most widely awaited parties of the season and an epicurean's dream of heaven. Assisting yon host and hostess will be La Verne and Winston Tucker, Jean and Earl Griffin, Hester and Bruce Gray and Louise and Jimmy Sharp.

Another New Year's Eve party that has become a tradition in far fewer years than it usually takes to build a legend is the University Club's annual dance affair. Among those who wouldn't miss it are Ruth and Roland Bach, Wilma and Bert Barber, Emily and Roger Coleman, Dr. Virgil and Edith Crawley, the Stew Davidsons, prey Hugh and Gertrude Gibbs, Harriet and "Harp" Kilroy, Marion and Irving Losner, Bernice and Gail Millie and Dixie and Noble Millie.

Additional reservations are held by Dr. John and Barbara Sulzbach, Lynn and Bill Wells, Suzanne and Vic Mingers, Peg and Julian Davis, Betty and Frank Hardesty and Laura and Ed Killingsworth. Among the friendly, fun, and frivolous cocktail parties to precede the dance will be one at Virginia and Tom Russell's home on The Colonnade.

Spending New Year's where the bright lights never dim, Las Vegas by name, will be Marge and Ed Demler, Bernice and Vern Stephens, Mary and Fred Yeager, Phyllis and Bob Prather, Bess and Roland Clay, and maybe Jane and Bob Lemon. The gang will roost at both the Sands and the Sahara and make the welkin ring wherever else they go.

Carl Sandberg's fog and it's "little cat feet." Hah! Our tramped through town in seven league boots. Man, what a mess of misty misery. More than making up for the trouble it was to get there was Maybelle and Otto Mayfield's open house of last Sunday. Coming into the entrance hall was quite an experience what with the bright fairytale effect of the white and red candy cane stairway, the festoons of Christmas cards, the merry lights and tinsel. Delicious hors d'oeuvres and tinkling cocktails soon dissipated the memory of the tedious journey.

More about determined folk who battled their way to parties. In this instance to Dorothy and "Ike" Battendorf's door last Sunday to enjoy the luxury of Christmas cheer and food which they serve the Sunday before Christmas each year.

Sure to be one of the most remembered parties of the year is the housewarming Betsy and George Taubman will host on Wednesday in their new and elegant home in Park Estates.

Being a surgery nurse at Community Hospital was an occu-

pation to be envied. One night last week at least! You see, Dr. Don and Virginia King and Dr. Les and Lois Watson held their annual party feting these gals in white out at the delightful King country home near Anaheim. There was a delectable Mexican dinner (now good it tasted 'twixt and between all the ham and turkey this time of year!), songs, pokes and gifts for all from the hosts and hostesses.

Spelling out the top o' the season in food and drink with such things as egg nog, plum pudding, and fruit cake will be Kay Roggeveen when she entertains her Ebbl Junior membership committee tomorrow night in her home, 3932 Lemon Ave.

News of more stalwart people who braved the Stygian fogs of last week end to make merry. Anne and "Phil" Phillips entertained at cocktails preceding the Opti-Mrs. annual Christmas party for their Optimists. Guests were Phil's bowling team members and their wives, and among those who hitchhiked rides on other people's tail lights till they got to 3839 Gaviota were Lillian and Harold Baum, Rose and Eugene Bishop, "Kanny" and Roscoe Brewer, Wilma and Earl Lindley, Larita and Ralph Oliver and Bess and Dick Pawson.

Ambitious people, the Budnicks. Mildred and "Bud" entertained over 200 people the day after Christmas. That was yesterday, dear friends, in case you've lost track of the days in this brisk and giddy-paced week. From 1 to 8 people swirled in and out of their gaily decorated home tasting of egg nog, of good buffet fare, and of cocktails.

Everything that makes eyes gladden and taste buds quicken was served to the merry throng that was bidden to Carolyn and Dr. Charlie Brantingham's 25 La Linda Dr. home Wednesday evening. A tremendous 14-foot Christmas tree shed it's soft glow over the big living room as did a second smaller tree in the den and merry fires crackled in both fireplaces of the home.

Beth and "Bud" Marichal's Monrovia Ave. home in Alamitos Heights was bright with lights and the gay laughter and conversation of neighbors Wednesday night as they entertained at their annual just-before-Christmas open house.

Pretty as a picture from a special Christmas edition was the open house given last Saturday by Maria and Chuck Stephens, Mary Ellen and Bob Peek and June and Dick Montgomery at the Stephens' home, 3801 Gardena. Although all the decorations were handsome, none was more fabulous than the huge sequin candles that centered the buffet table.

Brace yourselves! Here's a lusty, gusty HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all.

Spotlight Shines on Service Set Parties

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Holiday parties have taken over the spotlight for the season. In the service set, a gay pre-holiday event was at the home of Capt. J. C. Woolfel and Mrs. Woolfel at the Naval Station. Going north to be with relatives for Christmas were Capt. and Mrs. M. C. Heine, who enjoyed watching those cute grandchildren, Joe and Mike, unwrap presents at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nash of San Francisco.

Coming down from the Bay area to enjoy the holidays here was Miss Lettie Walker McKinney, who is visiting with her brother, Capt. J. R. McKinney, and Mrs. McKinney of Seal Beach.

Leaving a cold Christmas for a sunny one was Capt. John Trebes of the Coast Guard, who is home from Cape May, visiting with Mrs. Trebes and daughter, Ann.

More holiday news includes the gathering of the entire family on Christmas at Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Tooke's home with daughter, Ellen, leaving a white Christmas behind at the Western College in Ohio to be here, and daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Mull Jr. and husband Lt. (jg) Mull, up from San Diego.

Monday night Major and Mrs. Kearney Sigler entertained at a delightful farewell event honoring Col. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson, Major and Mrs. Norman Blomgren, and Major and Mrs. Huston Cockey. Among the distinguished guests attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. S. Gibson, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Weldon.

Here for Christmas but getting their traveling bags packed are Capt. and Mrs. V. A. King and children, who will leave next month for Sangley Point, Manila.

Capt. King was relieved re-



CELEBRATING their golden wedding anniversary will be Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell of Colton, formerly of Long Beach, when they receive guests at an open house this afternoon at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell, 3717 Walnut Ave. Married in 1903 at Randsburg, Calif., the couple have four sons, Clinton of Los Angeles, Edward of San Pedro, Virgil of Colton and Harold of Long Beach, all of whom will attend with their wives, and three grandchildren, Harold Jr., Bonnie and Judie of Long Beach. Russell is a retired Long Beach businessman. A golden theme will be carried out on the tea table.

cently as commanding officer of the USS Menard by Capt. Lawrence Ruff of San Diego.

Home for Christmas and the holidays at the home of Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Lawrence is Jay Lawrence from Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., and Sally from Chadwick School.

Shortly after the arrival of his flagship, the USS Quincy, Rear Adm. Ronald Smoot flew to Jacksonville, Fla., to join Mrs. Smoot and enjoy the holidays with their daughter and family. Adm. and Mrs. Smoot will drive across country, leaving there on Jan. 2, and will reside in Belmont Shore upon arrival here. They formerly called Washington, D. C., home.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. George J. McMillin and son, George Jr., enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lightbody. Also present were the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lightbody.

Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare entertained at a lovely holiday dinner at their home here honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso from Oklahoma City.

The O'Hare clan gathered for Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hare and sons, Larry and Gary, and daughter, Sharon, of Lakewood.

The Towne Club, with its charming hosts, Norm and Judy Durkin, were welcoming

their many civilian and service friends at their traditional open house on Christmas Eve.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins have as their house guests Maj. and Mrs. Roy Hogg.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Rogers enjoyed celebrating their second wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Officers Club, Long Beach Air Base, and have as their house guests Mrs. Rogers' parents, Col. and Mrs. F. M. S. Miller, and brother, Clay Miller.

Piano Recital by Students

A piano recital was presented recently in the YWCA auditorium by students of Margaret Simpson Cimbalo.

Performers included Dianne Barlow, Patsy Moll, Tim Ragsdale, Patricia Glover, Julia Ann Call, Ronald Call, Diane Call, Martha Grammes, Myralee Harding, Patsy Reynard, Daniel O'Brien, Tommy Loesel, Holly Loesel, Virginia Gordon, Linda Rasmussen, Sharon Spaw, Roberta Sherart, Faith Zink, Kathy Lynes, Diane George and Cortis Boyd. Guest artists were clarinet students, Linda Maxey, Francis Brown, Francis Harding, Richard Bannerot, Philip Grau, Charles Jones, Jerry Smith, Richard Whitehead and John Irwin.

Parade of Open Houses Entertains Downey Residents

By DONNA RAY HALE

Heralding the yule season were many colorful parties and open house events in the Downey area. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ian S. Cherry was the mecca for 100 guests from three to five o'clock Sunday afternoon when the couple entertained in honor of Mrs. Cherry's niece, Miss Phyllis Merkel of Whittier.

The occasion was to announce Miss Merkel's betrothal to Dr. Jack Lewis Smith of Memphis, Tenn. The house was beautifully decorated throughout in a red and white Christmas theme with red and white carnation and white mums predominating.

Some 75 persons called at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl H. Welcome on Sunday when the couple entertained at open house. Arrangements of evergreens and pine cones outlined the windows and the large mirror in the living room, where guests could look out on the poinsettias and other yule plants in the patio.

A nativity scene was set in the den, where guests passed to examine the doctor's collection of weapons he made during his travels abroad. Each piece was personally collected by him and has a story. On display are such diversified examples as a Malayam Kreis, barbed spears of the northern Philippine headhunters, daggers and knives. (This year, incidentally, is his 50th anniversary in medicine and he is enthusiastic about the modern knowledge and techniques now available to physicians.)

Mrs. Welcome wore a gown of sapphire Chantilly lace over matching satin to receive her guests. Among those signing the guest book, at which Mrs. Gordon Z. Green presided, were John Beck of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Virginia Bryant, Gen. and Mrs. Francis Rollins of San Fernando Valley, Col. and Mrs. F. H. L. Ryder of Monrovia, Col. and Mrs. W. F. Phillips of Inglewood, Mrs. William Haight of North Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards of Montecito, Supervisor and Mrs. Herbert C. Legg of Downey and many others. As guests

entered the driveway, they were greeted by an outdoor mural with manger scene, a large angel figurine, and moving Christmas bells.

So many local homes have lovely outdoor Christmas displays this season. On Fourth Pl., one home has Dickensian carolers on the porch while another has Merry Christmas and Happy New Year spelled out in large letters that are floodlit and still another has a large Santa and reindeer on the lawn while the house neighboring has a picture-book house at its entrance.

On Ria Flora, a yule train decorates one lawn, while another has gnomes, and a third has a huge wreath centered by Rudolf the red-nosed reindeer. One home at the end of the street has two mural scenes from the Holy Land with figures of shepherds and sheep on the lawn, while another lawn holds life-size figures of the Three Kings. A home on Fostoria has Santa and his sleigh on the roof and a group of small snowmen on the ledge of an upper window.

One of the most colorful events of the week was opening night for the hilarious comedy "Harvey" at Entore Playhouse, with a gay throng of local theatergoers turning out for the semi-formal event. John Hume brought to life the character of Elwood P. Dowd and his imaginary six-foot rabbit, "Harvey," and caught the sympathy of the audience for the harmless, kindly Dowd. Marie Oswald complicated the plot as Vita Louise, Elwood's sister who tries to have him placed in a sanitarium so that she can launch her daughter socially. Miss Oswald plays the difficult role convincingly. Able supporting roles are played by Janet Buchanan as the daughter, Vicki Greger, Joanne Helmore, Danny Draw, Dan Baure, Ray Ballantine, Virginia Jaeger, Wallace Bulce and Howard Rainey. John R. Williams is producer of the play scheduled for four week end runs. Founder of the local Playhouse, he also was instrumental in organizing Downey Community Players.

Early Winter Club Names Wedding Told New Officers

The wedding of Marjorie Moore and Lester (Bud) Allstot took place in St. John's Presbyterian Church. More than 150 guests witnessed the ceremony with Rev. Bruce Kurlle officiating. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Moore of Compton, the bride was gown in white nylon marquisette and lace, fashioned on colonial lines with a hoop skirt. Her veil of nylon tulle was three tiered and was caught to a queen's crown of seed pearls. She carried a white orchid atop a white Bible.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Leslee Nugent. Ralph Puckett attended his brother-in-law as best man and ushers were Charles Cammiff and Richard Harrison. A reception in the church hall followed the wedding ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Compton College, where she was a journalism major. The bridegroom, a native of Long Beach, attended Jordan High School and is a graduate of Compton Jaysee. After a short honeymoon, they will make their home in Compton.

J. U. G. Club (Rebekahs) held its Christmas party in Colonial Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with a tree, wall hangings and candles. Members came with fancy hair or head dresses for which prizes were awarded. The regular meeting preceded the party.

Officers for the new year, elected were the president, Emma Packman; vice president, Christine Allsup; secretary, Marie Conner; treasurer, Minnie Olive; historian, Leah Washburn. A gift and card exchange was followed by a delightful program by the Elderblom Singers, who presented a program of songs, Christmas carols, barbershop harmony, and selections on the Irish harp. The tables were decorated in seasonal colors and were centered with pine cone, turkeys with real feather tails.

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Hundreds of pieces taken from our fine stocks and drastically reduced for clearance.

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BROADCLOTH PRINTS } YARD
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OUR FINE CORDUROY STOCKS } \$1.00
Plain shades. All at one price. } YARD

Here is a group you better not miss—for here are beautiful fabrics at ridiculous prices.

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Rayon Woven Shirtings }
Rayon Paper Taffeta }
Prints }
Rayon Plaid Taffetas }
Rayon Suitings }
Fine 100-Denier Prints }
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Values in fine woollens worth much more than twice this price.

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Crepes }
54-in. Wool } 3.98
Gabardines } YARD
54-in. Wool Fleece }
Coatings }
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Here really is a Sale of Woollens

Clearance of assorted lot of fine
TURKISH TOWELS (irregulars) } 39¢
regardless of former price, now } EACH

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Men and Women } $\frac{1}{2}$ Price
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Clearance Odds and Ends }
of Our Fine Linens, etc. } $\frac{1}{4}$ OFF
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Oswald Jacoby

Here's Brutal Truth About Bad Player

Perhaps the day after Christmas is too soon to tell the brutal truth about life and bridge, but sooner or later the truth will out. The vital message that I want to convey is that bad bridge players are not as successful as good bridge players.

If this bit of news fails to startle you, I'll add something to the story. A bad player will often suffer in a hand in which he has done nothing wrong—simply because he is known to be a bad player. It's very sad, but I warned you the truth was brutal.

Take today's hand for example. West was known to be a bad player. In this hand he never made the wrong move, but he suffered just the same.

West opened the nine of clubs. This was the best possible opening lead. With any other opening, South would have had the chance to explore. South would draw trumps, try out the spades, lead towards the hearts, and so on.

If everything else failed, South might eventually fall back on a club finesse. The club opening lead, however, forced South to make up his mind at once for or against the club finesse.

NORTH (D) 25			
♠ A			
♥ KQ96			
♦ A J 10 5			
♣ A J 10 5			
WEST			
♠ 76432			
♥ 853			
♦ 63			
♣ 983			
EAST			
♠ J 10 5			
♥ A J 10 7			
♦ 74			
♣ K 7 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ KQ98			
♥ 42			
♦ KQ982			
♣ Q4			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♦	Pass	6♠	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 8			

If West had been a good player, South would have been very much in doubt about the right play. An expert West might open away from the king of clubs in the hope of steering South away from the finesse.

Since West was known to be a bad player, however, South had no doubts about who had the king of clubs. South's only chance was to go up with the ace of clubs, draw trumps, cash the ace of spades, get to his own hand with a trump, and lay down the king and queen of spades in the faint hope of dropping the jack and ten.

This plan actually worked, and South's nine of spades became established. South had already discarded two clubs from the dummy on the king and queen of spades, and he was now able to discard dummy's last club on the nine of spades.

The odds were almost 20 to 1 against finding such luck in the spades, and South wouldn't have taken such a gamble if there had been any other hope. It was just hard luck for West that nobody would give him credit for making a tricky club

Corduroy Newcomer to Resort Scene

NEW YORK—A newcomer to the resort scene is corduroy, both printed and plain. Colors are bright or pastel, with the print theme carried in basic shades for ensemble effects.

Finer and lighter weight is an important factor in the new corduroys. This light weight has been found warm enough for cool climates and cool enough for warm climates.

The prints look newest and freshest on sparkling white grounds. Prints may be large or small, splashy or scattered. And in addition to the florals, there are ombre stripes, checks, formal figures, and foulard prints worked out in separates. The circle print, for instance, looks new and handsome. This is achieved by using a small crescent at the top to encircle the waist, followed by half circles down the skirt that increase in size to the hemline.

Some designers are using corduroy horizontally rather than in the classic vertical manner, thus creating new surface interest.

New to corduroy too, is a wrinkle-resistant finish that some designers are using. This allows the fabric to retain its luster through repeated washings.

In lounge wear, there's fashion news, too. Moire effects and small, spaced florals have been introduced along with geometric designs on white.

Even in accessories, corduroy has captured the imagination of designers. There are bold plaids for big handbags, black-and-white stripes for cocktail slippers. Petit-point and cross-stitch designs are gay for at-home footwear. For gloves, there are brand-new tweed patterns.

Honeymoon in Palm Springs

Palm Springs was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elton Jeffery who were wed in a December ceremony at Lakewood Village Church. Rev. W. R. Hall officiated.

For the ceremony the former Leona Jean Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon, 3856 Imperial Hwy., was attired in a white satin and lace gown. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried a white Bible with red rosebud streamers.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jeffery, 4839 Graywood Ave., was served by James Jeffery as best man. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jo Ann Danielson. Guests were escorted to their places by Coy Abercrombie.

The newlyweds will reside at 5435 Sorrento Dr.

Celebration

The newly-opened Can Can Supper Club in Eagle Rock was the site chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ridder of Long Beach to compliment their daughter, Margaret, on her 21st birthday. Also present at this occasion was Margaret's fiancé, Lt. Martin Steiffner, USAF.



Mrs. Albert F. Schmidt

Miss Carol Hughes Is Ensign's Bride

Candles lighted Lakewood Village Church Dec. 18 when 150 guests gathered to witness the vow exchange of Miss Carol Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes, 4527 Hazelbrook Ave., and Ensign Albert F. Schmidt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schmidt, 2371 Elm Ave. Rev. W. R. Hall performed the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding Miss Hughes chose a gown of chiffon velvet with a sweetheart neckline over which she wore a Chantilly lace redingote with a full net skirt paneled in lace. A seed pearl tiara held her nylon illusion veil. Complementing her attire was a cascade arrangement of white roses, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

In the wedding party were Mrs. William F. O'Neil, matron of honor; J. H. Jensen Jr., best man; Miss Donna Valentine and Mrs. J. H. Jensen, sister of the bridegroom, bridesmaids; Gilbert Aguilera and Jack Emery, ushers.

Coleman Photo.

Molly Mayfield

Hubby Taunts 'Tall Girl'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 5 feet 10 inches tall and very self-conscious of my height. My husband is always making a spectacle of me when we are out in public.

I have taken this for the three years that we have been married. I have tried to be a good sport about it all along, but actually it has bothered me very much.

My husband tells me that I have long legs and big feet. True, I wear a size nine shoe and he tells me I should wear the boxes the shoes come in.

Unfortunately, my husband is rather short, and this makes it harder for me—but what can I do?—STRETCH.

DEAR STRETCH:

When he teases you, why you tease him right back. After all, some of the most stunning women I have ever known have been almost six feet tall, whereas I've never

known a short man in my life who had quite the presence of a tall one. Aha! Tell him that, why don't you?

Anyway, keep that chin up and don't let shortly get you down.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My nephew has just come back from Korea suffering from "battle fatigue" and was in a bad automobile accident in which he broke his leg and was generally battered up. He is in a cast from the hips down and feels restless and low about things. Would your readers be so kind as to send him cards as I believe they would cheer him. He is 21 years old. His address: Jack Gilpin, 639 Roby Rd., Huntington, W. Va.

—HIS AUNT.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a middle-aged man and always made a moderate liv-

ing, but I do have a problem.

My wife and I have worked and bought a modest home, and although there is not much money ahead we usually manage to meet expenses. We have two boys and they wish to attend a university. Naturally, I'm willing, but it was necessary to mortgage our home to meet tuition and expenses.

Here is the trouble. We arranged for them to begin Monday, but the mortgage money won't be available until Wednesday. They both insisted they must begin Monday and were upset about everything. They think I'm not trying or that I belong in the horse-and-buggy era—which might be right.

I have no other income, but believe education is most important. What should I do?—WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED:

I know darn well what I'd do. I'd tell those boys exactly what the situation is. I'd tell them you're perfectly willing to do what you can—but after all, that's the limit. I'd also tell them that if they want this college education as badly as they claim they do, they could jolly well get out and hustle a little for themselves.

Many and many a student has worked to put himself through college. Surely your boys could do some work to help put themselves through. Frankly, I feel strongly that the boy or girl who has to make some effort toward going to college gets the most out of it.—M. M.

(Molly Mayfield runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Windowshopping



THIS DUSK 'TIL DAWN DRESS of chiffon embroidered taffeta sports a diagonal sash with a double pouff, a scoop neckline and a bodice sparkling with rhinestones. It is priced under \$20.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

TUX RENTALS
NEW
Single Breasted
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Chapter Fete

Members of Phi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi Sorority and their husbands gathered for a holiday party a few days ago at the Lakewood home of Mrs. John Casey.

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Lillian's
greatest annual...
CLEARANCE
500 better dresses
\$5 • \$10 • \$15
sizes 9 to 20 - 14 1/2 to 22 1/2

formals
cocktail dresses **1/2 price**
COATS • SUITS
SPORTSWEAR
all greatly reduced

ALL SALES FINAL
FREE PARKING OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9

Child Care

Problem Needs Help of Doctor

(Q)—"We are faced with a problem too embarrassing to discuss with our physician. We believe you can help us. Our five-year-old son is a wonderful little lad, full of fun and most co-operative. But when I asked him why his bed was 'torn to pieces' every morning, the lower sheet all twisted up, he laughingly answered: 'Oh! I lie on my tummy and wiggle. It feels good!'"

"I did not show the shock I felt, but when I told my husband we both decided to turn to you for help. Will you please tell us what to do?—Mrs. M. A.

(A)—I enclose information telling you where and how to get a helpful, reassuring pamphlet on this subject. It eases the minds of all parents who worry about this prevalent problem.

Doctors specializing in child care find that a large percentage of both boys and girls give themselves the satisfaction which your son is finding at some stage while growing up. It may start in infancy, when the baby first explores his body and finds the place which "feels good," as your son says. It can commence at any stage or it may never be begun at all. Psychologists and psychiatrists say it is most unwise to make an issue of it.

Practically all parents are shocked as you were, unless they already know of the habit's harmlessness. Such self-satisfaction does not injure a child. The old fears of mental distortion or ultimate loss of virility have long since been discounted by experts. But of course it is not a socially-acceptable indulgence for a child. He, or she, needs other interests which are more worthwhile.

Talk it over with the doctor who knows you and your child. Family physicians are our children's "third parents." We should tell them everything, without ever feeling "embarrassed."

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

(Child Care runs daily in Long Beach Press-Telegram.)

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Small leather goods
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AMERICAN AVE. AT 4TH ST.



YOU may be both insured and assured when you know Chef of the Week Joseph R. (Joe) Bjorndahl—insured by the Bjorndahl-Hodges Insurance Co., and assured of a fine baritone solo when he peels forth. He's a natural at both.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Chef of the Week

Vocalist Dons Chef's Cap, Apron, to Offer Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

His personal card reads—"Joseph Ron Bjorndahl (Bjorndahl). The 'J' was considered excess baggage when his Mom and Dad came over from Norway. Chef of the Week 'Joe' was born in the land of the evergreens—Washington State, but journeyed to Long Beach in 1922. Edison, Poly High, City College and Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, took care of his education, but music was really his life."

His baritone "lyrical doings" read like this: 15 years in the movies which included several MacDonald-Eddy pictures and the lead part in "Annie Laurie." He sang with Eddie Cantor in New York and in the opera "Faust" at Hollywood Bowl. Radio-wise he was on NBC Troubadour Time with Burton Dahl. In transit he stage-played 39 state fairs as MC and singer, through rain, snow and blizzards. As long as the audience remained in the bleachers the show went on.

During World War II he was in charge of entertainment for the 14th Naval District, producing some 1000 shows in a period of a year and a half. It was there that he met his wife.

A member of the Optimist Club and the Insurance Assn., he serves as president of the Long Beach chapter, Sons of Norway, and on the steering committee, Lakewood Plaza Citizens Improvement Assn. An insurance agent and broker, he's the Bjorndahl-Hodges Ins. Co., and manages the insurance division of the Rex L. Hodges Companies.

He's no fake when it comes to cooking, either, and today he's hit the "bull's eye." Here's what he aims to do:

BULL'S EYE
4 slices bread
4 eggs
Butter and salt
Cut hole in center of bread the size of an egg yolk. Butter bread on both sides. Heat griddle and sprinkle slightly with salt. Place bread on griddle and break egg in hole.

Why Grow Old?

Importance of Spoken Word

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Have you ever really stopped to think how important conversation is? As long as four thousand years ago school boys were being instructed in the art of conversation. Down through the ages men and women have struggled to draw closer together in understanding and sympathy through the spoken word. Chance remarks have started lifelong friendships and lifelong hatreds. The future of the world is being decided around conference tables.

Flour Bag Converts Into Pillow Slip

Housewives can almost have their cake and eat it, too, by buying family flour in cotton bags, according to the National Cotton Council. That's how much of a bargain they get with the new 25-lb. containers which can be converted easily into pillow cases.

The idea is not actually brand new, since millers have been selling their products for many years in 50-lb. bags designed to do double duty in the kitchen and bedroom. However, the new containers appeal to a wider market as more families are interested in purchasing the smaller quantity of flour.

The difference in quantity is in the contents of the bag only, the Council points out. Housewives receive the same amount of material with 25 pounds of flour as with 50 pounds. If they have plenty of pillow cases on hand, they can sew the yard or more of cotton cloth into wearing apparel or household items.

A full-length, removable seam just off center divides the new containers into two compartments. The bags are ready to take their place at the head of the bed, once they are emptied, the seams ripped, and the labels removed. They are available in plain white, white with pastel borders, or floral prints with solid borders.

Conversation can be a fine art. However we hear little of this sort of talk. Today I am not attempting to tell you how to weave a magic spell with words but to call the importance of conversation; the great effect it has on our lives, to your attention.

I receive many letters from readers asking me how to be at ease in conversation with others, what to say to those they have just met or how to become a good conversationalist.

Shyness about what to say to others and the inhibitions and discomfort this timidity creates have a drastic effect on happiness and therefore on health. Lots of girls and women are lonely because of the fear of not being able to hold their end of the conversation up. This causes them to stay away from social affairs.

The best talkers of all ages seem to have had a very alive interest in the world about them, that part which is far away and that part which surrounds our everyday activities. They also have a warm sincere interest in other people. They are tactful because they know what others like or dislike, what would give them comfort and happiness and what would depress them. They have this understanding because they like people and therefore are aware of them.

Valentine Ball

Young Matrons of Temple Israel are planning a gala mid-winter event in the form of a Valentine Ball which will take place Feb. 13 in Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Herb Silver's orchestra will play for dancing. There will be entertainment and a door award of an all-expense weekend in Las Vegas. Tickets will be available beginning this week and may be purchased from any Young Matron.

odds and ends!
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As low as 39.95 to 89.95
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Small Group of Fur Coats in Large Sizes

New Years Fashion SALE
SAVE...liquidation of entire SWEATER stock
2.88 3.88 5.88
Every sweater we own must go! All-wool slippers and cardigans, novelties, etc. Regardless of original prices, even the newest, all are reduced.
SAVE...on ROBES
5.88 8.88 10.88
Complete clearance! Many were 17.95. All-wools, quilted satins and taffetas, cotton quilts, amazing choice.
Not all sizes in every style and color. Some few of a kind. All wonderful quality. All sales final.
SAVE on wonderful in-demand ALL-WOOL COATS
Poodles! Fleeces! Yarn-Dyes! Novelties!
• You'll find it hard to believe your eyes! Such values!
• Smart lines, most-wanted colors. All full length, richly lined.
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CHARGE IT, if you have a charge account. If not, come in and open one.
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH... AT BROADWAY AND PINE

SAVE...on SKIRTS
4.88 6.88 8.88
Values to 10.95, a few higher. Mostly all-wool tailored types. Ideal for high and college girls, as well as women.
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8.88 12.88 14.88
Values to 18.95! Tailored and dressy types. Mostly new, but sizes and colors are broken. Regular and good 1/2 size choice.
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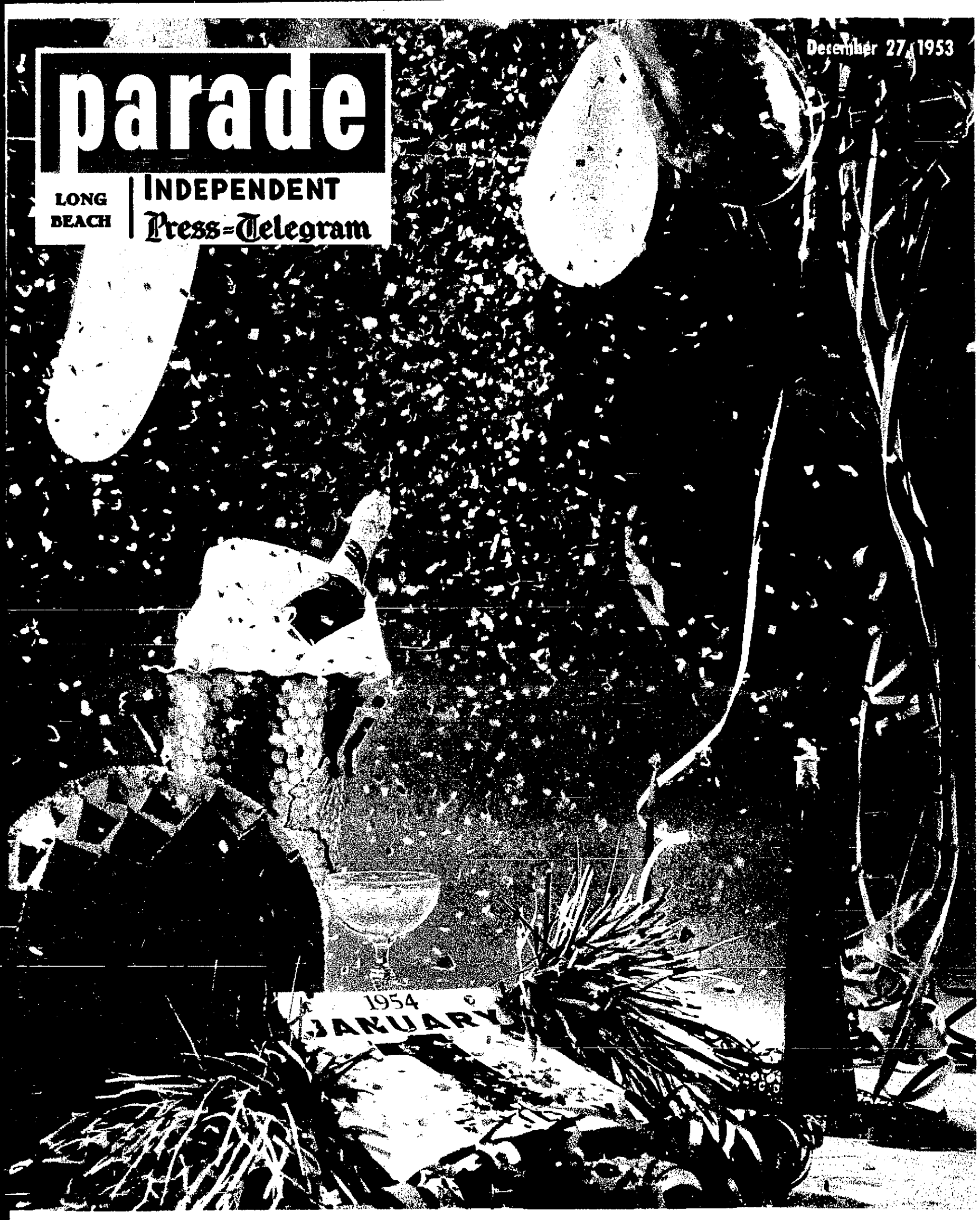
December 27, 1953

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT

Press-Telegram



1954

JANUARY

The Big

A lot of city planners

WASHINGTON, D.C.

SOME of the Capital's best people are fighting these days—about alleys.

It all started with the District of Columbia's city planners who are determined to enforce a law closing all homes on alleys by mid-1955.

This understandably upsets some prominent society figures and others who have already spent an estimated \$2,000,000 converting former slum dwellings and carriage houses into smart homes.

Even Congress is involved. Here in Washington, U.S. senators and representatives double as aldermen. They will have to decide about the alleys.

Weighed on Capitol Hill

SOME of the fine points of alley architecture will soon be weighed on Capitol Hill, along with the serious business of getting re-elected in 1954, farm prices, taxes and world affairs.

Unless Congress rescues them from the law, the following well-known Washingtonians will have to do something about swanky alley property they own or occupy:

- ▶ Diplomat Eleanor Lansing Dulles, (now in Europe) sister of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.
- ▶ Ex-Congressman Richard F. Harless, of Arizona, and his wife, TV producer Meredith Harless, who is remodeling a house in the northwest part of the city.
- ▶ Consul Pierre Dupont, of the French Embassy.
- ▶ Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, editor of the Washington edition of the Social List.
- ▶ Sir William L. Welsh, North American representative of the British automobile industry. (Though they live on fashionable Caton Pl., a plush-lined alley, he and Lady Welsh list their back-door address on Reservoir Rd.)
- ▶ Authors David Cushman Coyle and Burke Wilkinson.
- ▶ Church organist Theodore Schaefer who plays at the National Presbyterian Church where the Eisenhowers attend services.

Many Improvements

IN ADDITION to the prominent people who actually live on the alleys, there are many more who have invested money in these refurbished properties.

▶ Albert McCarthy, real estate promoter with holdings in Los Angeles, Tampa and Texas, owns 15 residences on Schott's Alley, Washington.

Ancient lanes not far from the White House have

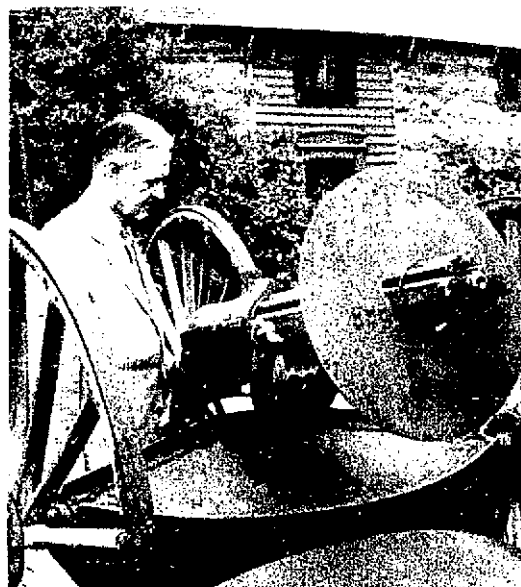
PLUSH ALLEY near the Capitol is Terrace Court, above. Houses like this sold for \$18,000, are worth more now. Three years ago investors bought

them up for \$2,000 when they were rundown slums. Tenants paid as low as \$8 a month rent. Now planners want remodeled homes vacated.

Here are some of the people involved . . .



SOCIETY FIGURES like Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, Social List editor, live in the now fashionable, spic and span alley houses.



GEN. U. S. GRANT III (above): He says get rid of slums, but DON'T penalize good citizens who have spent lots of money to remodel their alley houses.

Washington Alley Fight

want to tear down some of the Capital's fanciest homes. The owners say: "Never!"

been shined up with orange, pink, blue and yellow paint covering once-grimy brick. Polished brass door fittings and contrasting shutters are the style.

Inside, interior decorators have restored fireplaces, planted ultra-modern or authentic Colonial furniture in two-by-four living rooms.

One superbly redecorated alley is so narrow that the

too good for some of the full-sized streets around us."

They enlisted the aid of Major General U.S. Grant III, grandson of the late President Grant and head of the American Planning & Civic Association.

By all means, get rid of run-down alleys, says General Grant. But he claims it is unfair to punish good citizens who have spent money to bring alley homes up to par.

The very word "alley," defined by Congress as a thoroughfare less than 30 feet wide, brings the residents to their feet fighting mad.

► Remodeled homes should "be forever relieved of the stigma of the word 'alley,'" demands Architect William Dewey Foster, chairman of the Old Georgetown Fine Arts Commission.

► He suggests calling them "courts" or "minor streets"—anything but alleys.

"The difference between 29 feet and 30 feet is not the difference between crime and virtue," agrees Howe P. Cochran.

Cochran lives in a fine house on Carroll St.—surrounded by five alleys. Says he: "For peace and quiet, I'll take the alleys any time."

And from sometimes-noisy Capitol Hill, Mrs. Olga Jamison Brown reports: "I can say that the people who live on 'A' Street have rather enjoyed having a QUIET group of people living in back of them."

Walter Wood, a neighbor, adds proudly: "You

know, the astute Justices of the Supreme Court can actually look out their back windows right into our kitchens."

"We would welcome ANYBODY who wants to come in and look," his wife says.

Rear Admiral Neill Phillips, a director of Washington Housing Association, points out dead end streets are purposely planned in the newest suburbs for privacy, less traffic, less noise. The same is true of alleys, he claims.

Always Substandard?

BUT JAMES RING, executive director of the National Capital Housing Authority, doesn't see it that way. "We never know who the future residents will be," says he. "By location, alley homes ALWAYS will be substandard."

Ring's colleague, John R. Searles, Jr., executive director of the District of Columbia Redevelopment Land Agency, is more optimistic. He feels a "yardstick" may be worked out to save renovated homes while doing away with the majority of Washington alleys which are still slums.

Final decision is up to Congress. So don't be surprised if you catch your Congressman mumbling to himself—NOT about politics, NOT about world affairs but . . . ABOUT ALLEYS!



SUPREME COURT Bldg. looms over newly-decorated Terrace Court. Alleys honeycomb city.

owners unanimously voted to abolish garbage cans. To a man, they installed electric garbage disposal units in their stainless steel kitchens.

Before remodeling, many alley residences were without electricity or plumbing. They used oil lamps and backyard facilities.

The condemnation charges against one Foggy Bottom (the Northwest section around the State Department) property BEFORE remodeling included:

Bulging walls, tilted chimney, broken door, peeling paint, holes in the floor, prevelant rats and "yard water closet—dilapidated . . ."

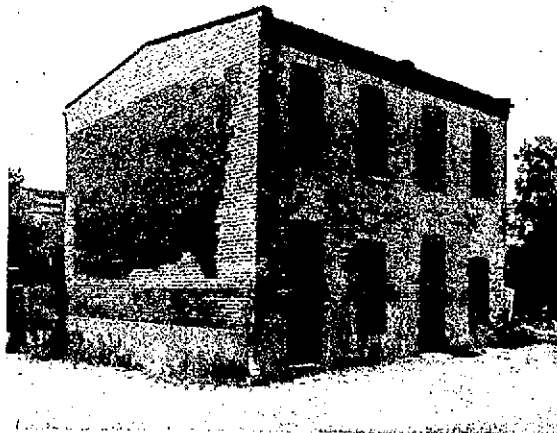
Alley homes rescued from the dregs of the slums at a bargain price of \$2,000 three years ago, now change hands for \$18,000 and up.

But strangely enough, the renovations have been a calculated risk. Since 1892, it has been illegal to build a new home on a Washington alleyway.

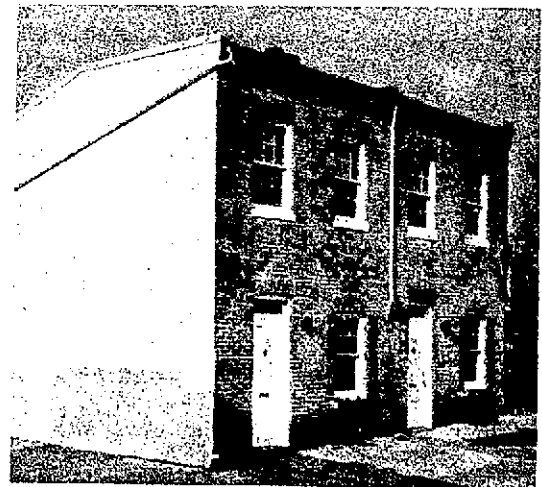
And for 40 years Congress has thought about wiping out all alley homes. Today, there is an anti-slum drive aimed at the decrepit hovels that honeycomb the city, some within actual shadow of the Capitol dome.

The alleys are "injurious to the public health, safety, morals and welfare" according to Act of Congress, says John Ihlder, retiring chairman, District of Columbia Commissioners' Committee on Alley Dwellings.

To which the fashionable alley residents reply tartly: Our spic and span, renovated alleys are "far

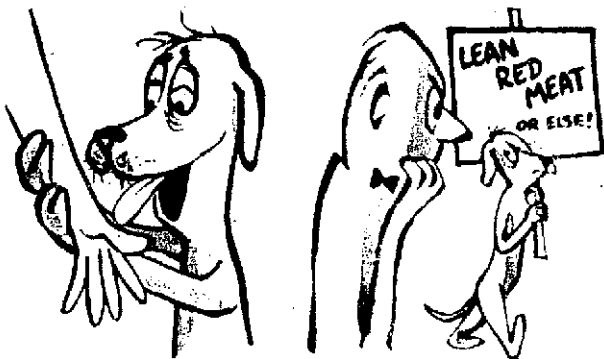


BEFORE: This "alley house" started out as vacant, run-down rattletrap with broken windows and sagging doors.



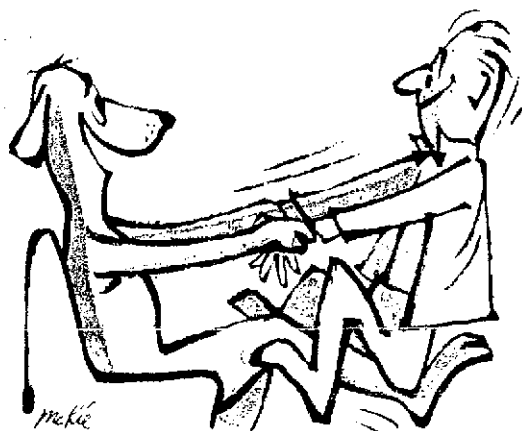
AFTER: Paint, new glass and general clean-up inside turned it into small but smart dwelling in crowded city.

"I went on strike demanding a raise!"



"Everything else failed. No matter how I pleaded I never got the lean red meat I needed to be strong and robust."

"Finally I went on strike—demanding a raise in my standard of nutrition. It was time he learned about Ken-L-Ration!"



"My master gave it to me! Now I get a daily diet of Ken-L-Ration! And now, thanks to its lean red meat, I've turned into the healthy, active dog he always wanted."

Ken-L-Ration is packed with Lean Red Meat*

....yet costs far less than butcher scraps!



FIRST WITH
ODOR-ENDING
CHLOROPHYLLIN

*Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of U. S. Govt. inspected horsemeat. Provides vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher scraps. Chlorophyllin added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

Get Ken-L-Ration in the regular can or new jumbo jar. And when you use a meal, serve Ken-L-Meal, the dog food made with protein-rich real meat meal.

Look for this seal



Ken-L-Ration

FAMOUS MOMENTS



The Best Picture?

IT WAS a friendly, almost jolly, moment. President Eisenhower got up from behind his desk in his oval White House office, walked forward a few steps to meet an old and very great lady.

She was Helen Keller, who in a lifetime of uphill fighting has probably done more for the blind and handicapped than any other living person. The President greeted her warmly.

Then Miss Keller, who "sees" with her fingers, had a request to make: "May I

touch your face, Mr. President?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered, and for a moment Miss Keller let her fingers drift delicately over the face of the Chief Executive. "You have a beautiful smile," she said in her muted, monotone voice.

No meeting could have been simpler—and yet more charged with meaning. Out of it came a smiling President, a delighted Miss Keller—and what may well be the finest photo of 1953.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

DECEMBER 27, 1953

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W. A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman

art director
Edward R. Wade

distaff editor
Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER

● Tom Lee, who arranged PARADE's New Year greeting, is a top U.S. industrial designer. With an assistant and photographer David Preston, he worked for hours on the arrangement of top hat, glass, confetti and other "props." The result shows why he's responsible for windows of Bergdorf Goodman, Delman Shoes and other top Fifth Avenue stores.

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Here's how Mr. and Mrs. Brohms sat down. Wood in the tails made comfortable seats.

They Used Their Tails

LONDON.
• Tails came in handy for Donald and Cynthia Brohms here recently.
They dressed as kangaroos to take part in the Royal Variety Show.
But while waiting to go onstage during the long and tiring rehearsal, they discovered they couldn't rest like others by sitting in the comfortable seats.
So (see photo) they sat on their tails.

HOSPITALIZATION • MATERNITY BENEFITS • SICKNESS • ACCIDENT • DOCTOR BILLS

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW FOR MORE COMPLETE DETAILS!

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Omaha, Nebraska

Tell me how you will pay me up to \$300.00 a month, to replace lost income when I am sick or hurt... and in addition pay me up to \$5475.00 for hospital expenses... plus other cash benefits to pay for maternity, and doctor bills for surgery!

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Low Cost Insurance Now Available for you and Your Entire Family

Mutual OF OMAHA PAYS \$ **300⁰⁰** AND **5475⁰⁰**
A MONTH UP TO WHEN SICK OR HURT AND UP TO WHILE IN THE HOSPITAL

When You're Sick Or Hurt And Can't Work, You Need Money For Medical And Hospital Expenses And You Need Money To Live On...

HOSPITALIZATION PAYS up to \$5475.00 Direct to You, while you or any member of your family are in the Hospital, for each sickness or accident, at the rate of \$15.00 a day. PAYS in addition to Sickness or Accident Benefits!

MATERNITY BENEFITS PAYS up to \$150.00 Direct to You, on \$15.00 a day family plan. (Up to \$300.00 for twins). PAYS whether confined at Home or in Hospital.

SICKNESS BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the first day you see your doctor, and for as long as confined... *Even For Life!* Nonconfining total disability benefits are paid in full, up to three months. Covers you regardless of your other income or group insurance. PAYS in addition to Hospital Benefits!

ACCIDENT BENEFITS PAYS up to \$300.00 a Month Direct to You, starting from the day you see your doctor and for as long as totally disabled... *Even For Life!* PAYS \$10,000.00 for Accidental Death. You are covered, regardless of other group insurance. PAYS in addition to Hospital Benefits!

DOCTOR BILLS PAYS up to \$300.00 Direct to You, for surgery, depending on nature of operation.

THIS BROAD COVERAGE PLAN pays Cash Benefits for Hospital, Sickness, Accident, Maternity, Doctor! Your plan protects you in, and you can go to any private hospital in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Alaska and Hawaii.

There is no fine print in a Mutual of Omaha policy! All exceptions, conditions or limitations referring to the above benefits appear in clear and easy to read language.

Mutual of Omaha pays out more than \$1,000,000.00 in benefits every week. Wherever you live, wherever you move, Mutual of Omaha is licensed to serve you... in all 48 states, District of Columbia, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

For full and complete information on how you can qualify for these benefits **MAIL COUPON NOW**... or write to Mutual of Omaha, Dept. 3612, Omaha, Nebraska.

The Largest Exclusive Health and Accident Company in the World

Mutual OF OMAHA

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION
HOME OFFICE
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

See and hear BOB CONSIDINE on Radio and Television

1954 can be your healthiest year...



MR. & MRS. AMERICA: Like other U.S. families, they can do something about their health (see story)

■ Here's a new

YOU CAN MAKE 1954 your healthiest year—if you stop "hurting" yourself.

That's right. You may not realize that you are hurting yourself. But doctors today say you do—in a hundred different ways.

You do it in simple everyday activities—the way you live, your attitudes toward yourself and your family—and the way you think!

More and more doctors are worried about the way you behave toward yourself. They say there is just so much they, as doctors, can do. After that, your health is up to you.

How do you abuse your own physical and mental health? What can you, Mr. & Mrs. America, do specifically to make 1954 your healthiest year?

► PARADE took those questions to medical experts around the U.S. The American Medical Assoc., the Michigan State Medical Society, U.S. Public Health Service, Montefiore Hospital, in New York City, and private practitioners supplied the answers.

They listed "do's" and "don'ts." If you follow them, '54 could be your healthiest year.

DON'T WAIT TILL TOMORROW: Too many people procrastinate when they've an ache or pain. They let a little ache grow into a big sickness by not going to a doctor.

They don't realize that most sicknesses treated early can save them time, money and prevent unhappiness. So don't be ashamed to complain of pain.

Tuberculosis, heart trouble, cancer and diabetes can all be better treated if they're detected early. There are 1,000,000 "mystery" diabetics walking around the U.S. today—people who have undiagnosed diabetes. A lot of them believe in "waiting till tomorrow" when it comes to their health.

CANCER:

● The big news: cancer death rate among women is dropping, among men, increasing... **LUNG** CANCER is reason for upswing in male death rate... New radiation treatments already tested successfully may change that... 'SCORECARD' now: death from cancer of stomach, liver, uterus, skin, mouth, bladder, breast, kidney decreasing or only slightly increasing... Death from cancer of rectum, intestine, pancreas, ovary, larynx, prostate increasing at slightly faster rate...



AMA President McCormick: "Learn to live happily with the people around you."

plan for happiness... for you & your family

TAKE INVENTORY OF YOURSELF: Find out what your own trouble areas are, physical and mental, *then do something about them!* The inventory may show that your number one problem lies in your housing situation, your child's adjustment in a new school or something else no doctor can correct. Whatever your trouble area is, start planning how to correct it now.

DON'T BE AFRAID: The chance for good health is often lost because of fear. Many people are afraid to find out what may be wrong with them and afraid to accept the doctor's opinion once it is given. So they deny themselves a chance at good health.

The Basic Facts

PEOPLE TODAY know more about serious diseases than their forefathers did. But today, authorities say, many people know, or care, less about basic health facts and simple methods of health care in the home and family.

That is where a major proportion of health trouble is encountered today.

LEARN THE BASIC RULES: You cannot hope for good health without a knowledge of basic health rules covering diet, sleep, personal hygiene, the value of exercise, recreation and relaxation.

► One of the great problems in the U.S. concerns nutrition. Doctors find that a shocking number of people do not know what foods are required for a balanced diet.

Another major headache concerning food: 15 million Americans over the age of 30 are overweight. Doctors say that 50 per cent or more of these people are "emotional obesity cases." They eat, not because

they like food necessarily, but because they have serious emotional problems. To them, food is an escape, like going to the movies.

LEARN TO LIVE WITH OTHERS: Says Dr. Edward J. McCormick, president of the American Medical

Association, "Don't turn up your nose at a cancer examination or other checkups. Don't close your eyes to services that seek to prevent disease or catch it while it is in an early stage."

DON'T "BREAK" YOURSELF: Everyone has a physical and mental breaking point. *Don't live your life trying to find that breaking point.*

Too many people today operate on a "speed-up" basis. Because these people often find themselves tired and run down, they seek some form of stimulation, which is, often harmful.

Excessive temporary stimulation can be hard on the heart and on the nervous system.

► Says Dr. Robert H. Baker, president-elect, Michigan State Medical Society: "The speed-up of modern life is something nobody seems able to do anything about. But defenses can be built to minimize the health abuse which hectic activity creates."

"People should take time off, perhaps 15 minutes a day, to meditate silently." There should be a period in every day when the mind, as well as the body, can rest.

DON'T PUT YOUR DOCTOR ON THE SPOT: Lots of people "demand" certain drugs or treatment because of what they have heard or read. When you "dictate" treatment to the doctor, you may be destroying the real value of a particular drug to yourself.

THE SECRET WORD IS "BALANCE": "Too little" or "too much" of everything in life doesn't make for good health. Living in moderation is the key.

There's no shortcut to good health. The responsibility is yours. Often, it's a matter of using good, common sense.

DECLINE IN DEATH RATE IN THE AGE OF 'WONDER DRUGS'

DEATH RATE PER 100,000 POPULATION

DISEASE	1944-45	1952	DECREASE
TB	38.4	16.1	58%
SYPHILIS	8.4	3.7	56%
RHEUMATIC FEVER	3.0	1.0	66.6%
APPENDICITIS	5.4	1.7	69%
PNEUMONIA & INFLUENZA	57.6	30.3	47.3%

Based on data from National Office of Vital Statistics

Assoc.: "Many people are sick because they do not learn to live with others. Intolerance of others can actually make you mentally upset and physically ill. A good basic rule to avoid this kind of unhealthiness is to adjust yourself to your surroundings and to other persons."

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WHAT'S AROUND YOU: In every city, public and private agencies want to help you. Health associations, family care organizations and others are there to serve you. Don't pass up an

POLIO:

• U.S. awaits new polio vaccine tests starting FEB. 8...500,000 to 1,000,000 kids in 48 states will get them...First shots will be given kids in the SOUTH...Vaccine contains "killed" virus of all 3 polio types...Early tests (some on doctors' children) indicate vaccine WILL PROTECT against polio... It will take doctors till '55 to find out for sure...

HEART DISEASE:

• Don't be surprised if in '54 some mysteries of hardening of the arteries, a leading killer, are solved...There's real research PROGRESS in that field...More people are learning to live with heart disease...Reports show large numbers of people with heart trouble back at work after an attack...One of the big "unknowns" in this field: high blood pressure.

MENTAL HEALTH:

• More than 55% of victims of common mental illness, schizophrenia, are being DISCHARGED from hospitals within 12 months after admission...Some hospitals have as high as 75% discharge rate...Picture is brighter than ever...But 650,000 mental hospital patients still lose 2 BILLION in earnings every year... Early diagnosis a key to quick cure...

ARTHRITIS:

• Now, crippling and deformity can be PREVENTED in 70% of cases by early diagnosis and treatment... Brightest new "care" program: MOBILE UNITS throughout U.S....Unit rolls up to house of arthritic. Trained and equipped technicians hop out, treat patient. They will help more and more people get out of bed...return to work, productive living...

Can't seem to get ENOUGH sleep?

SPORTS

'Don't ever call me

What the boys out there talked about in 1953



New medical findings revealed! You may actually be "starved" for the RIGHT KIND of sleep

AT BEDTIME and especially during the long nighttime hours without food, your body's blood sugar supply may become seriously lowered. As a result, you may feel too nervous to go to sleep, too restless to sleep well. You are literally starved for blood sugar, your vital "sleep food."



How to help your body get needed "sleep food"

Take something before bed that will help maintain your blood sugar supply. Sweet, sugary foods are too quickly burned up . . . but, as your own doctor can tell you, the new POSTUM NIGHTCAP is an ideal bedtime beverage. Made with Instant Postum and hot milk, your Postum Nightcap is good-tasting

and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. And this Postum milk drink helps assure a slow, steady supply of "sleep food" . . . the kind that helps you get refreshing night-through sleep for vigorous, successful days.



Try a Postum Nightcap tonight—it's so easy!

First, get yourself a jar of Instant Postum. Then, dissolve a teaspoon of Instant Postum in a cup of hot milk—and enjoy a delicious Postum Nightcap. See if you don't sleep better nights—get more out of life, days. Get a jar of Instant Postum now! Remember, Postum is a great mealtime beverage, too—no caffeine, no "Coffee Nerves"!

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap
for sleepless
Millions!



A Product of General Foods



Just a couple of fellows talking—after 11 rounds . . .

It was at this point in their world championship fight in New York that Marciano (right) filed his "complaint" with LaStarza (see story).

By PAUL GARDNER

punchy!

would surprise you...

N OBODY KNOWS what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina, but everybody assumes that it was something important.

Yet, was it?

In sports, in crucial or dramatic situations, comments are made by outstanding athletes which would surprise the public.

This is particularly true of the observation **ROCKY MARCIANO** made to **ROLAND LASTARZA** just after he had stopped him in the 11th round of their recent fight for the championship of the world.

The comment was overheard as Rocky and Roland posed for photographers, and here the gist of it is revealed for the first time.

"Roland," said Marciano plaintively, "why did you tell the reporters I was punchy? There are only two things that get me mad—when anybody says that I am a dirty fighter or that I'm punchy. Don't ever call me punchy!"

LaStarza said that he was misquoted in the training camp interview and that was about how it ended.

Nobody in the large crowd, nor the millions watching on television, could have surmised that this was the tenor of their talk after a bruising fight.

By the same token, **CARL FURILLO** of the Brooklyn Dodgers, leading batter in the National League, and **YOGI BERRA**, erudite comic-book-reading catcher of the Yankees, engaged in much palaver during the late World Series. Their discussions indicate how far afield celebrities will wander in their conversation, despite the pressure of the event.

In that last dramatic game, with Furillo up, Carl, while knocking the dirt out of his cleats, asked Yogi about his golf game.

Chit-Chat Helped

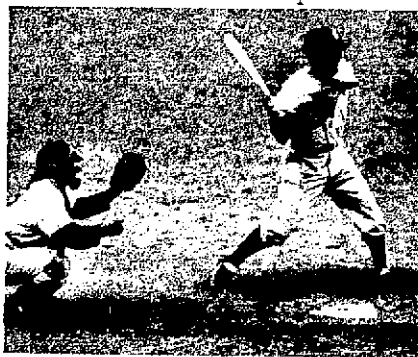
"I WISH I could hit this ball the way I hit that one," said Yogi.

Then, again, Furillo asked about the size of Berra's family and if he expected any more additions.

"No, I'm finished," declared Berra, throwing the ball back to **ALLIE REYNOLDS**.

The chit-chat seemed to do the most good for Furillo, for he thereupon blasted a home run. Berra had no comment as Carl crossed the plate.

It is not impossible that the extraordinary **BEN HOGAN** came through so remarkably in his first British Open attempt this year be-



AT BAT in Series, Dodger Carl Furillo talks with Yankee Yogi Berra about—golf.

cause of his concern for his caddie.

Caddies ordinarily are supposed to steady down golfers, but this time the boot was on the other foot.

At one stage, with his caddie trembling behind his golf bag, Hogan walked over to the chap and said:

"Look, you're not supposed to be nervous around here—I'm supposed to be nervous."

At any rate, Hogan never thought of his rivals at all and won in record fashion. His opponents were left holding the bag, as was his nervous caddie.

But **WALTER BURKEMO**, of the American Ryder Cup team, proved to be a veritable Sir Walter Raleigh of the links when the United States met an all-star squad at the St. Cloud course in Paris this October. It seems they have lady caddies over there.

So the spectators, including such celebrities as the **DUKE OF WINDSOR**, ex-King **LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM**, United States Ambassador **DOUGLAS DILLON** and others, were intrigued at a rather long conversation which ensued between Burkemo and his girl caddie.

'Please Let Me'

IT DEVELOPED afterwards that the caddie informed him she was expecting a blessed event in five months.

"Please," said Burkemo to his caddie, "let me carry the bag."

Sometimes an event will leave an ordinarily loquacious fellow, even a **LEO DUROCHER**, speechless.

When the Giants were in Japan in October, Leo yelled to **DAVEY WILLIAMS** to steal second. The Japanese catcher, who had been raised in Hawaii and who understood English, threw Williams out by 20 feet. Durocher, scourge of umpires on two hemispheres, was struck dumb.

"First time that ever happened to me," he confessed later.

The observation of the English jockey who started on one horse and finished on another, was also something.

He was racing in a British steeplechase event when his horse catapulted him into the air.

Simultaneously, the jockey next to him was tossed to the ground. The first jockey landed plump on the vacant mount and was away.

"My word," he gasped as he took the next hurdle, "this is a horse of another color."

It was an apt remark but he finished out of the money, anyway.

"Yes, Christ Gave Us The CATHOLIC MASS"

Perhaps you don't think so, or perhaps you never gave it a thought. And possibly you regard this age-old Catholic worship as mere pomp and ceremony.

But if Our Lord *did* institute the Mass, is it not vitally important to you to find out? If He *did* intend it to be a continuing sacrifice... expressing Christian adoration, praise, contrition and petition... is it not too great a truth to be ignored?

"Bosh!" some will say. "Christ offered Himself on the cross once and for all. Nothing more is necessary." But wait! Jesus clearly indicated at the Last Supper that more *is* necessary. For after separately changing bread and wine into His Own body and blood... signifying the coming surrender of His life on the cross... Christ commanded the Apostles: "Do this in remembrance of me."

He was, obviously, instituting a continuing sacrifice in which Christians of every generation might join with Him in the most pleasing act of worship that can be offered to God. In this, as in other ways, the Apostles were to act as Christ's earthly ministers... as priests in the external offering of the sacrifice. And when they followed Christ's instructions, Our Lord would offer Himself in sacrifice—the victim would be present as He promised.

This is the heart and core of the Mass, which has been the central act of worship in every

Catholic Church on the face of the earth since the time of the Apostles. As successors to the Apostles, the bishops and priests at the Mass recite the very words Christ used at the Last Supper. And when this is done, Christ is present on the altar—offering Himself as He had promised, "for the remission of sins." If this were not true, "Do this in remembrance of me" would be empty and meaningless words, which is inconceivable.

If you would like to know more about the Mass... why it attracts thousands upon thousands of people into Catholic churches everywhere on earth, every day... write today for an interesting, easy-to-understand pamphlet. We will gladly send it free and without obligation... in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-6.

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WHY TAKE CHANCES?

Money doesn't grow on trees, so why risk yours by buying "orphan" merchandise... unbranded, or wearing unfamiliar brand names? It's smarter to name your brand—to better your brand of living!

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION

INCORPORATED

A Non-Profit Educational Foundation
37 West 57 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Holiday Treat

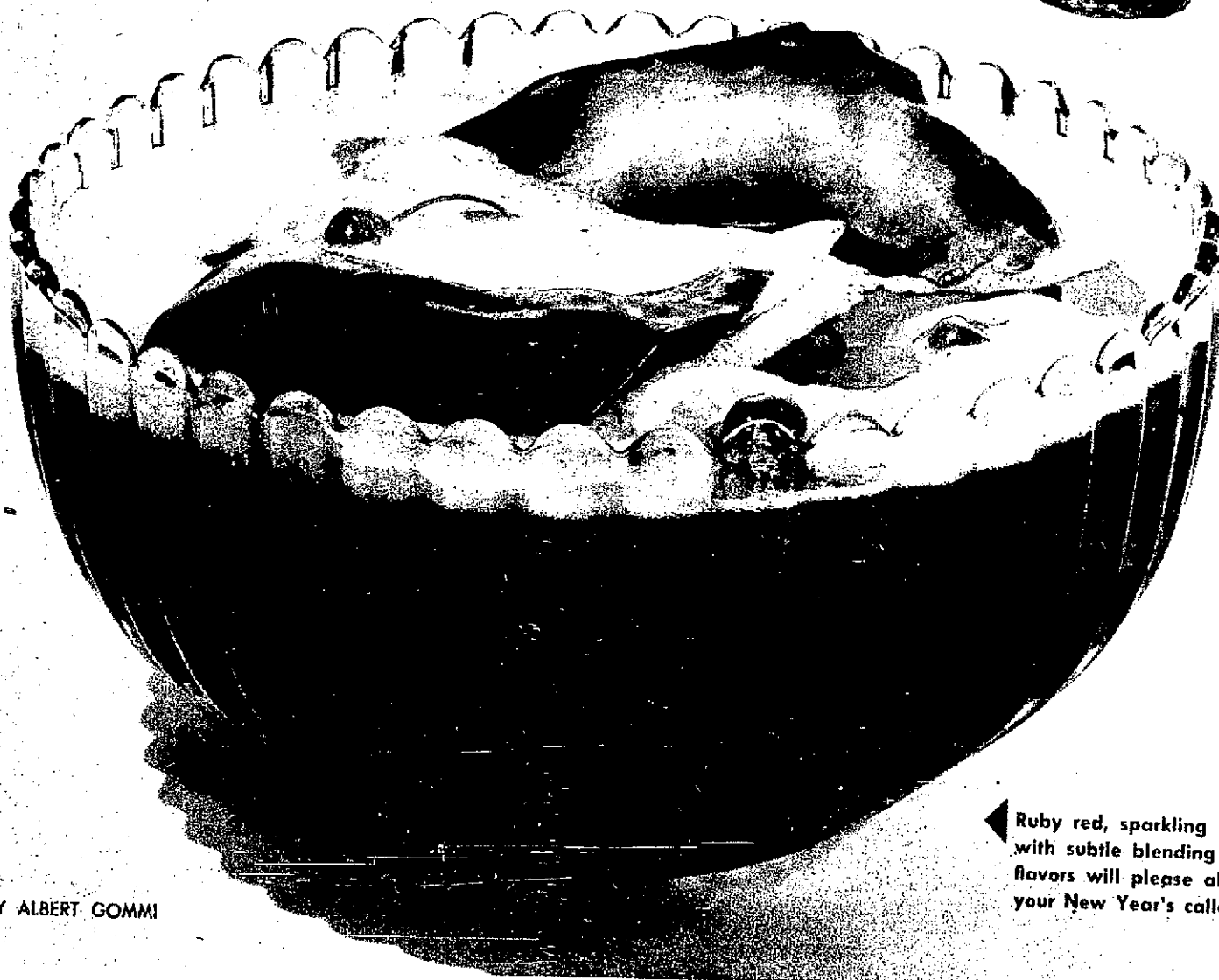
How to have open house without fuss & bother

OPEN HOUSE, New Year's Eve or New Year's Day, can be a happy occasion for warm hospitality, with no stress or strain on the hostess. Serve an easily made punch and thin slices of fruit cake to your guests. Buy the fruit cake, or make it with a new mix packed in its own baking pan, complete with waxed paper liner, dry ingredients and fruit mixture. Have lots of everything, relax, be merry!

HOLIDAY PUNCH

2 1-lb. cans jellied cranberry sauce	1 tablespoon almond extract
1 cup lemon juice	1 qt. white wine
1 qt. dry ginger ale	

Blend cranberry sauce, lemon juice and almond extract with electric blender or rotary egg beater. Add wine. Pour over ice in punch bowl. Just before serving add ginger ale. About 30 punch-cup servings.



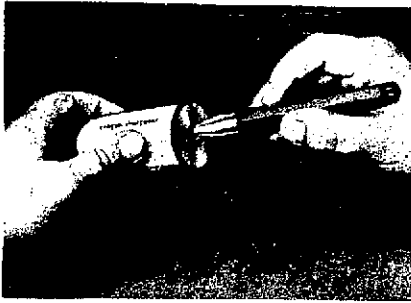
PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

◀ Ruby red, sparkling punch with subtle blending of flavors will please all your New Year's callers.

KITCHEN HINT: For a small punch bowl, freeze a solid block of ice in refrigerator tray without cube divider.

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN



CRAYON SHARPENER: Tired of cutting away at children's crayons? Slip one into this special little sharpener and it comes out with a good point. And all the shavings are neatly collected in an easy-to-empty receptacle. 10c. FORT HOWARD ASSOCIATES, 362 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill.



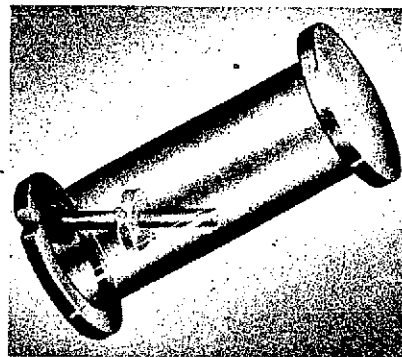
CHIPS CHOCOLATE: Here's a handy kitchen device that chips chocolate into ribbons and flakes—for cakes, pies, ice cream. You'll find it useful, too, for grating nutmeg, cheese and nuts for salads, snacks. Springs and cutter are made of stainless steel. \$1. MY-ON, 307 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.



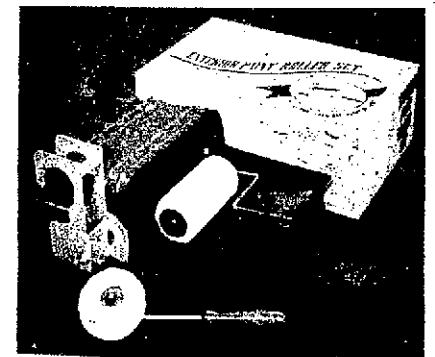
IRON-ON TRIM: You can trim curtains, aprons, napkins, clothes, other articles at your ironing board. And you can personalize items by shaping the trim into initials or names as you iron. Comes in colors, adheres permanently, maker says. 7½ yds., 25c. TRAUM, 11 E. 26 St., New York 10, N. Y.



NO SKIDS, NO SMUDGE: Self-adhering foam rubber tabs stick, unseen, behind lower edge of frame or mirror. They keep your pictures straight, let air circulate so no dirt accumulates on the wall. Good, too, under lamps, ash trays. 30 for \$1. HOUSE OF MORROW, Dept. PP, Box 117, Wilmette, Ill.



FINDS YOUR WALL STUDS: Here's help in hanging pictures, mirrors, clocks, brackets. This 2"-long magnetic instrument "points out" wall studs, shows where to drive nails, hooks without damaging walls. Detects nails in tires, picks up lost pins. \$1. DRESDEN MFG., 2375 Walnut, Long Beach 6, Calif.



FOR EXTERIOR HOME PAINTING: This roller saves time and effort. Works on cement, cinder block, stucco and is just the width of clapboard. Lap painter does bottom edges of clapboards, shingles, molding and stops drip. Traybucket locks to ladder. About \$6.95. E Z PAINTR, 4051 S. Iowa, Milwaukee, Wis.

10 top Gadgets of '53

Your letters proved they were the best money- & time-savers

ON THIS page are the most popular new inventions and appliances reported in Parade of Progress during the last 12 months. The 10 pictured and described here drew the most inquiries from readers. They have one quality in common: they all save wear, tear, time and money.

DOWN TO THE GRAIN

• If you have old furniture you'd like to refinish, there's good news: a liquid said to remove layers of paint, varnish, shellac without rubbing, sanding, scraping. You spread it on, wipe

it off 5 minutes later and wood is left in natural grain condition. Maker says it's safe to use. 98¢. KERNS, 350 W. Ontario, Chicago, Ill.

PROTECTS YOUR CAR

• A new auto wax is said to be more durable than paint itself. Maker claims it outlasts any wax, polish or other coating. Requires no hard rubbing or buffing. And it's not affected by freezing, heat, salt spray, gasoline. It won't rainspot, bug stains can't penetrate it, and it's said to provide a lustre that lasts a year. \$3. MEEK, 3211 63rd Ave., Oakland, Calif.

PAINT YOUR FABRICS

• You can "create" hand-painted curtains, linens, even dress materials. A kit has brushes, colors, 150 design stencils, and stencil paper to make your own designs. Colors are washable. AR-TONE, 17 W. 3rd St., New York, N. Y.

WELDS BROKEN PLASTICS

• A new liquid mends broken plastic toys, housewares, etc. It's said to fuse parts together in 10 seconds. 29¢ bottle makes 1,000 repairs. POST-MATIC, 1549 Belfield, Philadelphia, Pa.

She's BETTER than



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Josephine Hull a Lot of Luck.**

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As a matter of fact, Mrs. Hull did star in a short-lived play called "Whistler's Grandmother." It ran 28 performances.

"It was a lovely part," she says. "I played an old woman who came into a saloon to get out of the rain and sat there getting tipsy on beer. I guess people don't like to see me get tipsy. They'd rather have me poison old men."

She's probably right.

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She was Penelope Sycamore, the scatter-brained mother in "You Can't Take it With You," who wrote plays because a typewriter had been delivered to her home by mistake.

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"Yes, indeed," she answered promptly. "He hailed this cab for me."

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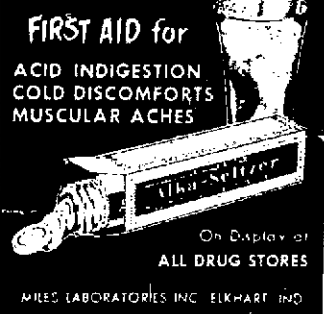
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These had you LAUGHING . . .

The best jokes of the year kidded even
Eisenhower's golf and Japanese cooking



MARILYN MONROE's glasses
still get passes, said one quip.

WHAT DID people joke about in 1953? A lot of humor was devoted to 3-D, **MALENKOV**, the **GODFREY-LA ROSA** hassle, the **KINSEY** Report, **EISENHOWER's** addiction to golf, traffic, politics, Communism, taxes, **MARILYN MONROE** and the **ROSE** and **ROCKEFELLER** alimony jousts. Perhaps those supplied 90% of the themes around which the pro and semi-pro wits and quarter-wits embroidered topical jokes . . . Here's a reprise of some of the jolliest . . .

SIR EDMOND HILLARY, the British mountain climber who conquered Mt. Everest, asked a London real estate



SIR EDMOND HILLARY

agent to please find him a new flat to live in — preferably on the ground floor!

When New York's former acting Lieut.-Governor, **CHARLES WICKS**, was criticized by **TOM DEWEY** for visiting labor leader **JOE FAY** in Sing Sing, somebody said Dewey was trying to burn the Wicks at both ends . . .

When a Russian in a labor camp committed suicide, **JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE** remarked, "You can't blame him for wanting to better his position!" . . .

Senator **WAYNE MORSE** talked uninterruptedly for 22 hours and 26 minutes, and an editor summed it all up by commenting, "Every Morse to his own Code!" . . .

After a rash of movie theater hold-ups **OSCAR LEVANT** observed that the business must be improving . . .

In mid-season it looked, and rightfully so, like the N.Y. Yankees were going to run away with the pennant. This inspired a "Hate the Yanks" campaign—which led to this crack: "If the rest of the league doesn't cut it out, they'll be renaming it the Un-American League!"

MILTON BERLE met the most spoiled animal in the world — a rabbit who was an only child! . . .

An Americanism was uttered when a radio critic noted that in some of those late, late television movies the only familiar names in the cast were those of the sponsors . . .

General **CARLOS P. ROMULO** described Soviet policy as "An iron hand with a boarding house reach!"

Returning G.I.s who enjoyed Japanese food occasionally were invited to patronize a New York restaurant which advertised: "Sukiyaki Like Mother Used to Make." . . .



DEBORAH KERR

With both **DEBORAH KERR** and **JOHN KERR** featured in "Tea and Sympathy," it was suggested that the hit be retitled "Calling All Kerrs."

Critic **JOHN McCLAIN's** observation upon the revival of "Oklahoma" was a classic. John said that scarcely a man is now alive who is not related by marriage to some member of some company of "Oklahoma."

A Boston book shop placed the novel "Live Alone and Like It" under a shelf marked "Humor." . . .

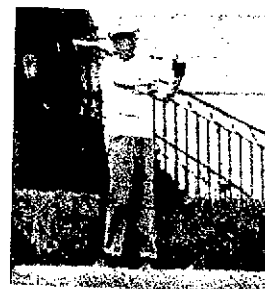
Many fans complained that **MARCIANO** wasn't very graceful while knocking out challenger **ROLAND**

LASTARZA. Which made one wit spout: "I wonder how many of his critics would pay \$30 to see Rocky starred in a ballet?" . . .

When **MARILYN MONROE** was given glasses to wear in "How to Marry a Millionaire," it was noted that she even looks sexy under glass . . .

After **DIOR** came out with his idea of a high hemline, **JEAN CARROLL** said she thought it was silly because a woman's most prized asset is a man's imagination . . .

FRED ALLEN said his aunt in Brooklyn, hearing that you don't have to wear glasses to see a CinemaScope movie, left her glasses home — and then couldn't find the Roxy . . .



PRES. EISENHOWER

When President **EISENHOWER** started to practice drives on the White House lawn, it was suggested that the "Keep Off the Grass" notices be removed and replaced with signs reading "Please Replace Divots." . . .



Crowds wait to see Jonas. Some waiting lines have stretched as far as half a mile.

World's Fattest 'Actor' . . .

People flock to see Jonas, the 116,000-pound wonder of the sea



FEARFUL KIDS, holding noses, move close to huge beast. Jonas smells, despite 2,000 gallons of preservative used. His owners say he'll last three years, barring a heatwave.

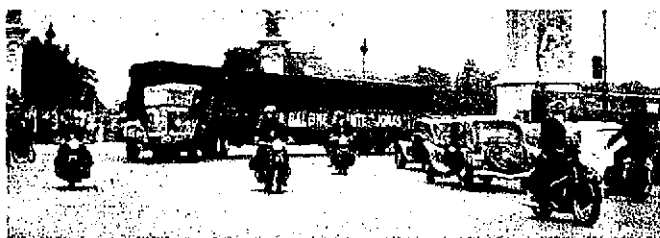
PARIS.

BIGGEST show in the French capital these days is Jonas, the 60-foot, 58-ton whale. Hundreds of thousands of people have been coming to stare into his vast throat.

Jonas is a Norwegian publicity stunt. A fish dealer thought it would be a good idea to let the public see a real whale. So after months of preparation, a small whaleship went to sea and, weeks later, harpooned Jonas.

Jonas was so strong he towed the ship for a half day.

Now Jonas has, instead of a stomach, a powerful refrigerating plant which is supposed to keep him from spoiling. But he still smells (see picture).



GIANT TRUCK carrying Jonas around the Continent attracts almost as much attention as the whale. Trailer is 90-feet long. Jonas was first loaded on a railway flat car in Norway, but the rails gave way.

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Doctors know that FEEN-A-MINT works chiefly in the lower bowel . . . removes mostly waste, not good food!

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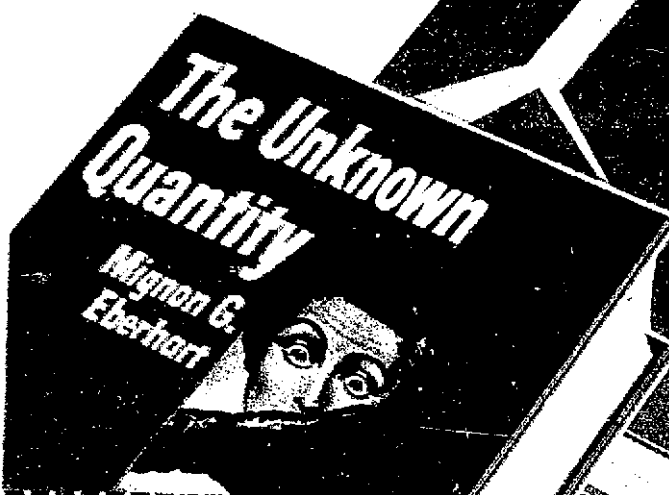
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Mason's client, Sylvia Atwood, wants to get hold of a tape recording that has damaging evidence against a man named Fitch. But Grogan, a blackmailer, wants \$20,000 for it! Then Fitch is found dead... an ice-pick through his heart! Grogan has an iron-clad alibi—while Mason and his client have none!

2 THE CASE OF THE Hesitant Hostess By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER

Three beautiful women make this one of Perry Mason's most puzzling cases. The first one appears in court and says she saw Perry's client disappearing from the scene of the crime. The second shouldn't have appeared at all—but did. The third was slated to be Perry's star witness at the trial. He was counting on her to save his client's neck—but she disappeared completely!

3 Some Women Won't Wait By ERLE STANLEY GARDNER (Written under pen name of A. A. Fair)

There's much more than meets the eye! The author is really none other than the famed Erle Stanley Gardner. The fat woman and thin man sinking about the decks of the Honolulu-bound ship are really that famous detective team, Donald Lam and Bertha Cool. And the "simple little blackmail case" they're trying to crack turns out to be a baffling MURDER!

4 Funerals Are Fatal By AGATHA CHRISTIE

When wealthy Richard Abernathie died, no one even suspected foul play—except his sister Cora. She claimed he was MURDERED. Everyone said the idea was preposterous. But the very next day CORA was found MURDERED! That's when sleuth Hercule Poirot takes over. He has to find a clever killer who makes it a point to be MILES AWAY from the scene of the crime when Cora is murdered with a hatchet!

5 The Frightened Wife By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Ann Collier had \$1,000,000 in a secret bank account. Only Martha Simmons knew about it. Anne didn't even tell her husband, Fred, about it—for fear he'd kill her. But it was FRED who was found SHOT TO DEATH! Martha was a suspect, till they found HER strangled! This is just one of FOUR spine-chilling murder mysteries in this one book!

6 The Unknown Quantity By MIGNON G. EBERHART

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Dinner: 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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meet
your
host

THANKS to his many contacts in the world's glitter capital, Hollywood, TV Singer Joe Graydon has been able to bring bountiful amounts of top talent to his Supper Club at 2509 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Each week Graydon stages a "celebrity night" at his club, honoring a filmland personality with a plaque. Recent honorees were radio and TV disc jockeys Al Jarvis, Ira Cook, Bob McLaughlin, Bill Stewart and Dick Whittinghill. Other name stars who have appeared included Gene Krupa and the Modernaires.

The famed Page Cavanaugh Trio will conclude a lengthy engagement at the Supper Club tonight.

But Graydon, an ex-FBI agent turned singer, actor and restaurateur, does more than provide top-rung entertainment at his club. He also puts out a whale of a fine prime rib dinner for \$2.25. Served all-you-can-eat, chuck-wagon style, this gener-



Richard Ansell

JOE GRAYDON
Greets 'em personally.

ous dinner includes a choice of 10 salads (patrons can enjoy some of all 10 if they wish) and assorted relishes. The prime rib portions, served with mashed potatoes, gravy and vegetable, are large, tender and delicious. Guests can go back for seconds of prime rib if they wish. The meal also includes hot rolls, coffee and dessert.

Graydon, a handsome young chap who somewhat resembles Bing Crosby, stands at the club door for a long interval each evening, personally greeting each arriving patron. When he sings, he is probably the most relaxed performer in town, perching easily on a high stool on a stage constructed behind the bar. He sings old songs and new, gag songs and requests in an intimate, friendly style that is highly appreciated by all who hear him.

The supper club is open daily from 2 p. m. to 2 a. m. Dinners are served from 5:30 to 11 p. m.

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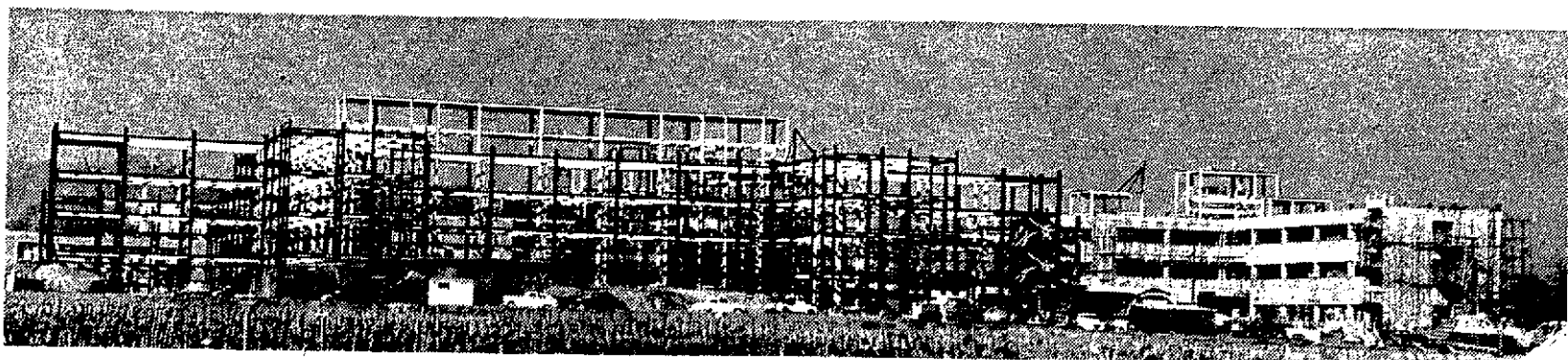
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a delightful view are
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No minimum or
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Complete Dinners from \$2.25
WILTON HOTEL

Sky Room



The framework of the future is seen in these buildings rising on the UCLA campus, units dedicated to man's better health in an atomic age.

\$100 MILLION RESEARCH CENTER RISING ON SOUTHLAND CAMPUS

UCLA Builds for Medicine's Atom Age

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

IN THE YEAR 2000 A.D.

Americans may look back and thank their grandfathers for the oldsters' foresight in providing generously for the health of unborn generations.

The World's greatest and most revolutionary Atomic Age medical center is rising on a 69-acre tract at the University of California at Los Angeles. The first major medical center geared directly to the health problems of the future, the huge project will be a decade in the building at an ultimate cost of more than \$100,000,000.

Housed in a veritable city of 12-story modernistic skyscrapers, it is designed to set the pattern for medical education during the last half of the present century in the same way that the world-famed Johns-Hopkins medical center has represented the highest accomplishment in medical research since 1900.

UCLA's first unit, begun in 1951, will be dedicated in 1954, and is scheduled to be in full operation by next summer. It occupies a 35-acre tract and cost \$15,500,000. It contains a 350-bed teaching hospital and the most modern facilities for research in the world, it is said. This building, though but nine stories high,

will eventually be raised an additional three floors and will contain a million square feet of floor space.

Some of the other lofty structures will be devoted to atomic energy research, as it applies to medical science. Long range projects in the fields of cancer, mental hygiene, dentistry, public health problems, rehabilitation of physically and mentally retarded patients and pediatrics, have also been developed and already are operating on a limited scale.

OF PRIME IMPORTANCE to humanity in the present and future eras are the solving of problems pertaining to the mushrooming atomic age. At the gigantic UCLA health center atomic medicine studies will be undertaken on the largest scale ever attempted. Everything possible will be done to make the development of this phase of medicine parallel the fast-moving, ever-increasing discoveries of atomic science.

The new teaching hospital, as well as all other structures in the center, represents the ultimate in A-bomb-and-H-bomb-proof construction, so far as

architectural and engineering genius can devise today. The unit soon to be dedicated contains seven acres of reinforced basement in which are located all operating rooms and X-ray equipment. This is revolutionary in hospital design in that operating rooms in nearly all hospitals hitherto built have been placed on upper floors.

Installing operating rooms in basements eliminates the problem of elevators in getting patients to safety in air raids. Each operating "theater" is equipped with an amazing new device called an observation dome. This dome is designed to bring the eyes of students within eight feet of the operating table. It will also be used to accommodate television cameras which relay TV pictures of special operations to screens in other buildings.

THE SUPER MODERN health city eventually will have a huge Life Sciences building for psychological research, a skyscraper containing virtually every type of medical laboratory and a unique building to test human beings' reactions and toleration to heat in supersonic cockpits.

Still another mammoth structure will house a 37-inch cyclotron to produce radio active materials for atomic medicine studies.

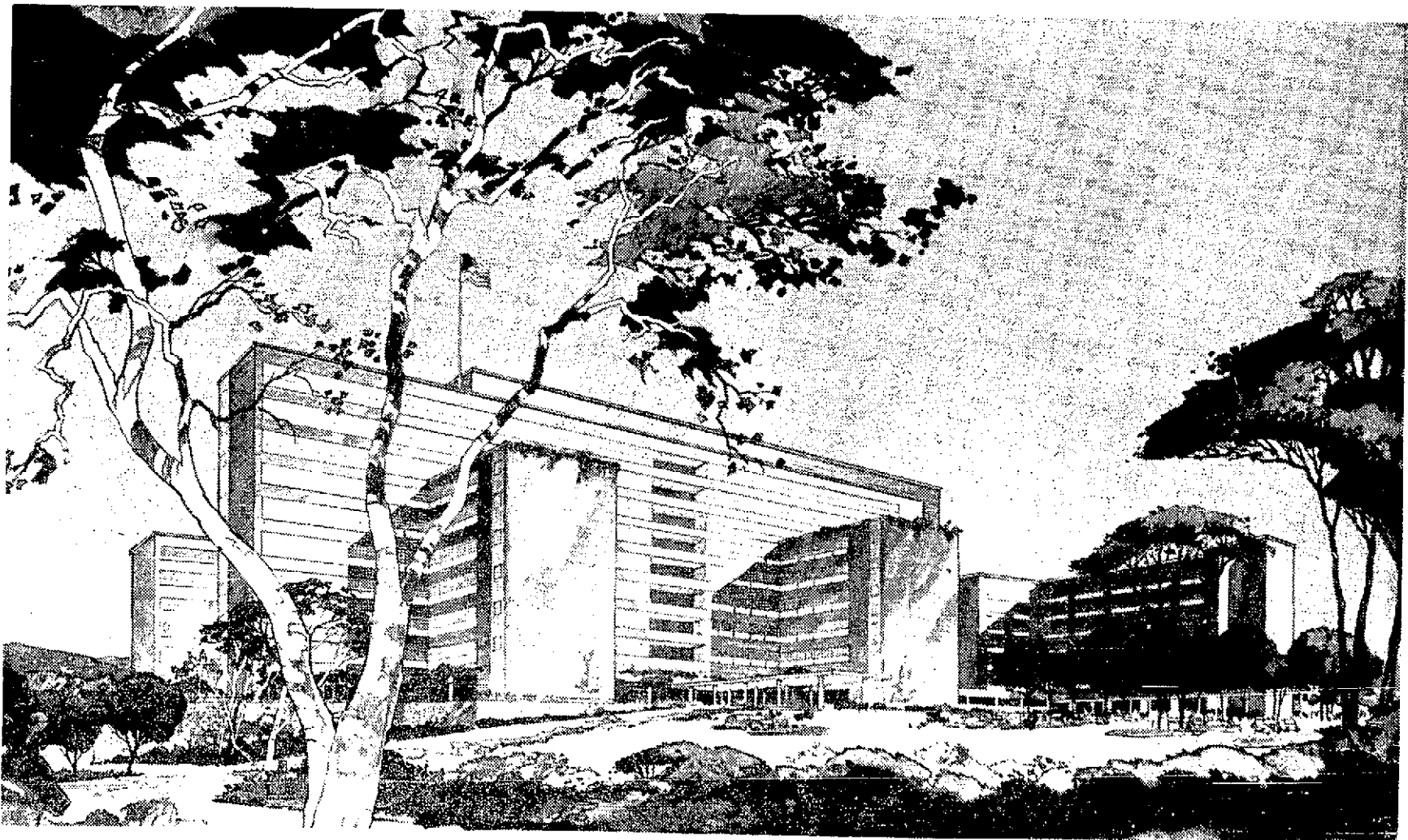
Dean of the new medical center is Dr. Stafford L. Warren. His assistant is Dr. Norman Nelson. Both are world renowned for their work in medical research. Dr. Warren, one of the key figures in the development of this modern medical marvel, declares: "For the first time in history it has been possible to plan university buildings so that a great medical center will dovetail directly into the entire scheme of building location."

Adjoining the site of the teaching hospital, for example, is the foundation for the Life Sciences building where psychologists and psychiatrists will work. Also adjacent is the new engineering building in which patients will be subjected to very high temperatures in the study of supersonically-induced medical problems. A highly complicated network of communication systems between departments is an important feature in integrating the medical center's work. For instance a medical student can

supplement his understanding quickly by talking with acoustics experts in the physics department while other interested parties listen in on multiple hookup facilities. Another student, who may be dissecting human hands, can confer simultaneously with engineers who may be studying mechanics of hands in order to perfect better artificial limbs.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the huge medical school—aside from actual medical research—is to produce an improved type doctor, university authorities explain. "Our principal aim is to produce doctors who will think of their patients as human beings first and as interesting organisms secondly," Dr. Warren states.

For this reason each of the 250 new doctors scheduled to be turned out annually will be assigned some needy family to keep track of. Students won't treat these families but will record all medical events in that family, be present at all births, operations, etc., and keep an up-to-date diary of the patients' progress. In this way it will be possible for a young student doctor to acquire a "bedside manner" before becoming even an intern.



This is an architect's conception of two units of UCLA's veritable city of skyscrapers which will be devoted to many phases of medical research.

'Mr. Baseball' Quits, but Not Baseball

By Dick Zehms

THE MAN WHO helped make baseball and the oil business grow in Long Beach—although he staunchly denies that he has a green thumb—retires on the last day of 1953... but not from baseball.

William E. (Billy) Feistner—of the long past and magic touch—reaches the end of a fabled career Dec. 31, which is 37 years and three months from the day he first went to work for the Shell Oil Co.

Long Beach's own "Mister Baseball" is a rugged, plain-talking fellow wholly unrelated to Hollywood's conception of a rapid-spelling promoter. He has a naive air, a disarming approach. He's no dandy; he's comfortable.

Yet this is the man who has brought Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Foxx, Bobo Newsom, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Satchell Paige, the famous Philadelphia Athletics, Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago White Sox and Cubs and other great names to town for exhibitions.

This is the man who managed and sponsored semi-pro championship baseball and softball teams, who was the moving spirit behind the historic Shell Oil Park of yesterday, who promotes big time baseball at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, every fall.

Billy came here from the oil fields of Coalinga in 1921 to work on Shell's Alamitos No. 1, the Signal Hill Discovery well. He hasn't strayed from here since.

There were only one or two wells being drilled on "the hill" when he arrived. They had been started after Alamitos No. 1 hit the sand. Finally Alamitos No. 1 came in. The pioneers, Billy among them, had struck black gold.

"In those days we didn't have pipelines," Billy recalls now. "The Alamitos No. 1 produced 300 barrels a day. We trucked it right from the well—black crude—to Vernon for immediate sale to other companies. From this humble start came one of the world's richest fields."

Billy was part and parcel of the Signal Hill oil story. He has toiled in all phases of the con-

struction and pipeline departments.

During all those 37 years and three months he has served as pipeline and construction foreman; supervising the vast underground distribution network. His hands and muscles helped lay the first lines, helped build the first oil lease tank farms and gas trap settings in this area.

"When old Nesa No. 1 spouted its flames, lighting up the countryside for 12 days with a spiraling torch 100 feet or more into the air, I put on an asbestos suit to see what equipment lay around the well-head," he recounts. "Finally, we had to rig up 60 firebox steam boilers and blow it out with steam and mud. Lots of other wells blew out, too. We capped them with methods which now may be considered obsolete."

In the days when the north and east sides of Signal Hill were cucumber, melon, bean, celery and tomato patches, Billy came to town with a love of baseball born in Coalinga where company employe teams were competing. He sold local Shell officials on a ball park idea, and with membership sales and funds raised among the employes the Shell Oil Park was built to accommodate a crowd of 3500. The diamond had a grass infield.

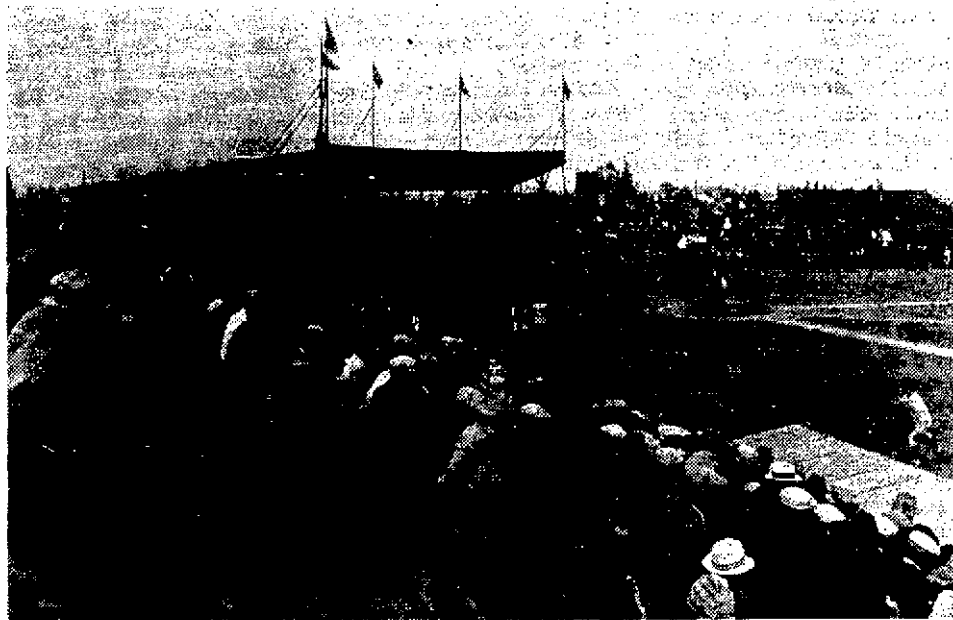
Next, Billy formed a Shell Oil team, which from 1922 to 1929, ranked among the finest in the state, won many winter and summer-pro league championships. The Southland's best—Pasadena Merchants, Ventura Shell, Standard Oil, Philadelphia Royal Giants, Union Oil, White King Soap and Joe Pirrone's All-Stars—were weekly visitors to the local field.

Major and minor leaguers played for Billy's teams during the oil boom days and many worked for Shell. His teams took on the best in the land, among them the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates of 1925, who beat the locals, 5-3, on March 25, 1926. The Philadelphia Athletics and many other minor league teams also met the Shell nine here.

Among the more famous big leaguers who toiled for Feistner's Oilers were Hal Rhyne, Stubby



Billy Feistner, Long Beach's "Mr. Baseball," poses with pitcher Bob Feller and Al Mann, air lines official, during Feller's visit here a few years ago.



Shell Oil Park, built through Feistner's efforts, was center of baseball activity in Long Beach from 1922-29. Major, minor and semi-pro teams played here.

Mack, Herman Bell, Pat Malone, Earl Brucker, Ferdie Schupp, Eddie Kenna, George Blacholder, Jack Rothrock and Howard Craghead.

Even Casey Stengel, the phenomenally-successful manager of the New York Yankees, once cavorted in the Shell Park outfield.

Jess Hill, USC's football coach, used to motor down from his home in Riverside to play outfield for Feistner's club on Sundays.

Shell Park and Billy's ball club eventually were wiped out by the depression of 1929-30... the passing of a great era in local baseball.

Always scheming new promo-

tions, Billy chuckles when he recalls his Ruth-Gehrig experience:

"It was 1927, I think. We had sold out \$3500 in reserved seats, had only a few general admissions left—when the rains came. Of course, we had to refund all the money. A sad day. Luckily, however, I carried rain insurance to protect my guarantee to the two famous Yankee sluggers. The big man (Ruth) and his teammate sat in the lobby of the Breakers Hotel, now the Wilton, all afternoon and watched the skies cry—to the tune of a \$750 guarantee. I guess the insurance company cried a little, too."

At almost every turn, Billy's adventures into softball were successful. His Shell team won city and Southland championships. He led his Anaheim Valencias to the National League pennant, then retired. He sponsored the Long Beach Admirals at Strand Stadium on the old Virginia Hotel grounds. Their chief claim to fame was 26 straight defeats.

As a softball promoter, Billy stretched out in all directions. He brought Joe Louis, then world heavyweight king, and his Brown Bombers to town before a packed house. Joe played, too. He imported the House of David team, the Bloomer Girls, and many others. He introduced donkey ball to the town.

He promoted football games in the days when the Long Beach Lifeguards, Firemen and Policemen had teams. He staged the first night football game played here.

Billy has no peer in local sports promotions, having imported the Pirates, Athletics,

Cubs, White Sox, Salt Lake Bees, Los Angeles Angels, Portland Beavers, Hollywood Stars, Seattle Rainiers and Denver Bears for local showings.

Twelve years ago he brought Connie Mack and his Athletics to town for a game with the Angels and a big "Connie Mack Day" complete with luncheon, parade and ball game.

Of late, he has been reaching into Los Angeles, too. Every fall he has been enjoying a promotional fling at Wrigley Field. Last October it was Roy Campanella's Major League All-Stars. In years gone by it has been Robin Roberts, Satchell Paige, Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, the DiMaggio clan, Jackie Robinson, Joe Gordon, Red Ruffing and Dizzy Dean.

Billy honestly confesses that his biggest thrill in sports was the promotion of the Shell Oil Park and Shell baseball teams.

"In all my heart and soul I looked forward most of all to the winter league baseball season in the old days," he recalls. "They were the best."

Many benefit baseball and softball games were held here with Billy doing the promoting for worthy causes, among them athletic supplies for servicemen in World War II. For 15 years he has served on the Southern California Baseball Managers Association board of directors to help raise money for the medical fund used by semi-pro players and teams.

Another big moment in his life took place in Los Angeles in 1947, but let him tell it.

"The night I put on the Satchell... (Continued on Page 13.)



When Feistner brought the Philadelphia A's here, the city held "Connie Mack Day" celebration. The bare-headed Athletics' boss is seated in jeep at right.

They're After Your Blood

Sunday, December 27, 1953



L. B. Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, will hold a Festival of Harmony at 8 p. m. Jan. 16 in Municipal Auditorium, but no tickets will be sold for the event. Instead, two tickets are available in exchange for a pint of blood. American Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway, should be contacted (Ph. 7-2921) to validate tickets. Blood will go for gamma globulin and blood needed by our armed forces.



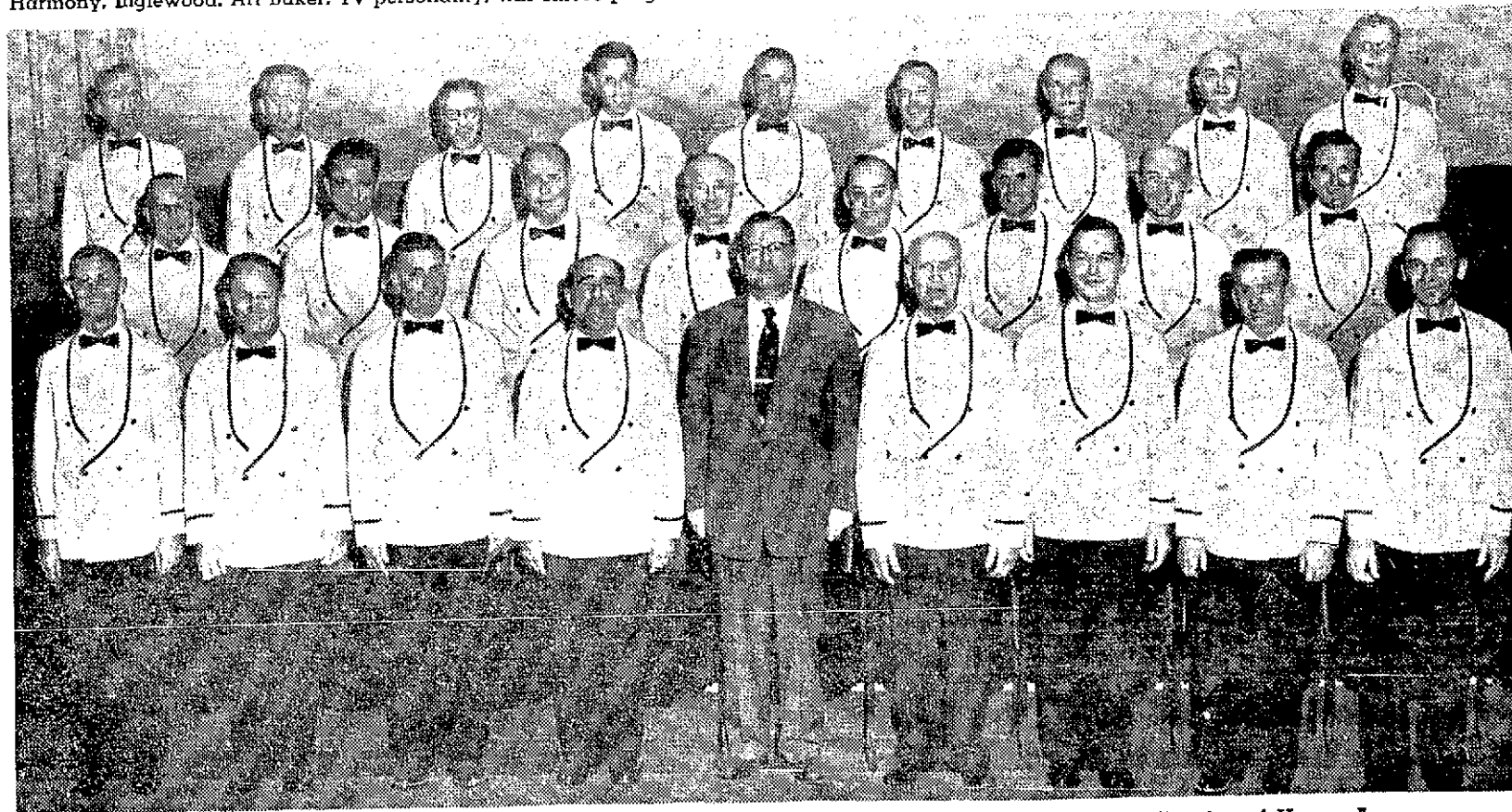
Top left, the popular Four Bits of Harmony of Long Beach. Above, the well known San Diego Serenaders.



Another of the 10 quartets to sing will be the Twenty-Four Feet of Harmony, Inglewood. Art Baker, TV personality, will emcee program.



Foothill Four of La Canada. The best quartets from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah will participate in the big songfest.



A feature of the program will be the appearance of the Long Beach Chapter Chorus, under the direction of Homer Aspy.

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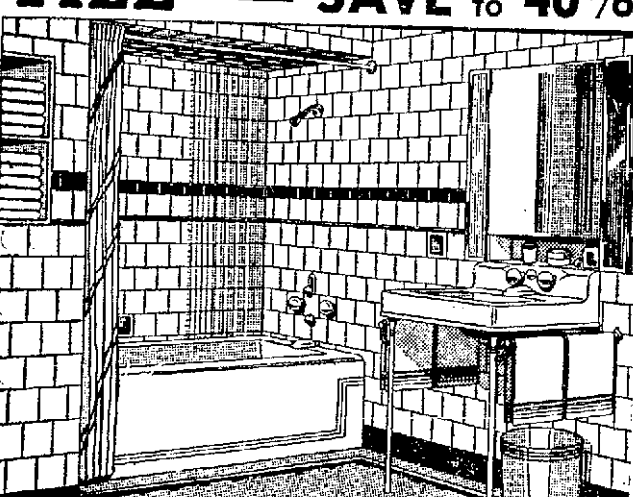
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Sage advice is that of the Sertoma Club: "Obey the Light—Alive Tonight." These pedestrians wait proper signal to cross the street, practicing safety.



This jaywalker darted into the street from between parked autos and was hit. Cross only at intersections, don't let an accident kill your holiday week.



Don't stand in the street, waiting for light to change, as this woman did. (These photos posed by the Long Beach Police Dept. in the interest of safety.)

—Photos by Ralph L. Simonds of Police Department.

Baskets From Greeting Cards



Beauty of greeting cards, often a fleeting value, can be made to live again in clever little baskets, as are made by Mrs. Coda Armitage, shown with examples.

By Ruth Reece

CHRISTMAS, Easter, Valentine's Day, birthdays, all come and go, but the cards that accompany each occasion remain with us always. Too pretty to discard, we gather them in a big box to store in a safe place until the day comes when we can examine them again.

Before that hazy time arrives, other boxes have joined the first one and the closet overflows with nothing but cards.

But there is one woman in

OUR COVER

Barbara Louise Schmidt, queen of Pasadena's Rose Tournament on New Year's Day, is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Schmidt, 1890 Paloma St., Pasadena. She's 17, five feet six inches tall and weighs 118 pounds, and a student at Pasadena City College. Her measurements: Bust 35, waist 24, and hips 34. And she has brown eyes and dimples!

town who decided to do something about these omnipresent cards. She uses them to make all sorts of clever boxes and baskets which she donates to her church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, for its bazaars. A long-time member of Ebell Club, she donates her baskets to the club for its annual bazaar to raise money for needy children, and gives them to her friends for bridge and canasta awards.

She is Mrs. Coda Armitage, 331 Argonne Ave., who has been making the baskets for several years.

The simple directions start with the first step of choosing the pattern or shape desired for the basket sides. Then cards are selected having the same general colorings, and harmonizing crochet thread is purchased. Fourteen cards are necessary to make a basket, six for the outside, six for the inside, and two for the bottom. At a stationery store, Mrs. Armitage purchases plastic sheets to protect the cards at a cost of 15 cents a foot. Using a heavy piece of card-

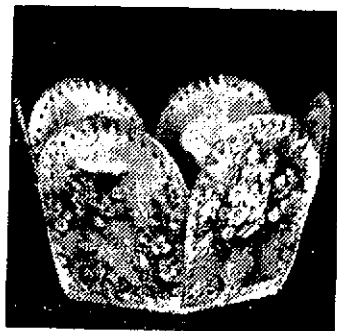
board for the pattern, she cuts the cards and the plastic and also a cardboard fill to place between the two cards to make the sides hold their shape.

Next, using clips to hold the five pieces together (first, the plastic outside, card, cardboard filler, card, and plastic inside) Mrs. Armitage punches holes through the five thicknesses, using a punch purchased at a stationery store. Then, with crochet hook and crochet thread to match or harmonize with the colors on the cards, she uses a blanket stitch or any desired stitch to hold the five pieces securely together. When the six sides and bottom have been crocheted separately, they are

Greeting cards, filler of cardboard, plastic outer film—all sewn together—make basket.

then stitched together with needle and thread, or may be sewed on a machine. Crochet rings may be added.

Working leisurely, Mrs. Armitage needs about seven or eight hours to finish one basket.



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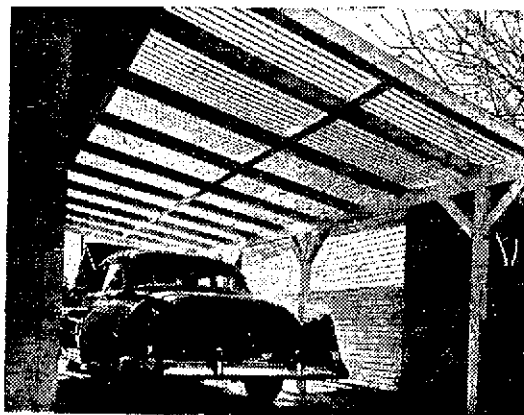
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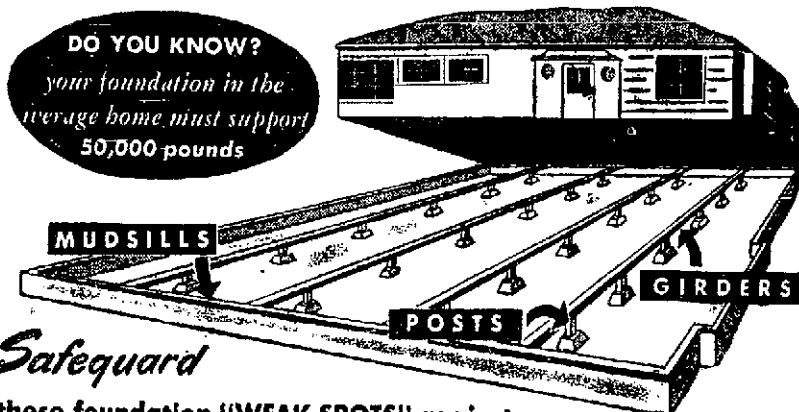
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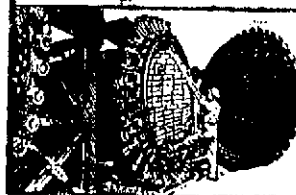
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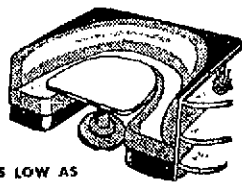
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By Mildred K. Flanary
(Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor)

HOSTESS fever is an odd disease that frequently attacks some of the most normal women. It is caused by a number of situations that result in "entertain-

ing jitters." A few of the most frequent causes of this malady are lack of advance preparation, over-planning, and general fatigue from too many holiday

Mrs. Swaffield's Pheasant in Cream:

Cut up pheasant like chicken for frying. Roll in flour. Fry in butter until golden brown. Put pheasant in casserole, sprinkle with a finely chopped onion and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup good sherry wine. Cook slowly at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Add the liquid from a can of mushrooms, together with the mushrooms and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of dried mushrooms which have been soaked in water for one hour. Cook 30 minutes longer. Scald 2 cups of light cream in a double boiler and pour over pheasant 15 minutes before taking it out of the oven. Be sure that the oven is never over 300 degrees after you add the cream, as it will curdle. Season with salt and a teaspoon of Beau Monde when you take pheasant out of the oven. Serve with wild rice and tossed salad topped with Roquefort dressing.

guests. So the moral of this story is — keep New Year's parties simple, yet gracious.

There are as many ways to mark the arrival of the New Year as there are people to celebrate it. Three popular American observances are watch night suppers, a buffet style supper or just "open house."

Our hostess today, Mrs. Phil Swaffield, 4105 Olive Ave., is never, never afflicted with "hostess fever." Entertaining is her forte and she enjoys all three forms of New Year conviviality. Today, however, she's decided upon a watch night supper and her recipe for pheasant in cream, a favorite of the Duke of Windsor, is featured. Her recipe for pumpkin pie has an unusual twist. The recipe for that and other random New Year gourmet suggestions follow:

Pumpkin Pie

To quote Mrs. Swaffield—"I have much better results with my pumpkin pie if I bake one-half of a pumpkin in the oven, sprinkled with brown sugar and basted with butter."

Take 2 cups of pumpkin—add the yolks of 5 eggs, well beaten—2 cups of brown sugar dissolved in 1 cup heavy cream.

1 teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cognac

Put in uncooked pie shell and bake slowly 1 hour, 15 minutes.

Turkey Cashew Casserole

1 cup chopped turkey
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups coarsely cut celery
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. cashew nuts, coarsely



From the recipe book of Mrs. Phil Swaffield (above) comes today's tried and proven recipe for pheasant.

chopped
1 tablespoon minced onion
Dash pepper
Salt, if nuts are unsalted.
30 Ritz crackers, coarsely crumbled (about 2 cups crumbs)

Mix together first 6 ingredients. Taste; add salt if necessary. In $1\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole layer turkey mixture and Ritz cracker crumbs ending with crumbs. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 40 minutes. Serve 4.

Hot Tuna—Mushroom Canapes

$16\frac{1}{2}$ ounce can chunk-style tuna, drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento

1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
Toast rounds
Grated cheese

With a fork, separate tuna into small pieces. In a saucepan, combine tuna, mushroom soup, pimiento, green pepper and seasonings; heat thoroughly. Spread on toast rounds and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place on rack and broil until cheese is lightly browned. Serve piping hot. Makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups canape spread.

New Year's Eve Shrimp Sauce

2 teaspoons bottled horseradish
1 cup tomato ketchup
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chili sauce
4 teaspoons lemon juice
Few drops Tabasco sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill. Can be served with any seafood. Makes 1 $\frac{1}{3}$ cups.

Brazil Nut Clam Appetizer

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Tabasco
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1 $10\frac{1}{4}$ -oz. can minced clams, drained
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup toasted chopped Brazil nuts

Add Tabasco to cream cheese and blend well. Drain clams and add to cream cheese with Brazil nuts. Serve with potato chips and crackers.

Smoky Olive Spread

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup walnuts
1 (5-oz.) jar smoke-flavored cheese spread
3 tablespoons milk or cream
1 (4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz.) can chopped ripe olives

Chop walnuts fine. Soften cheese with a fork and blend in milk. Mix in olives and nuts. Makes about $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups spread.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Swaffield's Kitchen Tip: Salt makes a great improvement in the taste of whipped cream.

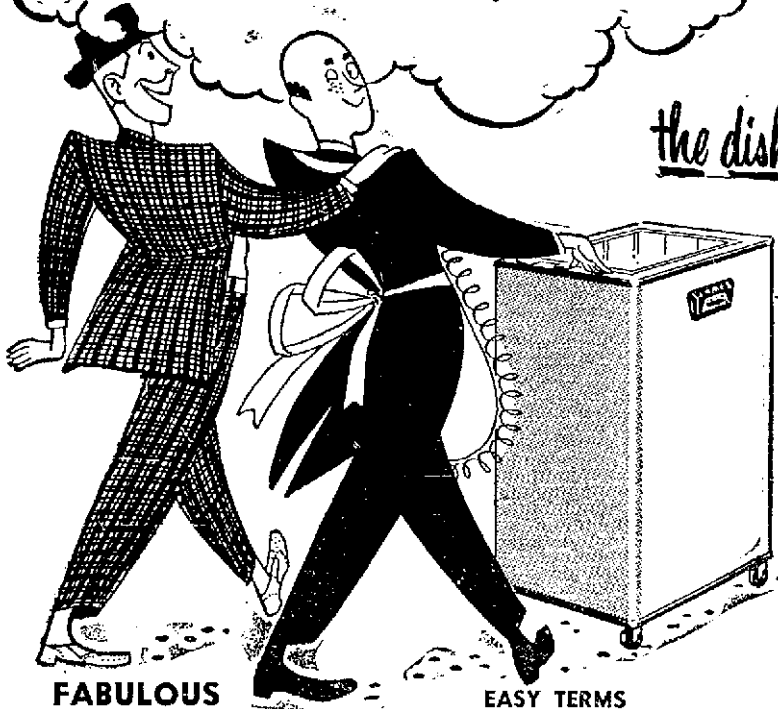
SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 14.)

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NEXT SPRING Venice will celebrate the seventh centenary of the birth of Marco Polo, one of its famous sons and one of the world's earliest and most interesting globe-trotters. The forthcoming festivities will focus added attention on this fabulous city and more tourists than usual will be heading there, many via Italian Line luxury vessels. Those who intend to beat the crowds to Europe will be able to take advantage of the thrift season rates which are in effect, eastbound until and including April 11. Some will disembark at Naples and work their way northward through Rome and Florence, others will disembark at Genoa and reach Venice in a few hours, via Milan, by train.

The musts of a Venice sight-seeing plan, even for the most hurried of visitors, includes Saint Mark's Square and Basilica, the Doge's Palace and Bridge of Sighs, and the Rialto Bridge.

It is against the rules to miss a gondola ride along the Grand Canal, either at dusk or by moonlight, and the Venice beach known as the Lido, for which

the magnificent pool decks of Italian Line ships are named. Next comes a motorboat excursion to the nearby islands of Murano, Burano and Torcello, respectively famous for Venetian glass, Venetian lace and a Byzantine cathedral.

The peaceful Lagoon that surrounds Venice offers many other points of interest to those who, after completing the grand tour, have enough time for off-the-beaten-track places. Chioggia, for example, on the mainland at the southern tip of the Lagoon is 20 miles off and a steamboat that leaves Venice from the quay known as the Riva degli Schiavoni, just off Saint Mark's Square, makes the trip in about two hours stopping at various little islands along the way.

MAINLY A FISHERMAN'S HUB, Chioggia has a gay, colorful waterfront crowded with the local type of sailboats known as "bragozzi," and with fish nets hung out to dry. It also has several churches worth seeing, among them the XVIIIth century Cathedral and XIVth century Saint Martin's.

Another excursion also by

steamboat from the Riva degli Schiavoni can be made to Fusina, and from there by electric tramway, along the Brenta Canal, to Stra to visit the superb XVIIIth century Villa Pisani, the most sumptuous of the Venetian summer palaces that still stand along these shores.

Samuel Shellabarger in his current popular novel "Lord Vanity," gives a vivid description of the luxurious way of life led by wealthy Venetians of two centuries ago in "the hundred and forty country palaces between Padua and Fusina . . . core of the Venetian summer colony . . . concentration of fashion and architecture . . . on either bank of the Brenta, extending from Stra to the sea."

Immense halls frescoed by Tiepolo, fabulous formal gardens with flamboyant statuary and intricate waterworks make the Villa Pisani a Venetian Versailles. Now government property, it is open to the public.

Many of the other charming old villas along the Brenta that can be seen on the way to Stra help make this trip a very rewarding one. The tramway terminates at Padua, and a visit to this city and its many points of interest can be planned on this same excursion.



On the calm Venice lagoon, a heavily laden boat brings a supply of freshly-caught fish to Venice; Saint Mark's Campanile, Doge's Palace extreme left.

Luxury at Ensenada

BAJA CALIFORNIA has unveiled a beautiful and glamorous hostelry with the name of Hotel Bahia, a 73-suite affair occupying an entire block on the famous beach in the bay of Ensenada, Mexico.

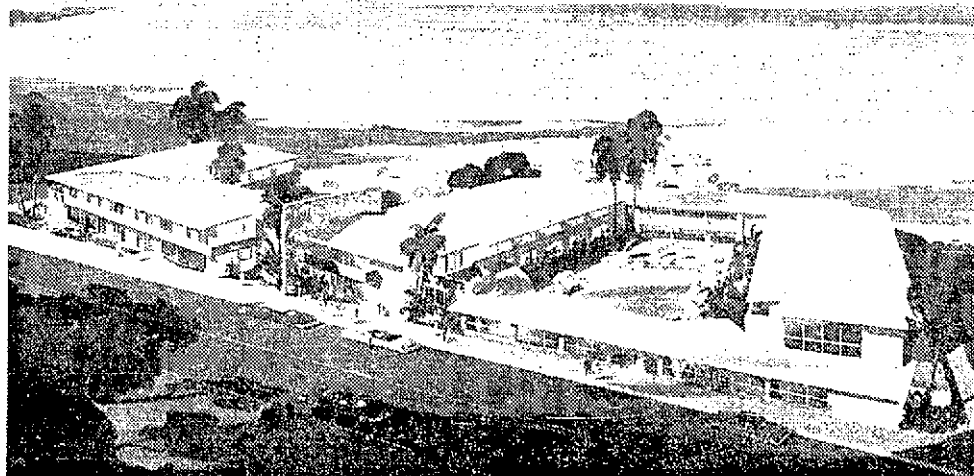
Its owner, well-known Ensenada business man and importer Carlos Tavarez, retained architect Frank W. Green who has done much work in Las Vegas, the Riverside Hotel remodeling in Reno, and the rejuvenating of the Hollywood Roosevelt and Ambassador Hotels.

Included in the lush layout is the biggest heated swimming pool in Baja California with a glass windbreak separating the

pool from the picturesque beach and harbor. Two huge portable barbecues are included for the delight of gourmets.

Each accommodation at Hotel Bahia is of the suite variety with fully-appointed modernistic living room and bed alcove and patio. Rooms are done in decorator colors and furnished with the ultimate in modern decor. Rates are set at only \$9 a couple.

An attractive modern bar overlooks the pool and beach. Volleyball courts are available on the beach and saddle horses will be brought right to the door on request. Mexican sports fishing boats are just two blocks away on the Ensenada pier.



Hailed as the most beautiful and glamorous hotel in Baja California, the new 73-suite Hotel Bahia (above) occupies a whole block on the beach at Ensenada.

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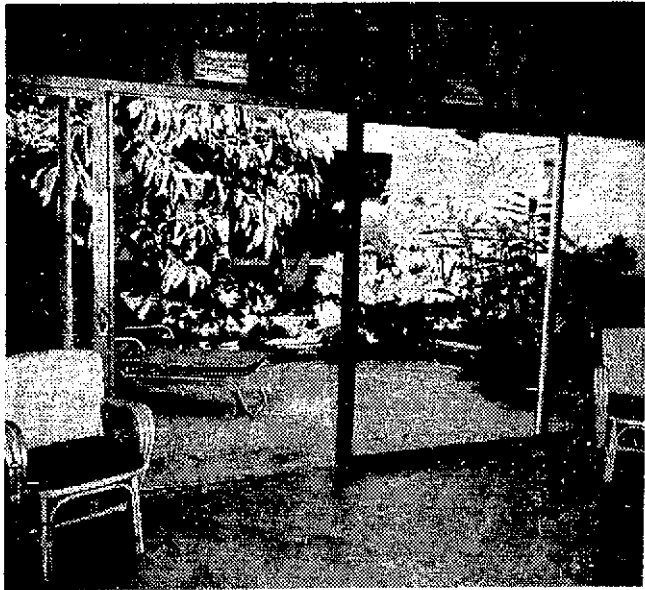
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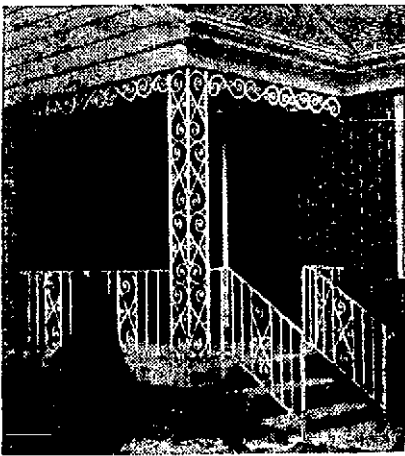
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From the lanai, access to the Miners' enclosed patio may be gained via these large, sliding glass panels.

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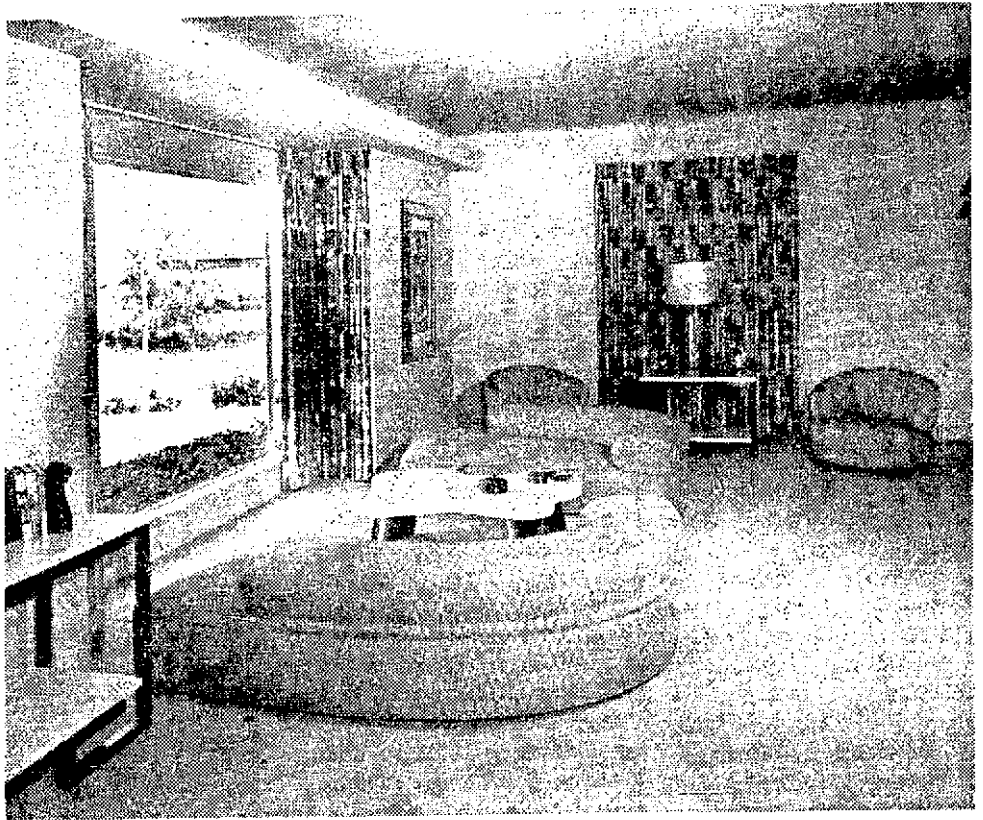
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

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Spacious and comfortable, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sabin S. Miner provides for a full way of life. Above, the living room with window overlooking golf course.

OVERLOOKING Lakewood

Country Club golf course is the handsome home of Dr. and Mrs. Sabin S. Miner. This attractive flagstone and stucco structure is a rambling affair topped with a gently pitched shake roof. It sprawls diagonally across its elevated lot, an excellent vantage point from which to overlook the 10th hole of the golf course. From its large picture windows, the green turf, the pond and marsh grasses provide a beautiful and exclusive view.

A circular drive leads to the doorway of this gracious home situated at 4128 Lakewood Dr., and gently rolling lawns provide a spacious divider between the house and the intersecting streets it faces.

The feeling of continuity between the exterior and the interior of the house is contrived with the use of flagstone in the entry. One whole wall is fashioned of this splendid stone that has been used so extensively outside.

The remaining walls of the entry are of the same soft grey as has been used throughout the living-dining areas.

The living room is spacious, given over to contemporary furnishings that are at once sophisticated and tasteful. And because the room's dimensions are far greater than ordinary, the furniture—and even the accessories—are on the grand scale. The house has 3000 square feet of floor space.

AN ENORMOUS WINDOW overlooks the vista of the golf course. A pair of low, sprawling contemporary coral sofas flank the window, separated by a free-form coffee table of white cork. These interesting sofas represent a radical departure from the typical connotation of what a sofa is supposed to be. These have the gentle curves of an artist's palette, the low "half-back" of a chaise longue and the most elegant upholstery imaginable—a vivid, "hot" coral interwoven with gold.

The coffee table deserves a mention in that it signifies the use of cork in a new way. The top, some two-to-three inches in

By Eileen Ball

thickness, is finished in a dull, oyster white. It is practically impervious to all the elements damaging to wood surfaces. It is a soft, resilient surface on which to set things. This table, as well as the several other white cork pieces used throughout the room, fit perfectly in this setting.

The draperies pick up and magnify all the colors used so dynamically through the room. Abstract geometric in pattern,

the fabric plays up the vivid colors, cool limes and greys.

Because her key colors—lime and coral—are intense, even in a large room, Mrs. Miner wisely chose to carry the neutral gray of the walls a step farther. So the deep-tufted wall-to-wall carpeting is in an identical dove gray.

LAMPS FOR THE ROOM were chosen with care. Mrs. Miner searched for ones that would be large enough to hold their own in the room, ones that would be capable of throwing adequate light (not as easy as it sounds in such an extensive



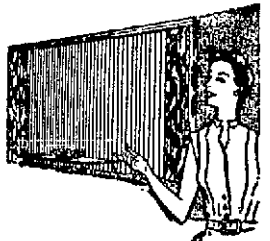
Photos by H. S. Melvin.

A circular drive leads through a gently rolling lawn to the doorway of the spacious Miner home.

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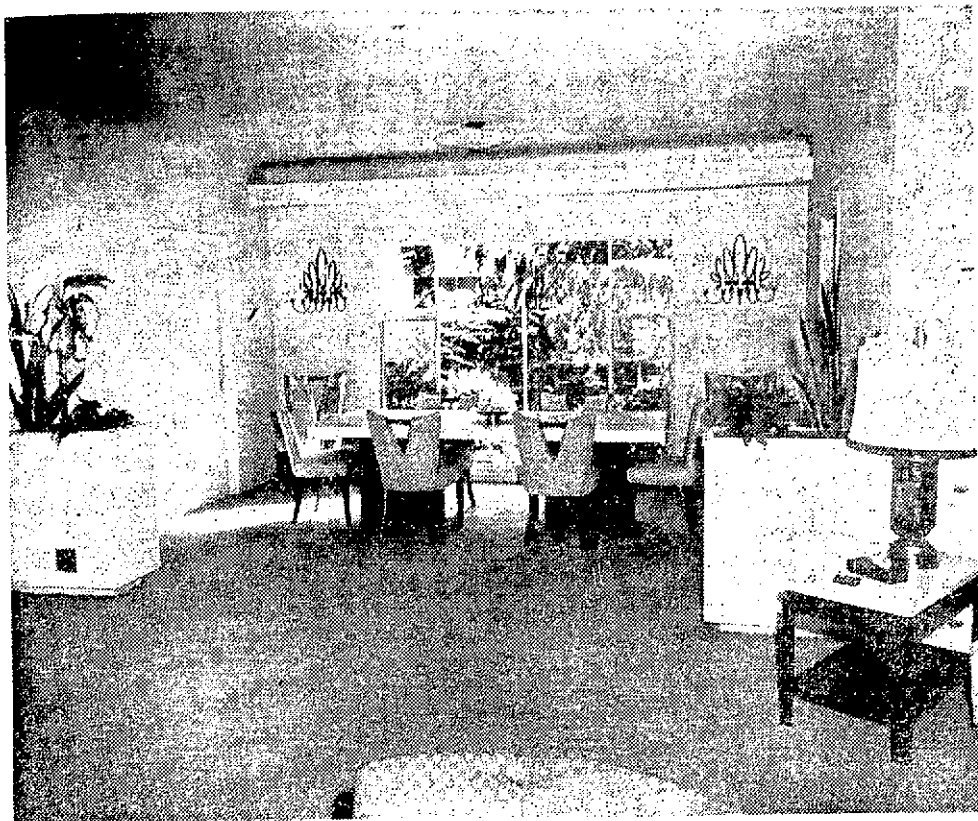
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Mammoth dining table is topped with white cork, supported by deep-toned mahogany legs. Table is eight feet in length, is served by eight upholstered chairs.

area!) and would at the same time be exquisite to look at.

One has a base of Steuben glass which denotes, of course, the intricacy and the perfection of its pattern. It is a large base surmounted by a huge white drum shade. Another lamp has an interesting base of smoked mirror gold silhouettes. The shade on this lamp is a magnificent parchment drum etched over with gold and silver to create a "tweedy" texture.

The first lamp stands on a cork-topped lamp table and provides reading light for a chair that is as handsome as it is comfortable with its gray and silver tweed fabric. The other lamp adorns a larger table flanked with a pair of exquisite channel-back chairs in lime green and metallic upholstery.

THE DINING AREA is separated from the living room by means of waist-high planters that, from the dining room side, provide handy cupboard storage units.

The dining table is a breathtaking thing of thick white cork majestically supported by the same sort of heavy deep-toned mahogany legs that are used for the living room tables. This table is eight feet in length, is the essence of simplicity. It

proves, without dispute, that the simplest lines are the most effective.

It is interesting to note that the large dining area window, which overlooks the verdant patio, has been treated without draperies or curtains of any kind. In this instance, Mrs. Miner defied tradition, and most successfully, too! For sheer drama, no man-made fabric could hope to compete with the magnificence of the rubber tree, the tropical ginger plants and the Australian tree fern that grow against this window from the patio. Here is a natural mural!

This patio centers and is surrounded on all sides by the house. Therefore it provides all the natural splendors of an outdoor garden with all the privacy of an indoor room.

The kitchen is the kind of long, narrow room referred to as the "Pullman" type. Everything here is at the fingertips. It is a cheerful work room, painted sunny yellow in the preparation area and papered with a gay barnyard print in the dinette portion. Half way up the wall is birch wainscoting that echoes the mellow tone of the maple dinette set.

A hallway leading from the

entry to the right connects the guest room, the master bedroom and large bath with two mirrored walls.

DIRECTLY BEYOND the entry is the den with its rustic, welcoming hearth, informal furnishings and its picture window overlooking its share of the indoor patio.

This room achieves much of its hearty, casual warmth from its extensive use of woods. The floors are highly polished parquetry, the ceiling has the rugged handsomeness of open-beams, and the walls are natural Philippine mahogany.

In one corner is the flagstone fireplace, a natural focal point of interest. The den, of course, represents the room in which Dr. and Mrs. Miner relax and enjoy the diversions of television, radio and their record collection. And the fact that this room connects with the lanai beyond makes it a natural party site.

While the den is a place that can take a party or an evening of cloistered reading equally in stride, the lanai is calculated strictly for the fun of it. This is the spot where the Miner's guests naturally gravitate. And seeing it is believing it. It is the perfection, no less!

The cement floor may be readied for dancing on the spur of the moment. A second fireplace here is rigged especially for indoor barbecuing. An electric spit is as efficient as the used brick-and-tile mantle is beguiling. The apparatus takes a whole pig or a dozen franks with equal aplomb.

In the corner opposite the intriguing barbecue pit is the ingenious bar. It lacks nothing in the way of essentials, from its brass foot rail to its specially-made bar sink.

One entire wall is of glass, and faces the patio. From this room, entrance to the enclosed "yard" may be gained through gigantic sliding doors of glass. In the summer, these doors may be pushed back and the outdoor furniture may set amid the tropical plants to form an additional part of the lanai.

A hall, paneled in hardwood, leads from the lanai to the other rooms located at the back of the house. A guest bath, maid's quarters and a second entrance to the kitchen open from this passage-way.

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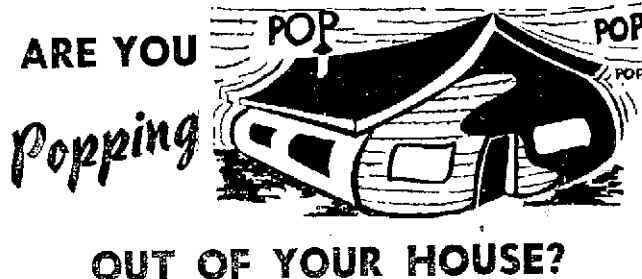
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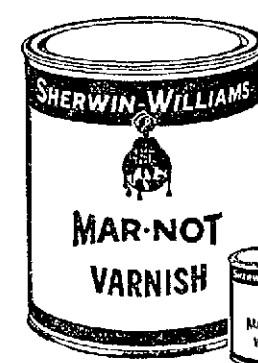
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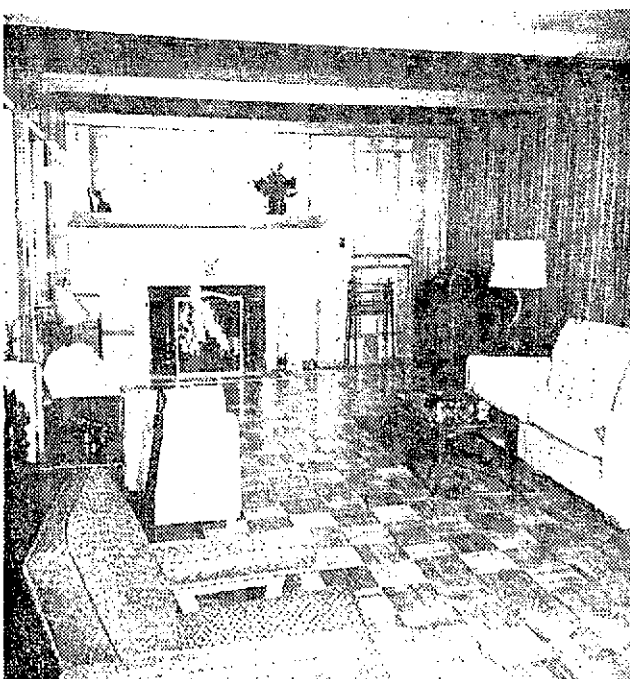


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The Miners find this den a restful place with a warm friendliness achieved with paneling, parquetry floor.



Garden pruning is an art with simple basic rules; don't be a slasher. Trim evergreen hedges often for neatness.

GARDENS

Don't Be a Slasher; Prune Right

By Bob Gilmore

WHEN TO PRUNE and how much is one of the most controversial subjects among enthusiastic gardeners. Professional landscapers rarely ever agree and the average amateur loves nothing better than going on a whacking spree with his favorite pruning shear. You will find it advisable, however, to learn a few pruning rules before starting the job.

In the first place you should know just what pruning is all about. The process, by definition, consists of removing those parts of a plant that are considered superfluous. It should be obvious to all that the removal of a dead or diseased section will improve both the plant's health and its good looks. In addition, this type of pruning minimizes the danger of the infection spreading to neighboring subjects.

Pruning is also concerned with a vital plant function called photosynthesis, which consists of the combination of water with carbon dioxide to form carbohydrates. This process can be carried on only in the presence of sunlight. Should growth become exceedingly thick then sunlight cannot penetrate into the mid-sections of the plant. Thinning out dense growth thus aids in the process of photosynthesis. Without it the subject would die.

Pruning encourages new growth, and even more interesting is the fact that you can direct it along the lines you wish. This is known as shaping a plant. By intelligent pruning a plant can be trained to grow east, west, north or south. You can cause it to shoot up in a spindly manner or it may be topped back to produce a bushier stature.

ORNAMENTALS that are pruned back rather heavily... this is especially true of deciduous stock... always flower more abundantly the following season. And subjects that are cut back only lightly, in comparison, produce fewer blooms. This is the reason why weak-blooded roses usually require heavy pruning while aggressive growers should have less contact with the pruning shear.

Periodic removal of flowering heads is also a part of the pruning program. This technique will help keep floral production at a maximum. Allowing the flowers to go to seed taxes the strength of a plant and utilizes energy that otherwise would be diverted into producing more blooms.

Generally speaking, a plant

should be pruned after its flowering period. Shrubs that flowered last summer and early this fall can be cut back now and in the immediate future. Evergreen shrubs, of course, react favorably to being pruned at almost any time.

HEDGES should be trimmed at fairly regular intervals to maintain a clean and clipped appearance. When the growth loses its natural green coloring and starts to stiffen up a light pruning may be required. Whenever possible the natural shape of a plant should be maintained. This means light, rather than heavy thinning out.

When pruning hydrangeas, remove all stems on which flowers appeared last summer. Stems that did not produce flowers should be left unpruned as they will bear blossoms next season. The plumbago is an aggressive subject and may be pruned during the year but winter is the best time for heavy cutting. Cut back sharply on all old branches. Ligustrum stems should be cut off deep in the body of the plant. Hibiscus may be left alone for the first few years, then pruned at intervals of three times a year. Camellias are usually self-pruning and need just enough cutting to preserve a balanced shape.

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By Eleanor Avery Price

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In China one finds many idols of this dog in varying sizes and materials. He is traceable to the Tany Dynasty of the 18th century. Theft of one of these dogs from the imperial family was punishable by a terrible death.

The Western World might not have come to possess this dog had it not been for the looting of the imperial palace at Peking by the British in 1860. The Chinese killed as many dogs in the palace as possible before the raid of the Caucasians. However, four Pekingese of various colors were found in the apartment of the aunt of the Chinese emperor, a proud woman who committed suicide before she could round up all her dogs.

In 1893, Pekingese dogs were exhibited in England, and shortly after were transplanted to the United States.

The Pekingese should have



Pekingese dogs make loyal pets. Above, Lady, 4 years old, the pet of Mrs. V. N. Romans of 3554 Heather Road.

large, dark, prominent, round and shiny eyes, and a black, broad, short flat nose with wrinkled muzzle. His teeth should not show. His heart-shaped ears are feathered and long. His fur should be long, straight, soft, although somewhat coarse, and the undercoat should be thick. All colors are permitted. Spectacles around the eyes and outlined ears are desirable.

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Growing onions from sets speeds up the harvest time by about six weeks. Onions are among best winter vegetable.

By Bob Gilmore

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA is perhaps the only district in the United States where vegetables actually thrive during the winter months. Dozens of named varieties and at least 16 different kinds of vegetables can be grown at this time and Long Beach gardeners can take full advantage of this lucky break. They can propagate the plants either from seed or by setting out established transplants.

There are specific growing advantages existing in winter that do not prevail during summer. There is a certain amount of rainfall which should lessen the watering problems. Weeds are less active and interfere less with normal vegetable plant growth.

Most leaf crops and root vegetables should be planted on raised beds and in double rows. This type of culture is practiced by large-scale commercial growers throughout the west. It consists of making furrows parallel to each other and from 24 to 30 inches across depending on the nature of the crop. The area be-

tween the furrows automatically becomes a raised bed, the plants being grown on the shoulders of

the furrows. This gives rise to the double row effect.

Soil preparation is important. During the winter a friable loam somewhat on the lighter side will prove ideal. Before planting enrich the soil with humus such as peat or other comparable forms of humus. The new synthetic soil conditions will prove helpful in breaking up heavy and untillable areas.

YOUR SEEDING AREA should be divided in sections from six to seven feet square. Ridges should be erected around the borders of these blocks. Then flood the area and when the water has subsided flood again. After a few days spade up the soil. This will insure sufficient moisture being in the ground to bring the seedlings through the surface. Of course, the raised beds will be constructed before planting.

The plants are watered by letting water move slowly through the furrows or irrigation ditches. The moisture moves laterally to the root zone. In this way water is conserved as the surface of the raised beds is not wetted down and thus will not be subject to caking or cracking. In addition, weeding is reduced, the

area between the vegetable plants being dry at all times.

VEGETABLES that thrive in most parts of Southern California during the winter months include beets, carrots, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, celery, chard, endive, kohlrabi, lettuce, onions, parsley, peas, radishes, turnips, spinach and onion sets. Green onions can be produced from onion sets several weeks earlier than by growing them from seed. The sets look like small onions . . . which is actu-

ally what they are . . . and should be planted just slightly below the surface.

Root vegetables such as onions, carrots and beets require a very light soil. This type of growing medium makes it possible for the individual plants to expand normally. Hard soils, on the other hand, such as clays or adobes inhibit growth and often produce unshapely roots. Carrots that have a split root are usually the result of being grown in heavy soil.

Mr. Baseball Quits

(Continued From Page 4)

ell Paige-Bob Feller duel at Wrigley Field was wonderful. We almost had a riot. I didn't expect a capacity house. Neither did the police. The place was mobbed. We had to turn 'em away. Why, men with ladders were charging fans fifty cents just to climb over the wall. They didn't have tickets, but they went over anyway. What a night!"

The affable Billy, born Sept. 23, 1893, in Phoenix, Ariz., and now living at 4612 E. Third St., hasn't decided what he'll do with his spare time upon retirement, although he'll use some of it running his Long Beach Rocket semi-pro club.

"I think I'll just sit for a spell at first," he confided.

It won't be long. He has two

promotions billed for Recreation Park—Los Angeles Angels vs. Portland Beavers on March 20 and Hollywood Stars vs. the Angels, April 4, two days before the Pacific Coast League season opens.

"After that I think I'll look around for new possibilities," he admitted, his eyes all atwinkle.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . Tropicals and subtropicals should be kept some-

what on the dry side at this time. Too much water causes soft, succulent growth and that is most susceptible to frost damage. Do not let the plants such as hibiscus or bougainvilleas dry out but just decrease their normal quota of water.

Berry shrubs such as cotoneasters and pyracanthas are now at their best. One of the best ways of pruning these shrubs is to cut sprays of berries for indoor use. The plant will not be harmed by removing the stems on which the berries appear. Next year's crop of fruits will be produced on new wood.

Poinsettias now being offered in containers by nurseries may be transplanted immediately to the outdoor garden. They will make a colorful display over the holiday season. Cuttings may be taken later in the spring after the flowering season has passed. Poinsettia flowers botanically are not flowers at all; they are colored bracts and bracts are comparable to leaves.

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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 8.)

ACROSS

- 1 Play in the water

7 Island off Greece

14 Draw

20 Dexterous

21 Abrasive

22 Trickles out

23 Whistler

24 One who allers: Var.

25 Members of the U.M.W.

26 Sea eagle

27 Calls

29 Lease again

31 Grieg character

32 Indigence

34 Clamor

35 Its capital is Damascus

36 Secluded valley

37 Increase

39 American humorist

41 Collectively

43 Defensive ditch

44 Glossy

46 Act of skill

47 River in Poland

50 Told, as a secret: Slang

52 Indulges in fancy

56 Small bottles
- 58 Cornmeal bread

59 Blunder

61 Garb worn by Mme. Pandit

62 Possesses

63 Marked with blemishes

65 Moss used in gardens

67 Strong wind

68 Old Italian princely house

70 Leaves out

71 Biblical name

72 Oriental prince

73 Heat, sweeten and spice

74 Buckwheat tree

75 Wrap closely

77 Compass point

78 How a soldier stands

80 Head man in Dublin

81 Catch

82 They're used on faces

84 Run off tracks

86 Cut
- 88 Misses Neagle and Wong

89 Unassuming

91 Helps

92 James Mason's pets

94 American admiral at Santiago in 1898

97 Tabard and Wayside

98 French dictionary

102 Muse of poetry

103 Din

105 Help from a quizmaster

106 Finials

107 Jolson and Smith

108 Marry: Slang

109 Of a species of lily

112 Entomology: Abbr.

113 State of many old ships

115 Premier Pella

117 What Dr. Jekyll did

119 Halo

120 French commander in Far East

28 Debatable
- 121 Cavalry soldier

122 Darkens

123 Explosive shell

124 Appears

30 Willingly

33 March of

35 Blind

36 Barriers controlling flow of water

38 Carries

39 Adjusts

40 Marked for omission

42 Planet

44 Frolicsome

45 Mementoes

47 Plotted

48 Effacement

49 Cattle thief

50 Elves

51 Feared

53 Semite of the north-ern branch

54 Melodic embellishment

55 Prophetess

57 Burns

60 Foray

64 Surrounded by

66 Powder

69 Town in Wharton Co., Texas

71 Prizes

75 Gertrude, the poet

76 Muse of lyric poetry

79 Binds
- 83 Follow

85 King of Sparta

87 Propeller blade

90 Sheepshank

92 Hypocrisy

93 "The" or "an"

94 Sacred Egyptian beetle

95 Entice

96 Felt the absence of

97 Babylonian goddess

98 One whose property is subject to legal claim

99 Man's nickname

100 Lanza or Laine

101 Chemical compounds

104 Sugared cake coating

105 Store away

108 Post of command

109 Author Paton

110 Italian money

111 Fictional detective

114 You: Fr.

116 Maria

118 Busy insect

RECORD ALBUM

Hot Harmoniker

By Richard Kleiner



ARTIE SHAW
New Album Coming Up

IN 1953, many new sounds came along on records. They were barks and echoes and groans and others too noisy—if not noisome—to mention. But the one that may have the most lasting effect on pop music was a simple vibrato (pulsating effect) in the throat.

On one end of his throat is a harmonica. The other end is the property of Richard Hayman. Combine Hayman, harmonica and throat and you have the smooth, unharmonicalike sound that made "Ruby" one of '53's top hits.

"I tried to make a sound that doesn't sound like a harmonica," says Hayman, a youthful, studious-looking man, who takes his harmonica seriously. "That throat vibrato seems to give it a warm tone."

Warm is an understatement; it turned out to be hot. After "Ruby" came others like "Off-Shore," and now Hayman's Mercury release of "Sadie Thompson's Song" and "Drive-In" is around to sell more harmonicas.

Hayman is a self-taught harmonicker who was with Borrah Minnevit's Harmonica Rascals in the good old days when they paid more attention to their harmonicas than their rascality.

"I'd been looking for a long time for a song," he says, "which would be good for a harmonica record. 'Ruby' was it, but frankly, I was surprised that it was such a hit. We knew it was good and had a different sound, but we didn't think it would be as big as it was."

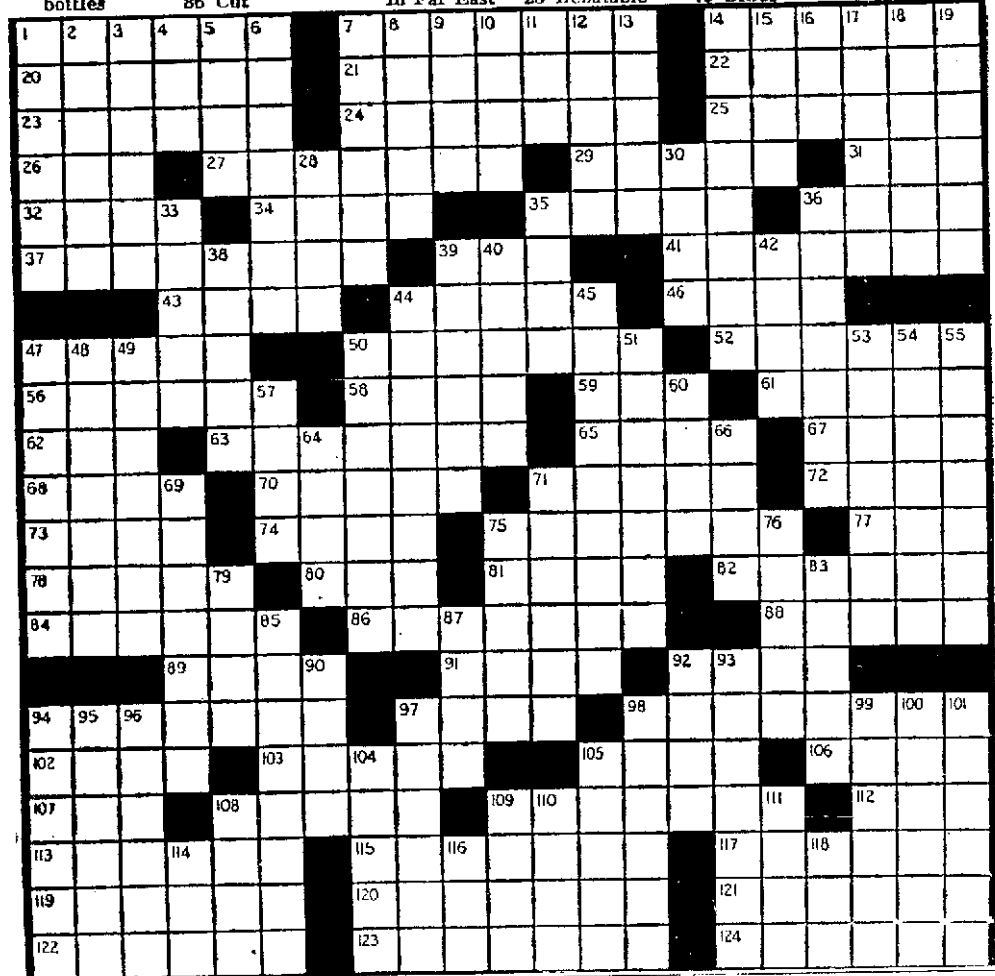
Dick Hayman, while he isn't a harmonica-crusader, is "gratified" that his favorite instrument is now considered more than a toy in pop music.

THE POPULAR SIDE: Coming in February is a big new RCA album of Artie Shaw music, culled from radio broad-

casts of '38 and '39. I sneaked a listen to the album, and can report it's terrific—all the old Shaw classics like "Begin the Beguine," "Stardust" and "Carrioca," if it continues at its present rate. . . Georgia Gibbs, who gets fan mail from places like Pakistan and Burma, says, "It'd be fine—except I don't collect stamps."

CLASSICAL MUSIC is one of the finest investments for Christmas money, but many people like to make selections after listening to the Long Beach Public Library's new recordings. This week the library offers Bach, "Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute Solo, Strings, and Continuo" (Munchinger conducting); Castelnuovo-Tedesco, "Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra" (Segovia, guitar); Haydn, "Symphony No. 44" (Scherchen conducting); Schubert, "Fantasia in C Major" (Netherlands Philharmonic Orchestra), and Vaughan-Williams, "Symphony No. 3: a Pastoral Symphony" (London Philharmonic Orchestra).

Favorites at library this week still reflected Christmas, with top requests for "The Messiah" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."



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The End of Custer

By Garald Lagard

THE CUSTER MYTH, by Col. W. A. Graham, USA-Ret. (Stackpole, \$10).

On a hot June afternoon in 1876, a legend began on the bare hillsides and deep draws of the Little Big Horn River. There five companies of the 7th U. S. Cavalry met total destruction at the hands of the Sioux. And even though the Indians won the battle, it has been going on ever since by argument and conjecture. The best that can be said of the Little Big Horn engagement is that it was a wonderful way for Gen. George Custer to die. Always controversial, Custer managed a balance between man and maniac throughout his entire military career. And that he should end it defiant and bleeding from two fatal wounds, surrounded by the heaped-up slain of the gallant 7th, is more fitting than the prosaic end of a later swashbuckling general, George Patton, who died in the wreckage of a jeep.

If there could ever be a definite book on the Custer battle this is it. Records have been searched and noted, what first-hand accounts there were are given, by both Indians who coyly admitted being "near" the field, and by commanders and officers of other forces which should, or should not, have joined Custer. Was General Reno a coward, or was he a wise commander who salvaged what he could from a difficult position? Should Benet have left a fool to die of his own folly, or should he have done as he did, charge Major Reno with having ordered the abandonment of his own wounded to the knives and hatchets of the Sioux? Just about all the evidence is now in, and the reader can make up his own mind from the facts given, on just about everything but the blood type of Gen. George Armstrong Custer.

POTBELLIED STOVE, by M. Lucretia Hayden (Vantage, \$3.)

Set in the pastoral simplicity of Alcie Ledge, Canada, this novel by a Rolling Hills writer tells of a girl who finds a way of happiness when her own romance meets an impasse. Janey, who has waited two long years for happiness, journeys from Illinois to Canada for her wedding. But her expected bridegroom sends only a curt note—and then silence. On a chance ride across the country she meets Mary and Martha, spinsters on a farm who have real understanding of her plight and they help her rebuild her life. Mrs. Hayden, a founder of the Imperial Seed Co., gathered the material while in Canada on seed-buying trips. Mrs. Hayden formerly wrote a

column "We All Know Them" for United Press.—V. W.

CURTAIN TIME: THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN THEATER, by Lloyd Morris (Random House, \$5).

Morris, having a passion for the theater, writes lovingly and enchantingly the story of the American theater from 1820 to the present, the lives of the greatest of the great and anecdotes about them, the heyday of Broadway, the glamorous choruses of the past, of the famous old show houses. There are 100 illustrations.

BEST PLAYS OF 1952-53, edited by Louis Kronenberger (Dodd, Mead, \$4.50).

The Burns Mantle Yearbook has a new editor and he has some interesting things to say about plays you have been talking about. He reprints these "10 best" plays: "Dial M for Murder," "Picnic," "The Love of Four Colonels," "Time of the Cuckoo," "Wonderful Town," "Climate of Eden," "My 3 Angels," "Emperor's Clothes," "Crucible," and "Bernardine."

BOLD RIDER, by Luke Short, (Dell, \$2.5).

Poco St. Vrain, a Robin Hood of the West with a charmed life, helps steal a huge shipment of gold, is double-crossed by his partner in crime, vows to get back the yellow stuff for the daughter of the man who lost it. Plenty going on all the time.

THE LIGHTS IN THE SKY ARE STARS, by Frederic Brown (Dutton, \$3).

After writing more than a dozen mystery novels—and they were good ones, too — Brown turned to science fiction. This is his fourth such book-length effort and each has been better than the preceding one. That would make this one, which has to do with a flight to Jupiter in 2001, his best. It not only is Brown's best, but one of the finest tales of its kind of the year.—F. T. K.

CONFESSIONS OF A GRAND HOTEL: THE WALDORF-ASTORIA, by Horace Sutton (Holt, \$3.95).

A great many people know the Waldorf-Astoria by name, for 150,000 sleep there each year, but few know the facts which led to the building of this "Unofficial Palace of New York," the stopping place of rajahs, presidents and kings. Sutton tells the story with incidents of important people who have worked or been guests there, and the rare episodes which have taken place under this famous roof.—F. T. K.

THE OPENING OF THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL, by George R. Stewart (University of California Press, \$3.75).

With Capt. Elisha Stevens in command, a train of 11 vehicles set out in 1844 to open the first wagon road to California. A member of that party, Moses Schallenger, set down his reminiscences of the trip for H. H. Bancroft in 1885, and in 1888 these were edited and ex-



JOE LAURIE JR.

HOOVER, singer, comedian Joe Laurie Jr., who co-authored the best-selling "Show Biz" with Abel Green, has written "Vaudeville: From Honky-Tonk to the Palace" (Holt, \$5), a thick book with fun and pathos on every page.

panded by Horace S. Foote. These efforts are now edited by Stewart, the historian who also wrote "Ordeal by Hunger," who also includes introductory notes, maps and illustrations.

OUT OF THE DEEPS, by John Wyndham (Ballentine, \$3.50 paper, \$2 cloth).

Huge fireballs drop in the sea, and soon ships begin sinking. Creatures from another world are moving into the great depths of the world's oceans, and they wreak great havoc on our civilization before a way is found to stop them. Even as science-fiction yarns go, this is a starter!

COLLECTED POEMS, by Louise Nicholl (Dutton, \$5).

Mature, lyrical, spiritual is the crystal-clear talent of Miss Nicholl. It is not only by the words themselves that we are moved, but by the undercurrents as well. Hers is not a difficult poetry, yet many poems gain in strength and meaning when reread—it is the type of poetry one chooses to reread just as one enjoys favorite musical compositions repeatedly.—J. J. K.

KNIGHT'S MODERN SEAMANSHIP, 12th Edition, revised and rewritten by Comm. Ralph S. Wentworth, USN (ret.) (Van Nostrand, \$7.50).

Virtually a "Bible" to generations of naval officers, yachtsmen and commercial sailors, this book has kept pace with the progress of man's endeavors afloat to make it one of the most successful publications of its kind in existence. This edition has new data on waves, surf and ice seamanship, and chapters on ships and boats and their equipment completely rewritten. New photos and line cuts are used.

THE UNRULY ROBIN, by Dorathea Dana, with illustrations by the author (Abelard, \$2.50).

A rollicking little tale for boys and girls is this story of a homeless robin nurtured by the Davis twins, Delia and Dean, and their parents. Illustrations are super.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Annual all-city exhibition; Maury Nemry collection.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and drawings by Paul Conner.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Artists' Guild of Southern California show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by George Crowell.

PAINTINGS, drawings, carvings, lithographs, pottery, stone-ware, enameled copper, brass, petrified wood, wood carvings, silver, ebony and bone make up the Long Beach annual all-juried exhibition which will remain in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through Jan. 10.

Oil paintings: Jay Meuser, "Raising of the Cross"; Norman Ives, "Smoke Trees"; Pamela McDavid, "Jerry"; Robert Pritchard, "Portrait"; P. F. Hudson, "Chanticleer"; Carla Hobby, "From a Garden"; Charleen Petersen, "Fungi"; Mary Korn, "Regatta"; Laura Artz, "Cactus"; Fred Meiers, "Bird Cage" and "Palms"; Joe Donat, "Variation on Tree"; Sheldon Kirby, "Peruvian Fruit Stand"; Frank DiSanto, "Act of Contrition"; Shirley C. Pierce, "Home Port"; Alvin Beller, "Red Mountain."

Water colors: Richard Johnson, "Solitude Returns"; Fran Soldini, "Spheres"; Selma Schrut, "Juniper"; Elsa Warner, "Still Life With Lemons"; Pamela McDavid, "Sunday Afternoon"; Jane Rhorer, "Quiet Sails"; Bill Westenhaven, "Composition"; David Cytron, "Tree Dance"; Lois Cytron, "Fernell"; Lee Carnahan, "Dry Dock"; Barbara Long, "Summer Island" and "Balboa Winter"; Leo Bushman, "Harbor"; Donna Worth, "Cat Crackers" and "Saturday Afternoon"; Grant Wright, "Blowhard Canyon"; D. B. Karr, "Still Life With Grapes"; Bob Clark, "Monument to the Quiet"; E. H. Lore, "Calico Mountains"; Richard Arnold, "Water Color"; Helen M. Ryan, "Ensenada"; John T. Christo, no title; Ray Hein, "City"; Moise Fair, "Ocean Drive"; Nels Y. Nelson, "Frolie";

Athena Hall, "Vicksburg, Miss."; Wiley Suzuki, "Carnival"; Robert Adams, "Coastal Crown" and "Bridge Gleaming"; Dean Spille, "Cyprian Cat" and "Pleasure Dame"; Neil Jacobs, "View From Signal Hill"; Richard Tranter, "Desert Winter"; Bob Peck, "Mysterious Night"; Art Adair, "Harvesting Machine."

Lithograph: Ben Messick, "Messiah."

Drawings: Mary Fulop, "Summertime" and "Bridge of Sighs"; D. B. Karr, "Pat"; Leonie Pray, "Mes Chiens"; Catherine Rosset, "Cosmic Research"; John T. Christo, no name; C. E. Trousdale, "Seated Girl"; J. W. Eggers, set of four drawings.

Stoneware: Robert McMenomy, jar and bottle; Thel Wilson, bowls; Ward Youry, cookie jar; Robert James, pitcher.

Pottery: Herbert Goldberg, bowl and plate; Glen DeVine, coffee pot; Frank B. Weir, covered dish.

Woodcut: Joe Donat, "Kite Flyer."

Brass: William Lyon, sculpture.

Enameled copper: Patricia Rowland, ashtray and cuff links.

Petrified wood: Fred Brown, ring and ear rings.

Marble: Henry S. Lager, frog.

Wood: Lawrence Kundis, giraffe; J. W. Cataldo, bowls.

Ebony and silver: Ann Wolverton, necklace; Robert McMenomy, tie pin.

Silver: Robert McMenomy, pin; Ray Hein, cuff links.

Bone, ebony and silver: Robert James, ring and necklace.

THE COLLECTION of water colors and oils by the Artists Guild of Southern California will remain in Palos Verdes public library and art gallery until Jan. 2.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSEUM announces as recent gifts paintings and sculpture by Renoir, Despiou, Villon, Rivera, Siqueiros, Beckmann, Hartley and Knaths. The "150 Years of Wedding Gowns" costume exhibit will remain in the county museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, through December. Besides gowns of historical interest, there are creations by world famous designers and dresses worn to weddings by celebrities.

New Korea Stamp

The Republic of Korea has issued a 10 weon red and black stamp to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean YMCA. The design features a map of Korea and the YMCA symbol.

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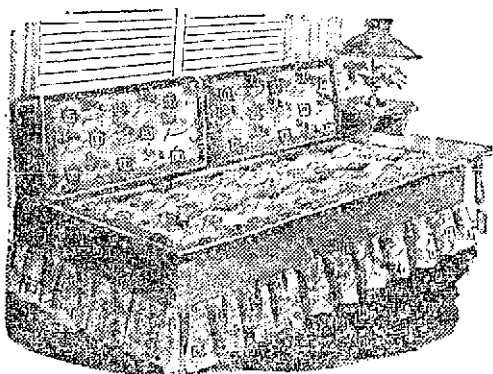
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COUCH



39⁸⁸

\$4 down
Sears Easy Terms

Makes a comfortable bed for overnight guest. 100-coil mattress on no-sag spring base. Moss trimmed print cover. See it at Sears! An exceptional value!

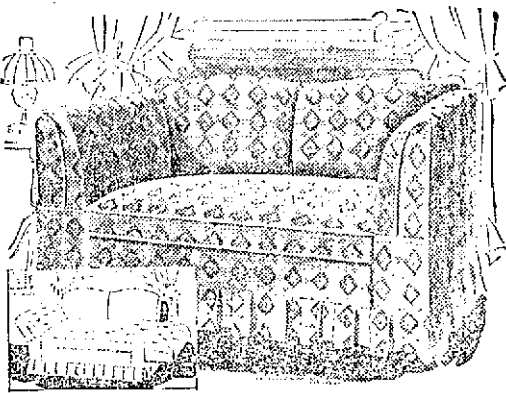
69.95 Double Size 59.88

Lovely style! Save 10.07! Regular
89⁹⁵ Drop-Arm Love
Seats

79⁸⁸

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Sears Easy Terms

Charming provincial piece with arms that adjust to five lounging positions or sleeping position. No-sag coil spring base. Attractive print cover. Buy now at Sears and save!

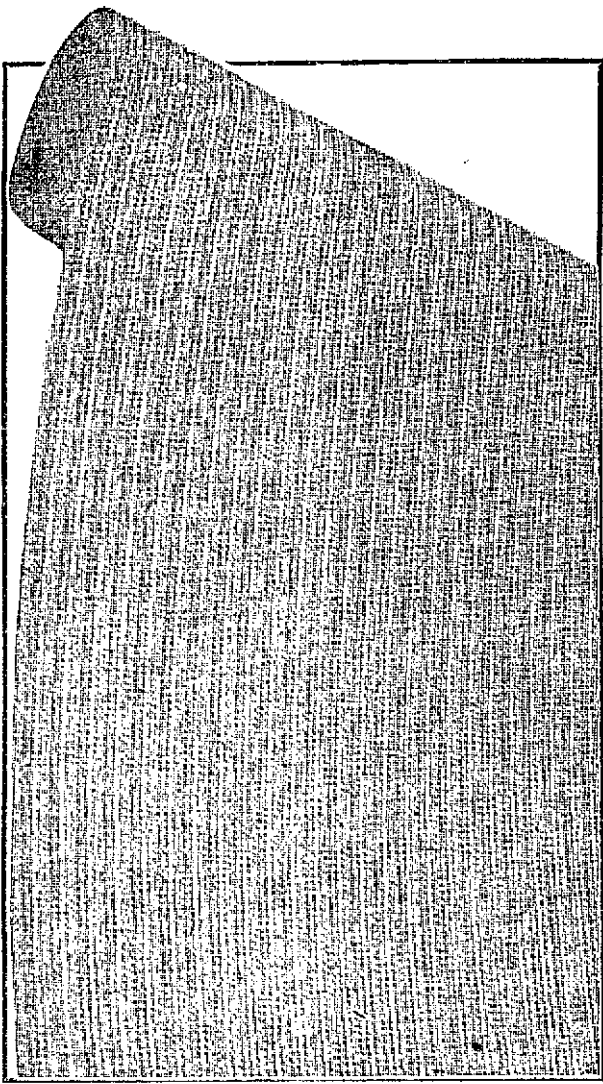
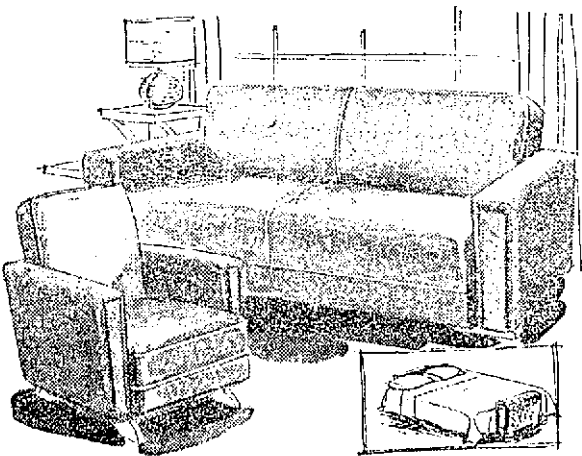


156⁵⁰ Bed Divan and
Chair

139⁸⁸

\$14 down
Sears Easy Terms

Divan opens to comfortable bed for 2... has wall-away hinge, big bedding compartment. 308-coil double deck seat construction, well insulated. Matching club chair. Beautiful jacquard frieze cover. A set you'll be proud of!



Low-Cost Color Luxury
With Harmony House

3.95 Carpet

- Blend of nylon, fiber and cotton yarns
- Reversible for double service

349
sq. yd.

Choose decorator's grey, variegated, sandalwood, provincial brown or green in 9- and 12-ft. widths. Use room size or wall-to-wall with practically any style furnishings.



PHONE 35-0121 or
Mail This Coupon

Sears, Long Beach
American at Fifth
Please have carpet adviser call to assist me in the selection and measuring of new carpeting.
Type Room Color Choice
Name
Address
City Phone

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS



American at Fifth DOWNTOWN
Park Free Phone 35-0121 LONG BEACH

COMICS

SOUTHLAND COVER GIRL

Queen of Rose Parade

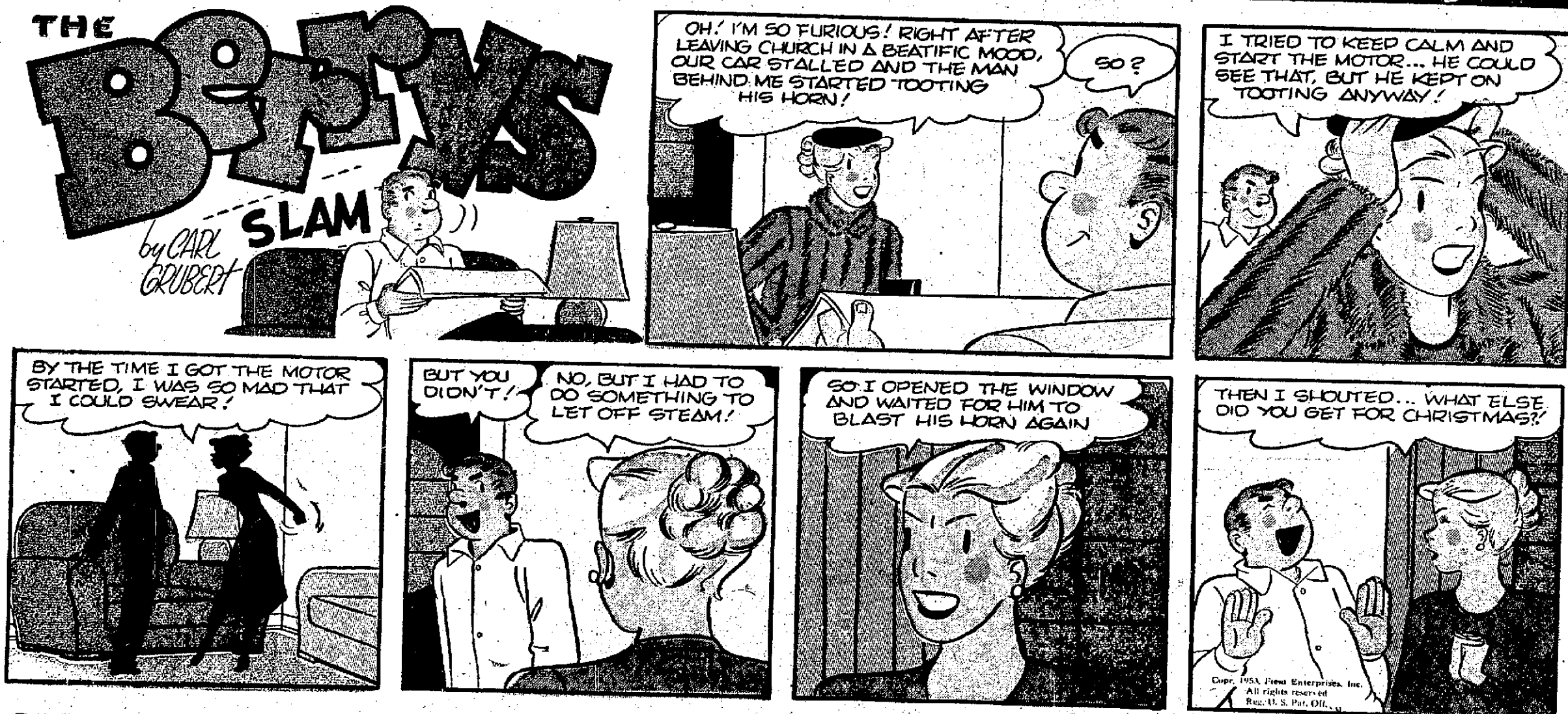
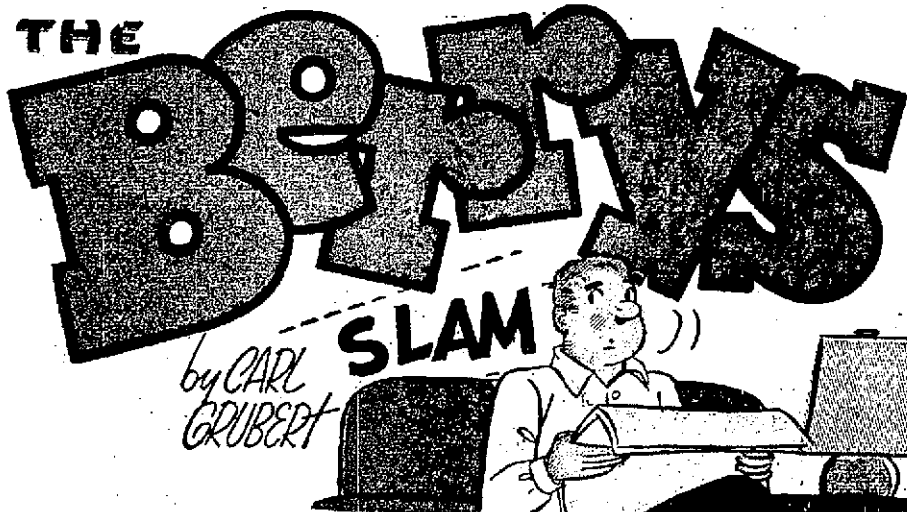
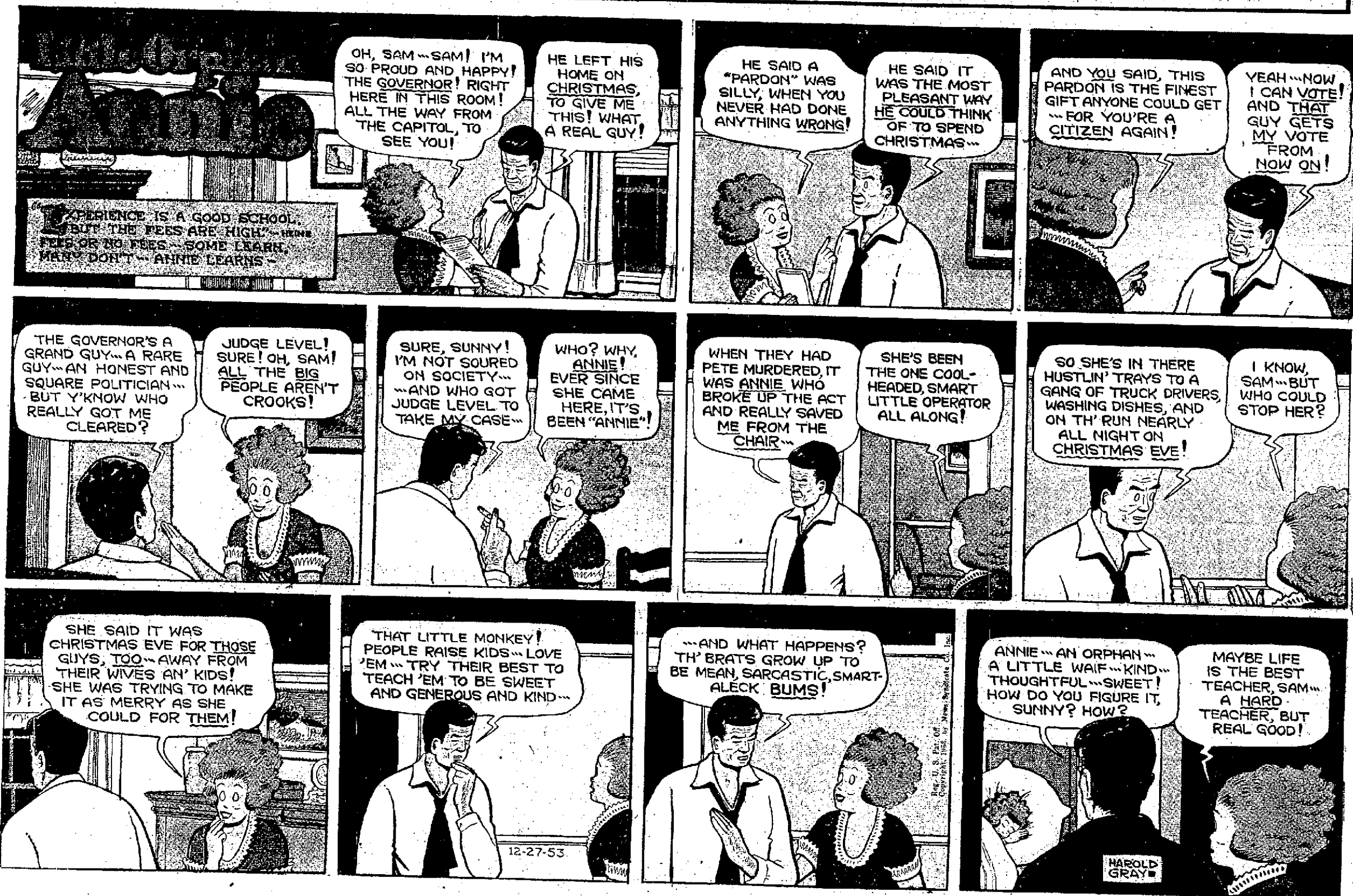
Only 15¢

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

Southland MAGAZINE

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DECEMBER 27, 1953

parade magazine

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for adventure, mystery!

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

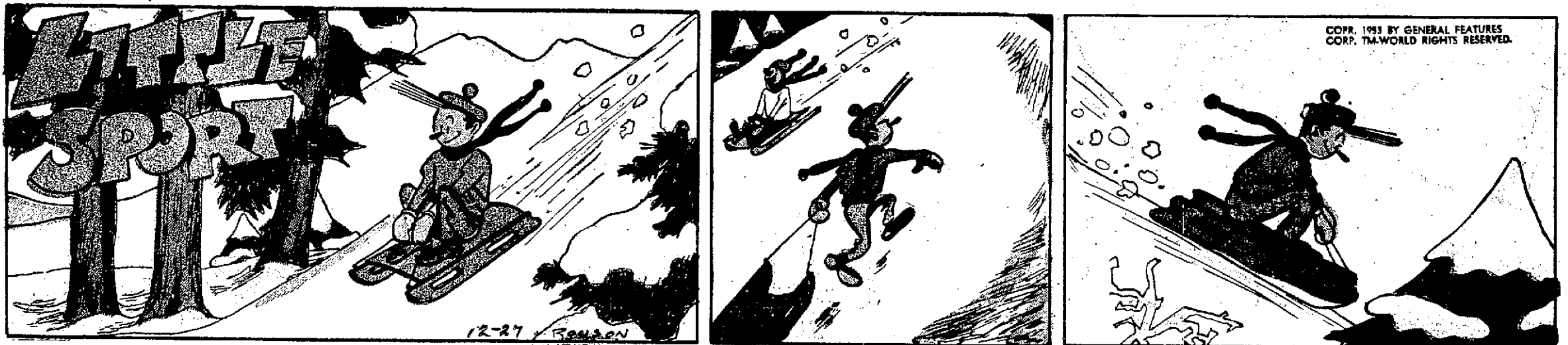
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams

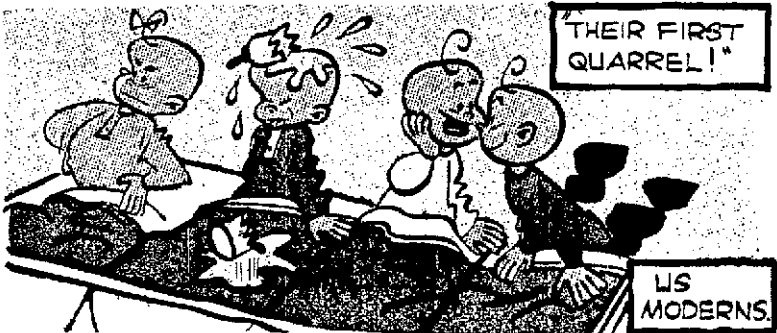


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



LIFE'S LIKE THAT



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

New Year Delusions

BY HARRY WEINERT



DELUSION PAR-EXCELLENCE — AND ONE LESS LIKELY TO OCCUR THAN A TRIP TO THE MOON.



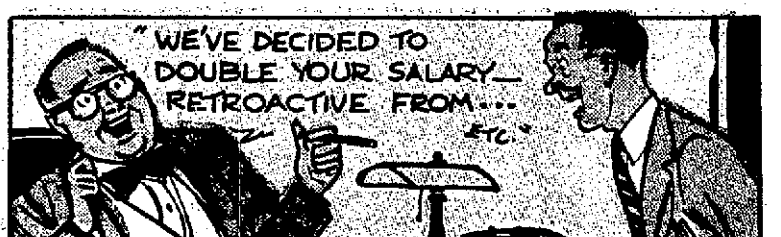
STRICTLY A PIPE-DREAM



SINCE IT IS ALL A DELUSION WE MAY AS WELL START WITH NEW YEAR'S EVE.

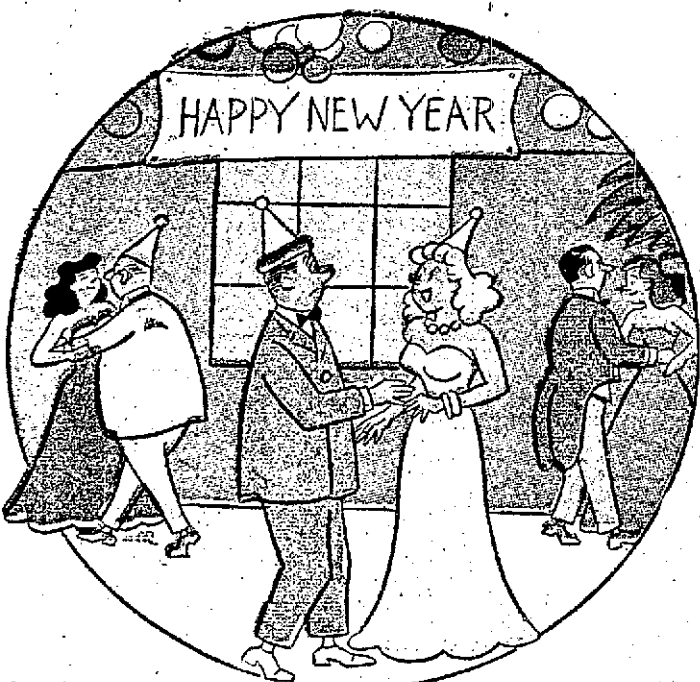
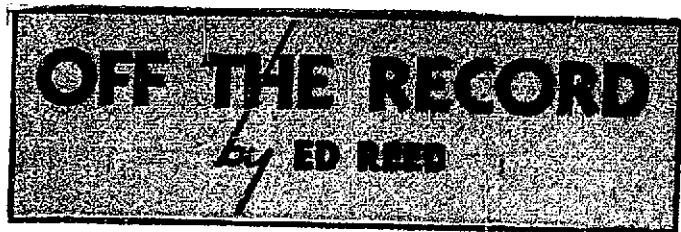
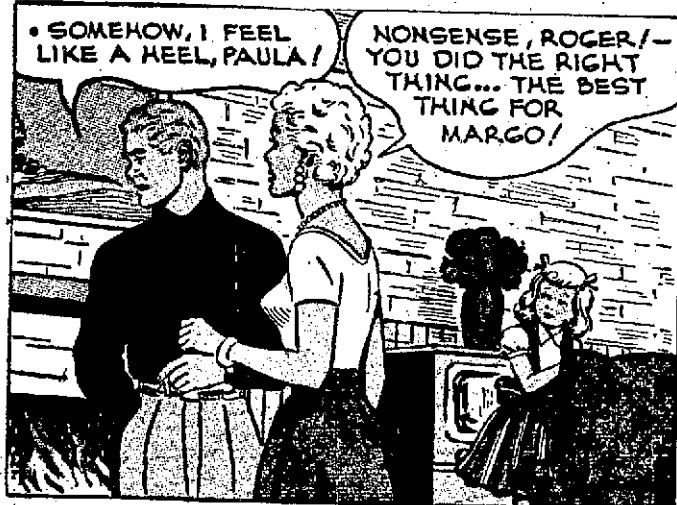
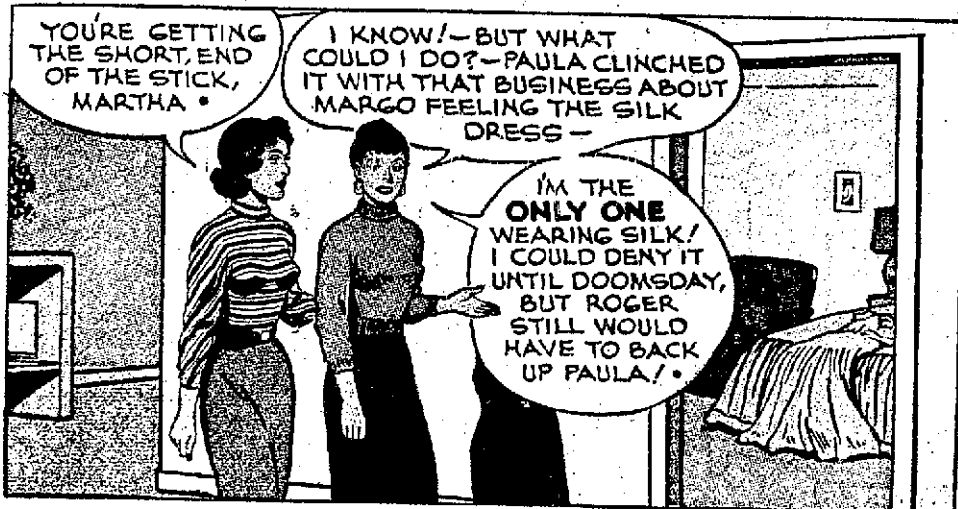


THIS ONE IS AS FARFETCHED AS A PET PENGUIN FROM THE SOUTH POLE

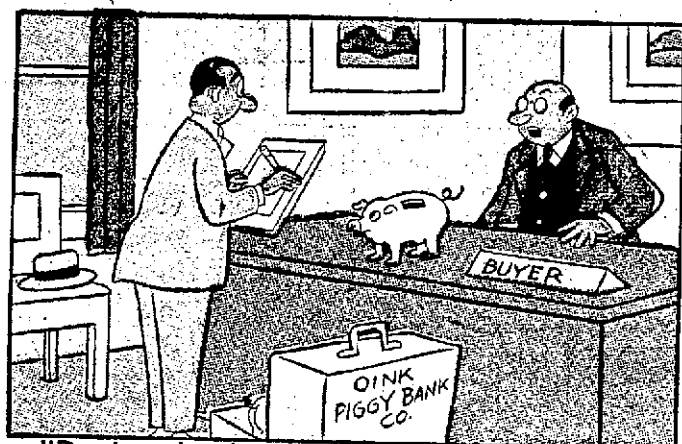
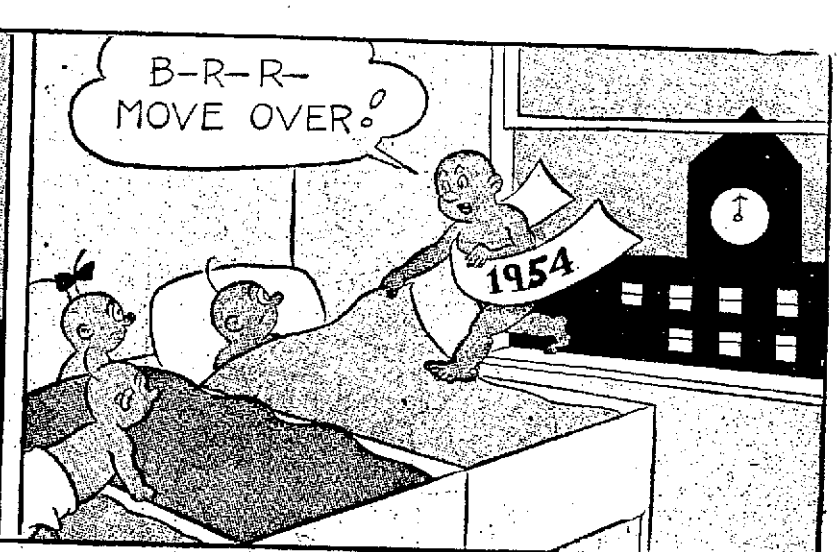
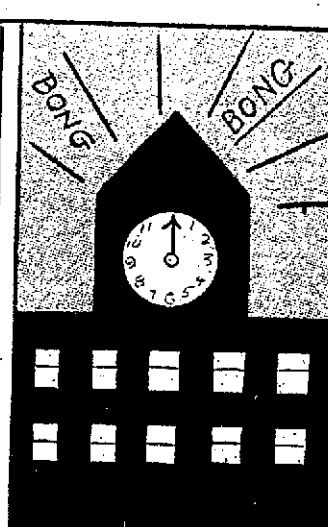
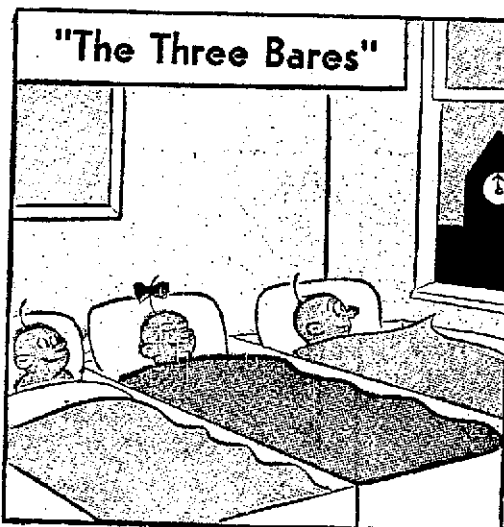


SUPER DELUSION.

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"Why don't you take me to parties like this more often?"

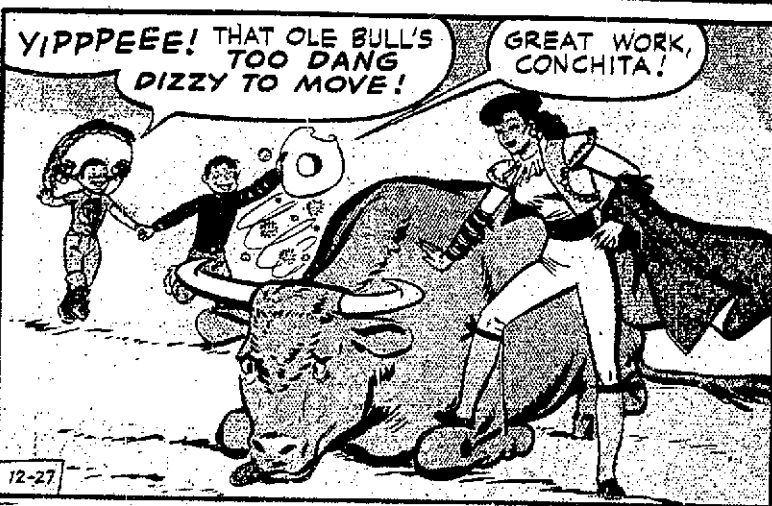
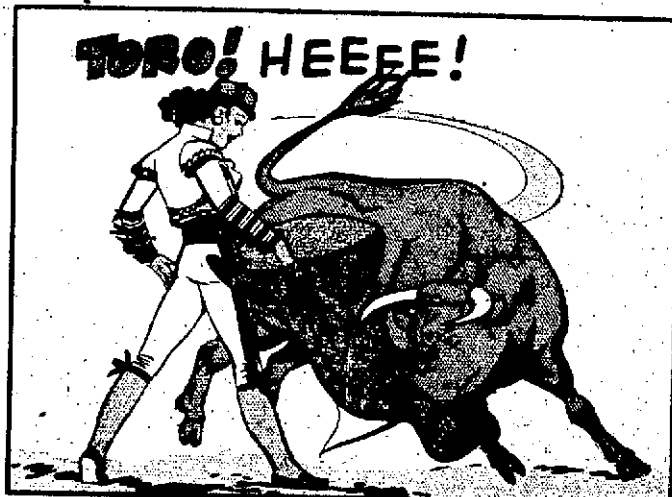
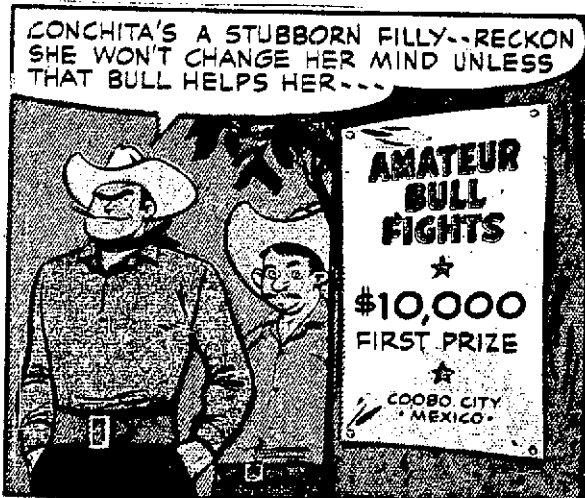


"Do I order by the gross or the litter?"



THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



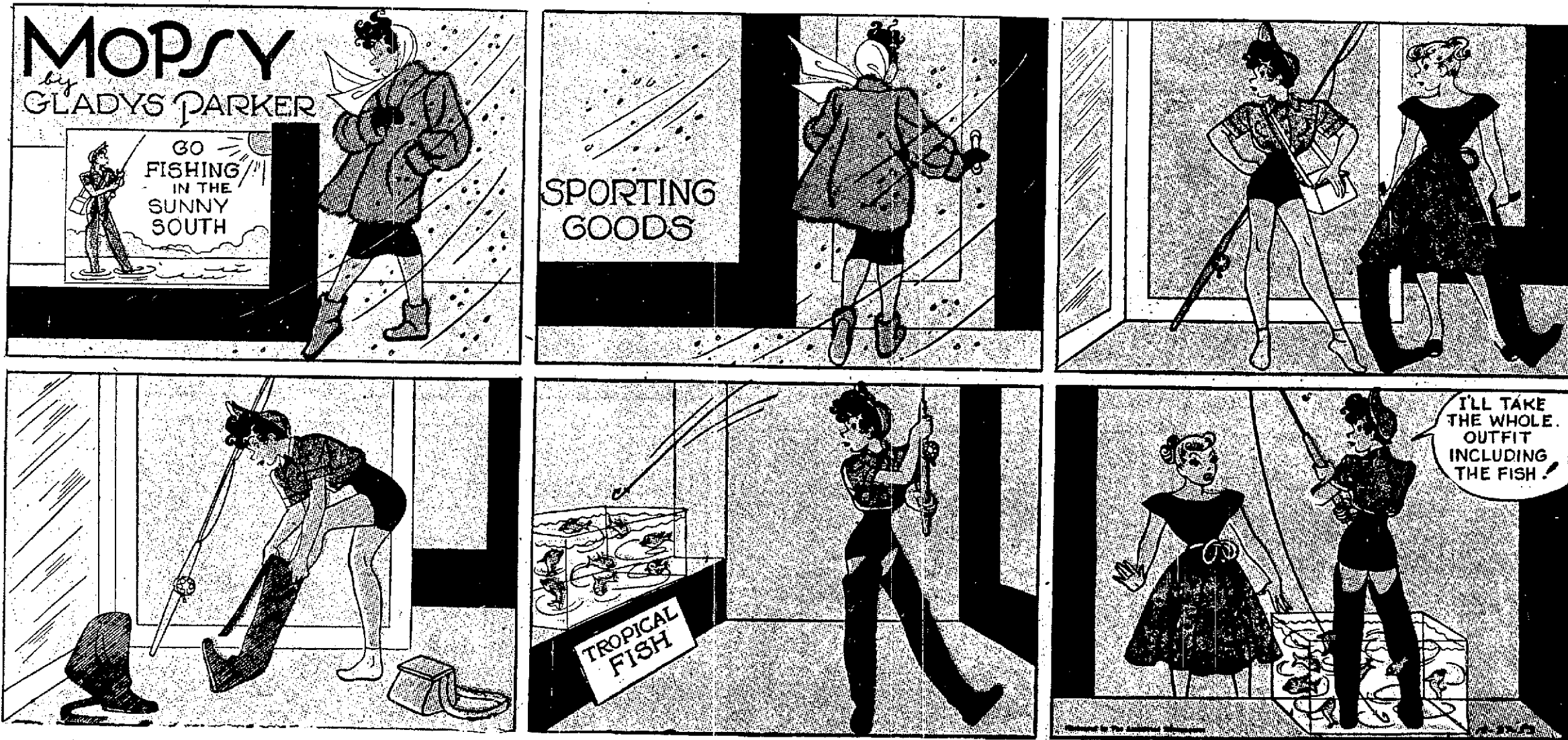
THE NEBBS

By Hess



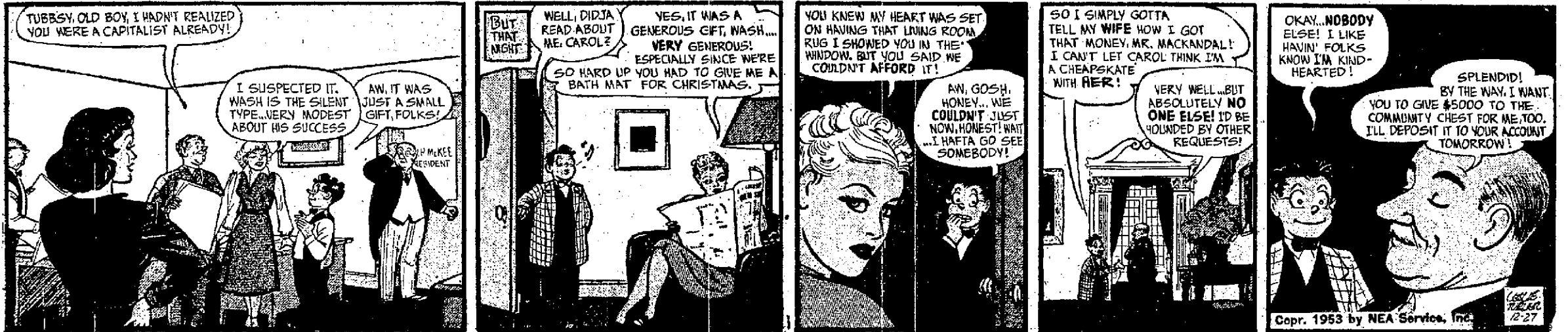
POGO

By Walt Kelly



Captain EASY

by LEO TURNER



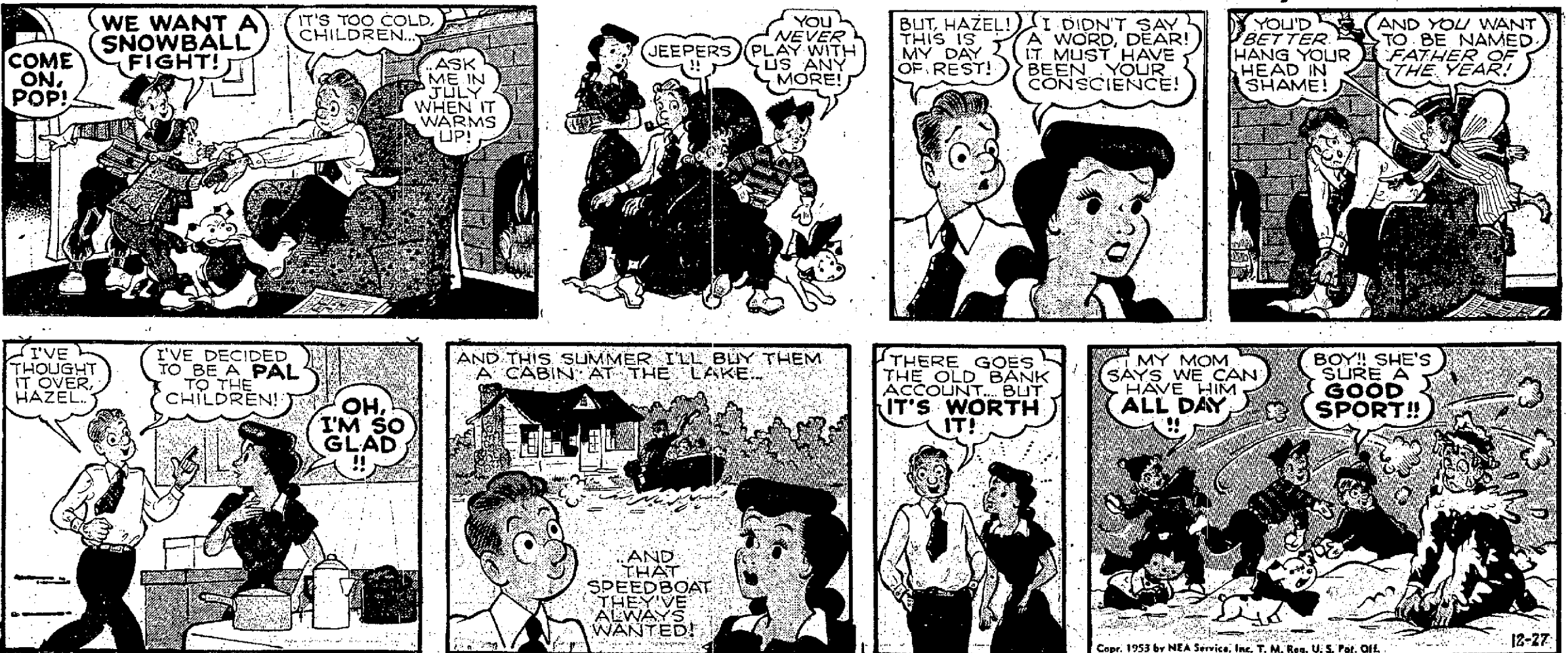
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



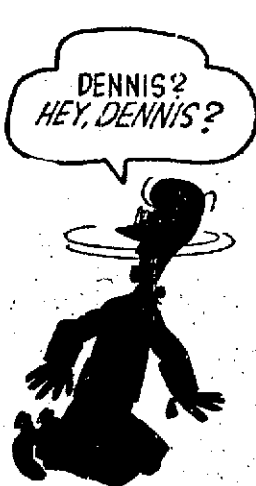
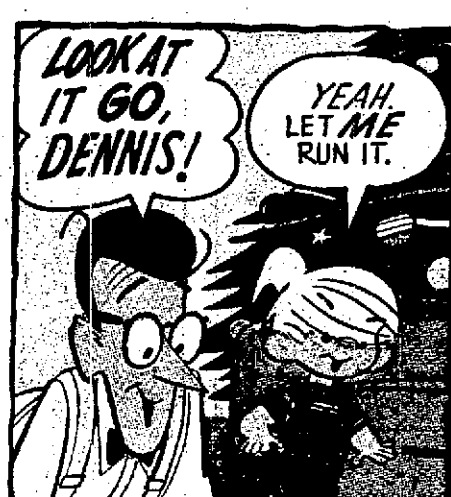
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



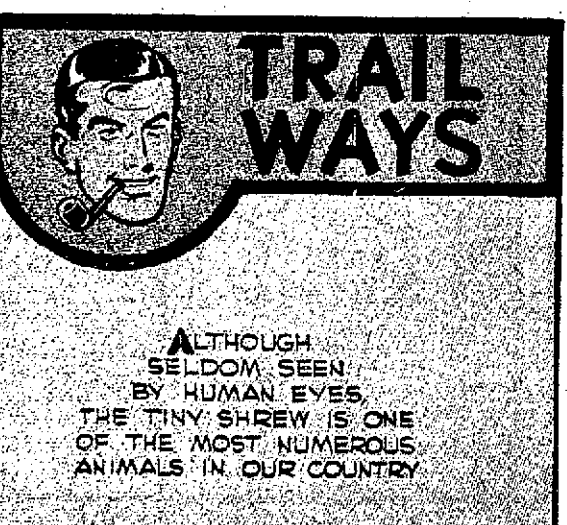
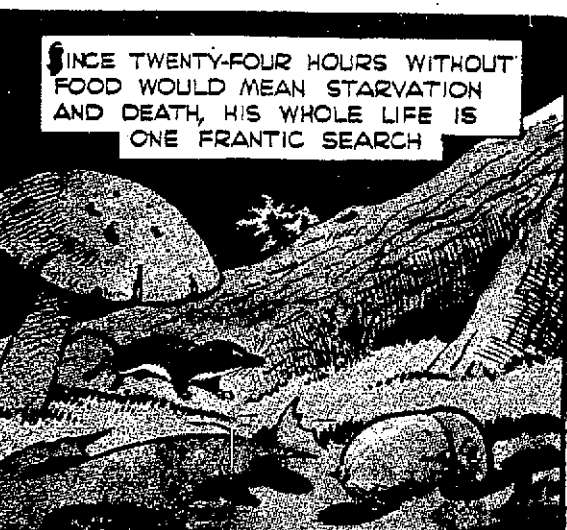
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

by ED PADD



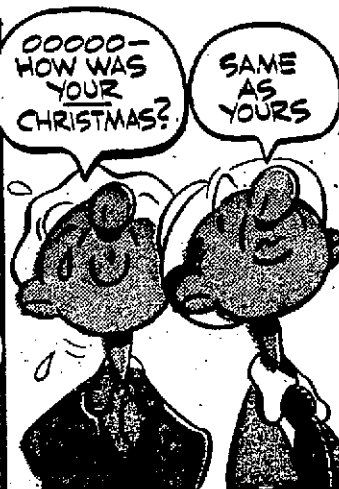
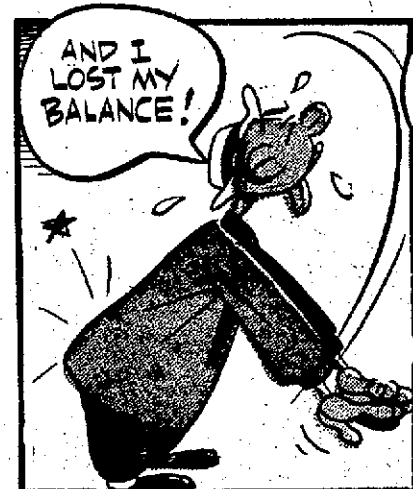
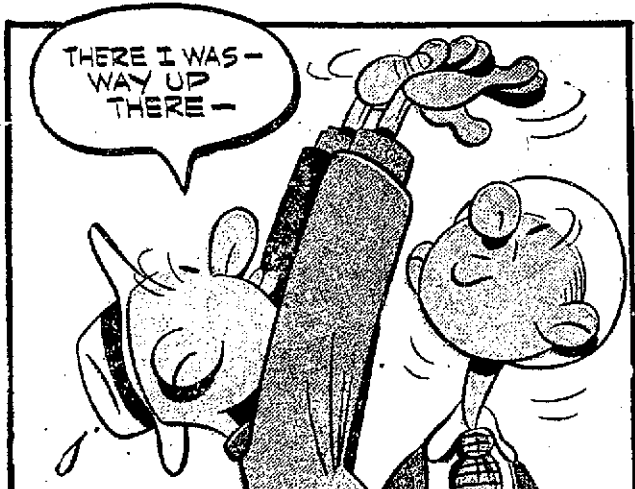
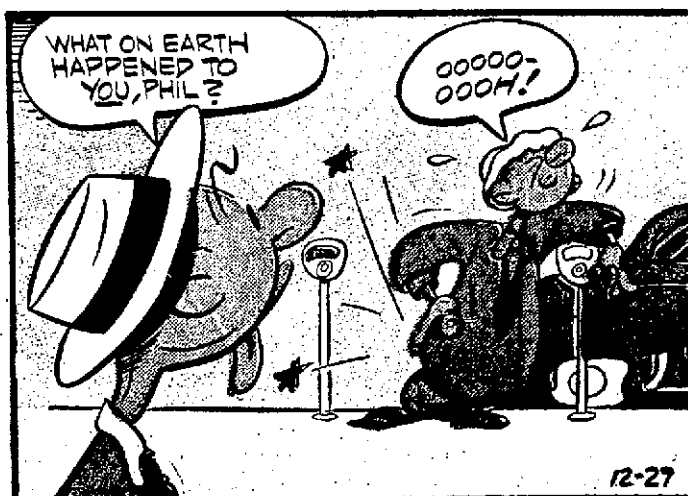
MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



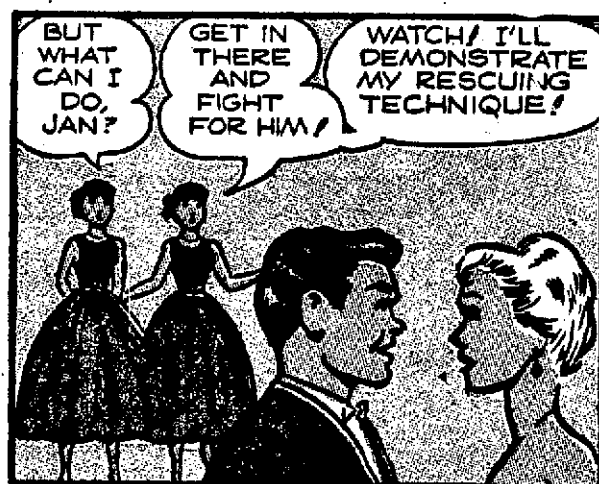
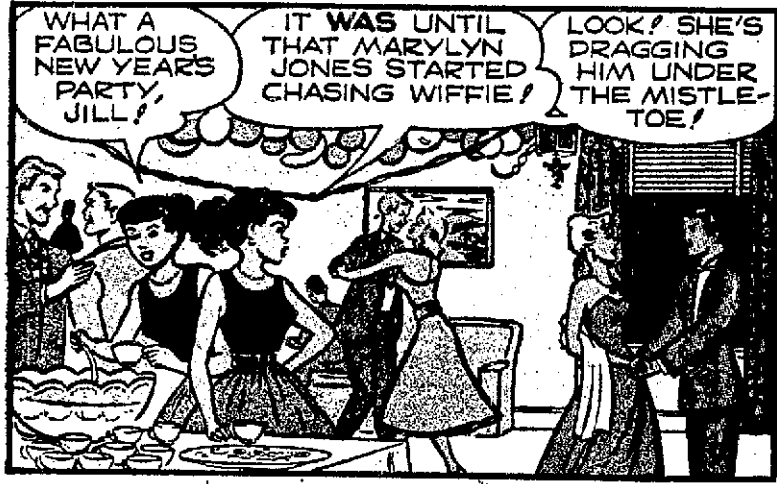
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



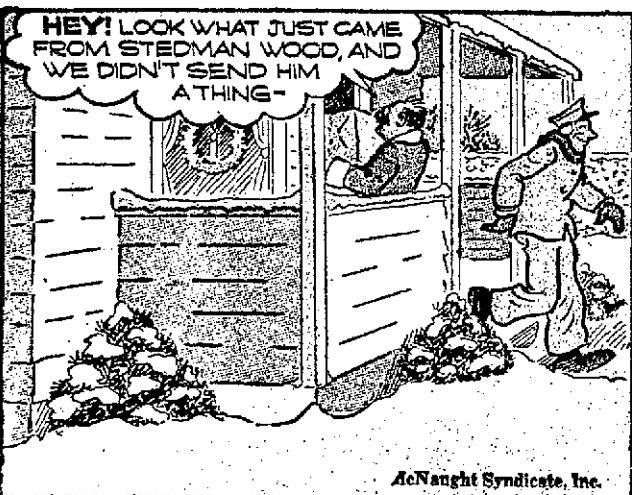
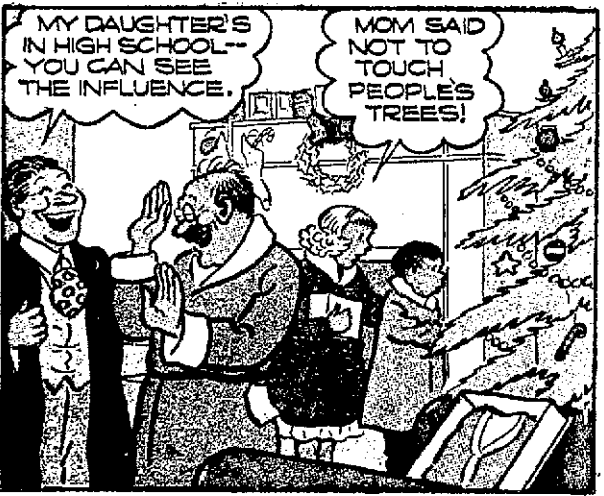
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



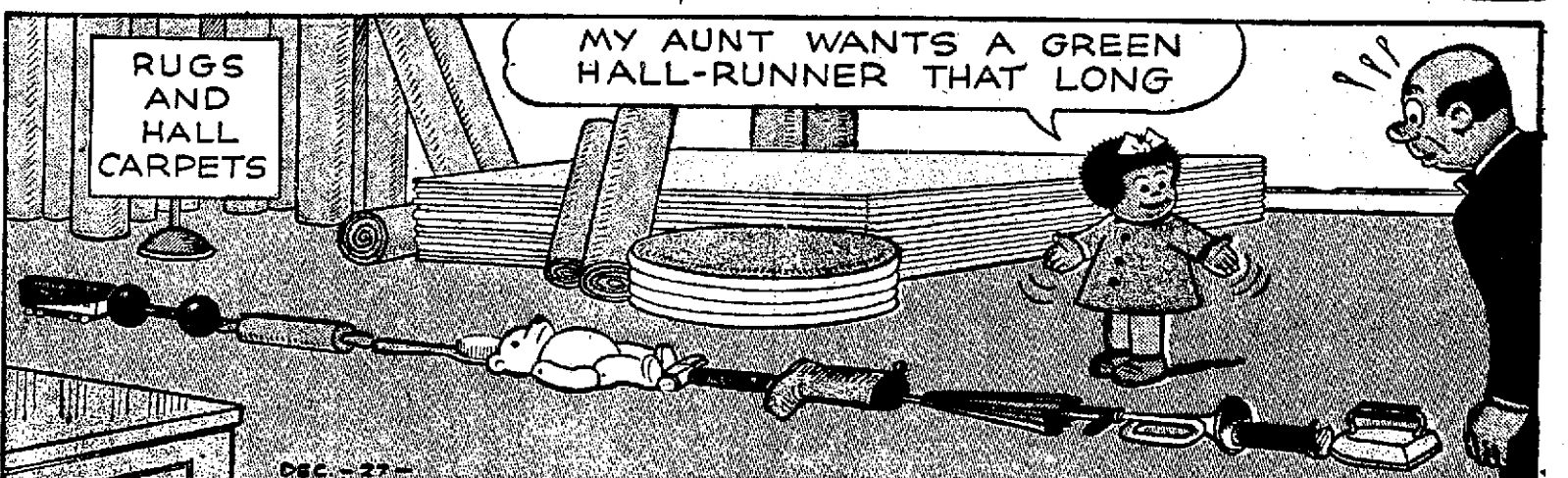
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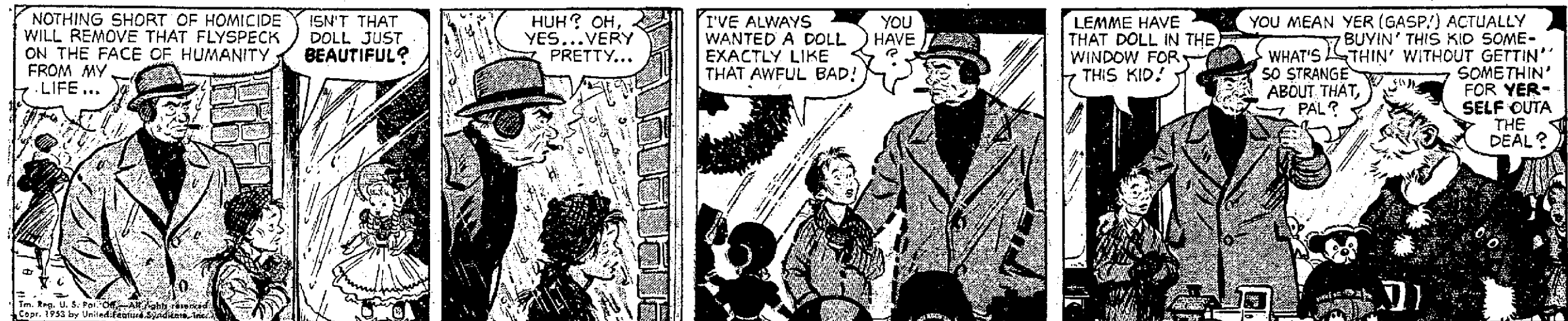
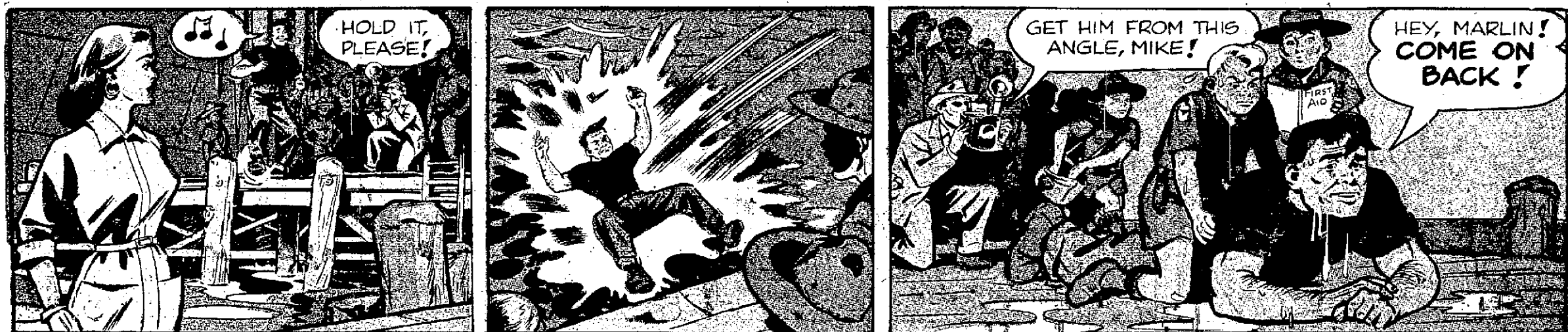
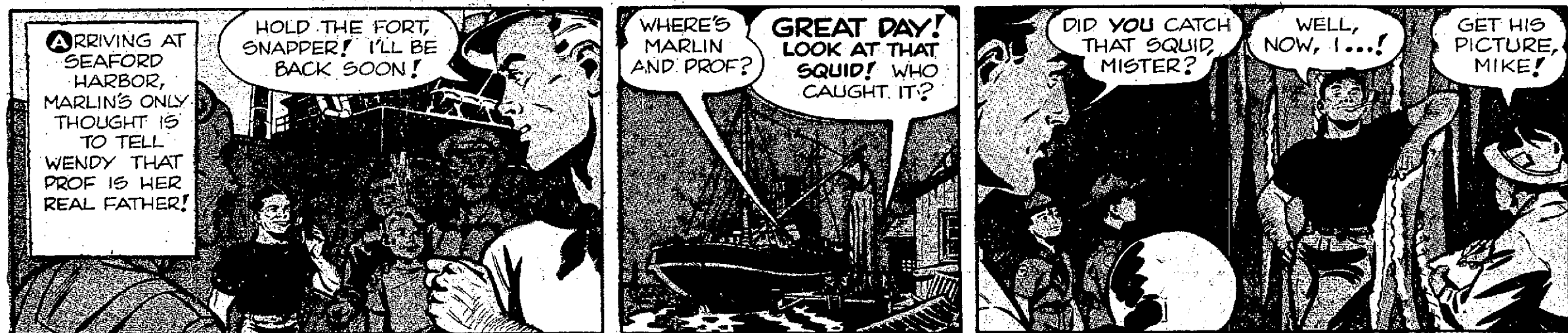
By Frank Beck



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



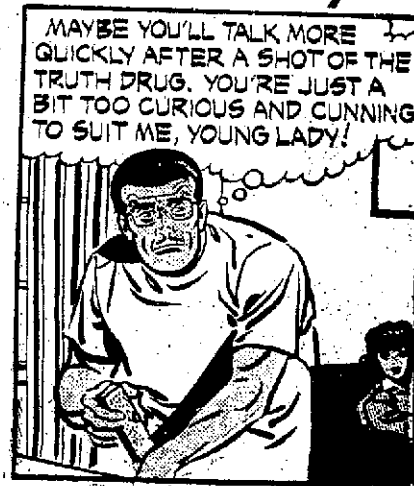


STEVE ROPER



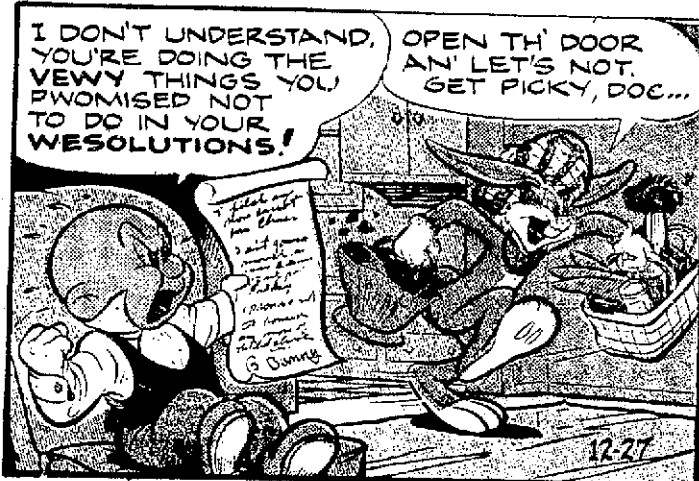
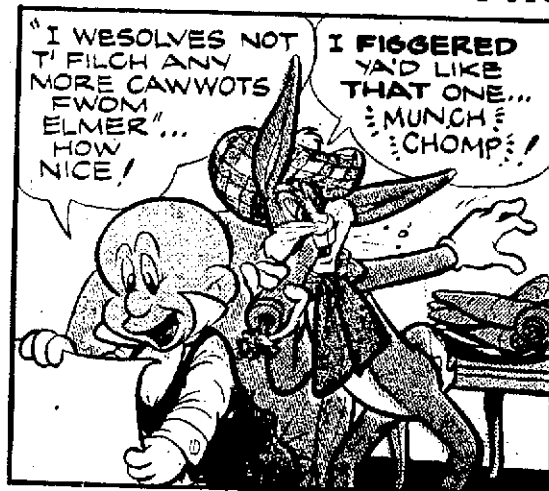
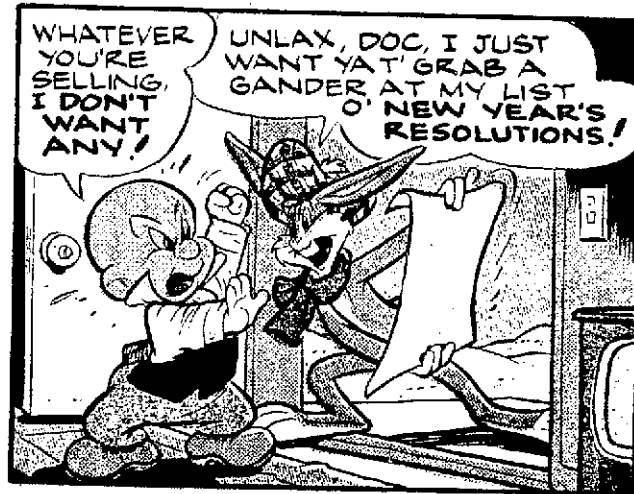
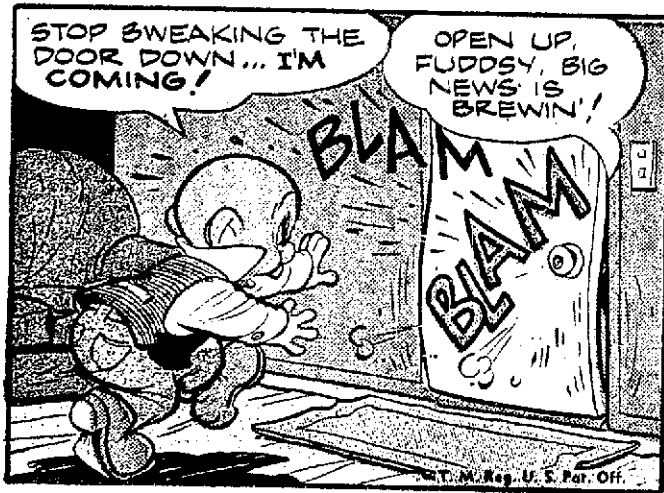
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit

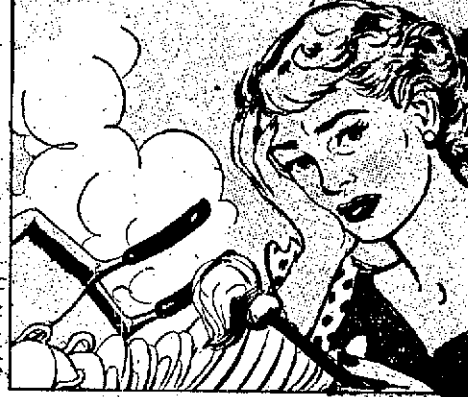


'Twas the night **AFTER** Christmas

And the Parkers were pooped,
The more the kids brightened,
The more their folks drooped



What with turkeys and puddings,
Dishes and trays,
Sue felt like she'd been
In the kitchen for days



And John, who had eaten
Much more than he should
Had a "Holiday stomach"
That felt far from good.



And so they both suffered
In a house filled with tension,
While "nerves" made them both
Feel too awful to mention.



But then they remembered
What their nurse friend Kay said
And they each took a Bromo
For their stomach and head



THERE'S A MEDICAL REASON
WHY BROMO-SELTZER WORKS
BEST FOR HEADACHE AND
UPSET STOMACH. BROMO-SELTZER
RELIEVES HEADACHE PAIN AND
STOMACH ACIDITY FAST,
AND ONLY BROMO-SELTZER
CONTAINS AN INGREDIENT
THAT GENTLY SOOTHES "NERVES"
WHICH SO OFTEN CAUSE
HEADACHE AND
UPSET STOMACH...
AND ALMOST
ALWAYS
ACCOMPANY
THEM.



SO REMEMBER...

If what happened to them
Starts to happen to you
Just take Bromo-Seltzer
It's the best thing to do



Don't let an
Upset Stomach or Headache
Spoil your Holiday Fun

Sparkling! Refreshing!



A Timely Reminder From Your Neighborhood Druggist!



For happier, healthier
holidays, make sure you have
BROMO-SELTZER
handy!

Remember, there's a Medical reason why
Bromo-Seltzer works best for Upset Stomach
and Headache!



HERE'S WHY BROMO-SELTZER WORKS BEST...

for UPSET STOMACH

due to nervous and acid indigestion

Bromo-Seltzer contains sodium citrate, one of the finest ingredients known for the fast relief of stomach acidity. And only Bromo-Seltzer gently soothes the nervous tension so often associated with upset stomach. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. For best results, use cool water.

for HEADACHE

Nine out of 10 headaches are caused by worries and tensions... commonly called "nerves." Bromo-Seltzer works best for headache because it is the only leading remedy that contains ingredients which gently soothe nerves and relieve pain fast.

Try the handy introductory size



...Only 29¢